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MITTINGS ::

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PR W.C. U.

The state of the s expected to LY BRITISH SURVIVE VOte on economy

Liberals are not expected to oppose the rnment when the Chancellor's economic 01-499 gures come up for approval in the Commons ABTA Park Place ednesday. Mr Callaghan has indicated that dence and, our Political Correspondent Fis, he should obtain a reasonable majority.

iberals may demand state pay discipline

shall certainly withdraw mine.

tion of the unions with the Government was a national

asset in the fight against infla-tion. Powerful sections of the

so-called Labour movement

The Government's determina-tion to hold the line would be

severely tested in some of the

wage battles now inevitable in

the autumn and winter in the public sector. Would the

Government be able to cope, he

asked. "The question was not answered in the Chancellor's

statement in the House. It can

only be answered when the Government is challenged by

Support for Chancellor: An

Opimon Research Centre poll indicates that most people sup-

port the Chancellor's target of a maximum rise in earnings of 10 per cent during the next 12

Replies to the question whether the pay guidelines were too high, too low or about

right for individuals and their families were: 100 high, 15 per

cent; about right, 49 per cent; too low, 36 per cent (don't knows excluded, 8 per cent). There was little significant

difference between supporters

of the various parties on both

Although most people thought that the pay guidelines should be volumary, just over 40 per

cent said that they should be

The replies in percentages were: Guidelines be compulsory by law, 42; be voluntary, 58 (don't knows excluded, 10).

If the guidelines are opposed

of the guidelines are opposed by the unions and lead to strikes, an overwhelming majority, nearly 4 to 1, thought that the guidelines should be maintained: Pay what unions ask, 21 per cent; keep to guidelines even if that leads to strikes, 79 per cent (don't knows excluded, 10 per cent).

The interviews for the poll were carried out with a nation-

ally representative quota sample of 661 adults in 22 per-

binding in law-

a powerful trade union.

cent).

have now destroyed remnants of that belief."

rge Clark ik Correspondent

eral MPs meet at the to the Government's als for phase three of its inflation policy, and to the working of the

ough some Liberals, Mr John Pardoe, the economic affairs spokeshave in the past called tatutory controls over if a hard-and-fast agreeare in a nary-ann-ast agree cannot be reached with the de unions, it seems likely hir Steel and his 12. Hengues will conclude that it allaghan and Mr Healey have best bargain that could have a seem of the could have a seem of the could have a seem of the cannot be the y are unlikely to accept

Four ggestion made yesterday minister, that the only on a month-to-month But they might well be second suggestion, that iberal Party should at withdraw support for the nment if ministers do not out against excessive demands in the public where the Government he biggest influence.

en the crucial vote comes prove the Government's of the Exchequer, it likely that the Liberals rate ipport the Government or

six Ulster Unionists. the leadership of Mr Molyneaux, have given word that they will take Tightion to bring down the homent until the end of ar if they can be offered lance of genuine progress is the establishment of a al administrative assem-

Premice may not support

covernment, but with the

and the Liberals and the

Unionists the Governshould have a reasonable ry. Mr.Callaghan has in-PRETIDE of that he will regard the one of confidence in the iment and that there will

eneral election if Labour ated.

orest *Mrs Thatcher, Leader of
position, who will speak
the Prime Minister, it will
to the a testing occasion, for
oxygod has been some criticism parametric lack of political punch made by Sir ey Howe, QC, the shadow parametric statement in the jost mesons on Friday.

Figure 10 disappointed if she parametric lack annual process of the parametric lack properties of the parametric lack pro

your sanot take a much more sive line, attacking the iment's record since 1974 hat they see as its failure ow any real economic GRAPHE : and condemning in parthe effect of pay limits

Prentice, in his speech iberal summer school at ster University, said it be a mistake for the

ils in Parliament to give

After the looting, New York judicial system is 'in pieces, like the city'

years. His sports shirt is matching police witnesses with faded and his white jeans the huge number of defendants soiled. He has a wispy approximation of an Afro hair style city cells, some of which the and an expression of abject city has had to reopen.

rectional facility, as one of the 4,000 people arrested on charges of looting while New York was blacked out. Now he has come to Room 129 of the Manhatran Criminal Court William Logan only 230 of the 430 arraign-

New York, July 17 have so far been attended to.
Lee Grant is small for his 19 The problems are formidable;

resignation.

He has spent the last three nights in the Riker's Island correctional facility, as one of the whom sit on the judge's right 4.000 people apported to the state of the state o hand at a table covered with case histories in envelopes. They work in rota, taking on a defendant as he comes up from the cells.

Lee's case is handled by Mr becoming impatient. This is Rudy Taylor, who is young, his tenth case this morning and articulate and black. "There is a conspiracy between the dis-

mens scheduled in Manhattan trict attorney and the judi- be read aloud, a procedure have so far been attended to, ciary", he says. "They are that is usually omitted. Docume problems are formidable; asking ball twice as high as ments are submitted by a police usual and refusing parole. The officer in jeans and a sports word has been sent around to shirt. he specially harsh on looters."

brought a class action against the city's prisons on behalf of those held, alleging they were denied prompt administration of justice and improperly detained in overcrowded cells. Toilets are leaking, food is insufficient. and with the temperature in the 90s each day the prison's air conditioning in many cases has broken down.

In the court. Mr Taylor incurs the judge's ire by demanding that Lee's charges

There is the murmur of judi-The legal aid society has cial interchanges. Mr Grant is on probation, he has been convicted twice previously for their Mr. Craur's father has not been able to come to court but is prepared to offer \$300 (\$180) bail. "No. I'll set (£180) bait. \$1,500", says the judge. Lee is taken back to the cells and thence to Riker's Island. "The system is in pleces, just like the city", explains a police officer, Mr John O'Connor.

He was on duty for 25 con-

secutive hours during the black-out and he is pale and edgy

He has not been home since Wednesday and he has spent the past two days hanging round courts to be present at the arraignments of the eight

arrests he made. "These days have been the worst in my 10 years as a city cop", he says. "We don't have enough men to deal with emergencies like this and I can't take it much longer."

Moscow.-The Soviet press has blamed the blackour in New York and the violence which followed it on social injustice and the "greed" of large corporations.

the violence permits us to judge just how much bitterness and harred has been pent up in the poor areas of the city towards the rich American moneybags" Tass said in a report issued only on its domestic service.

Pravda placed the blackout in the context of New York's financial crisis and "the economic decline and other sickness afflicting American ciries." Its New York correspondent wrote: "The blackout showed that New York is also living through a deep moral decline." -Reuter.

The men who brought Nev York to its knees, page 12

Chancellor to offer MPs deal on tax changes

By Our Political Correspondent The Government intends to ask the Commons on Thursday to reject the amendments carried in the Finance Bill of power for a whole parlia-mentary session simply in return for paper promises.

The real test should be the standing committee on June
14, committing this and future
Governments to the indexation
of tax allowances to take
account of the effects of inflawillpower shown by ministers in standing up to excessive wate demands", he said, "If the Government falters in this tion unless a special order to the contrary were carried in main task, I hope the Liberals will withdraw their support. I Parliament.

The amendments, now incorporated in clause 22 of the revised Finance Bill, were carried on the initiative of Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Perry Bar, and Mr Nigel For some months there had been only one reason for middle-of-the-road people to prefer a Labour to a Conservative government: it was the belief that the close cooperation of the winds with the close cooperation of the winds. Lawson, Conservative MP for Blaby, shortly after the Govern-ment had suffered defeats on personal allowances which would have had the effect of reducing personal taxation by nearly £450m.

The Government could meet resistance in the House from Conservatives, Liberals, and some of the Labour left-wingers who supported Mr Rooker and Mrs Audrey Wise, Labour MP for Coventry, South-west.

The Chancellor will propose substitute amendment to replace the Rooker-Wise personal allowances provision carried in standing committee, and the effect would be that the single person's allowance would go up by £40 and the married person's by £70, compared with the increases he proposed in the Budget. Those changes would cost £490m, compared with the Rooker-Wise £450m.

months (the Press Association While asking the House to rereports).
The poll was carried out for ject the standing committee amendments, Mr Healey is pre-Independent Television News throughout Britain on Saturday. pared to open the way towards indexation by promising to publish in advance of next year's. Budget a long statement show Responses of those interviewed, when maked if, so general, the 10 per cent guideline was too ing by how much tax reliefs high, too low or about right, were as follows: Too high, 17 ersonal allowances would per cent; about right, 54 per cent; too low, 29 per cent (don't knows excluded, 7 per have to be increased to take account of inflation over the previous year.

MPs would then be able to judge, when the Budget came, by how much the Chancellor had fallen short of the fair compensation, or whether he had been generous and allowed for inflation in full.

As a doughe of reality, the Chancellor will also publish an estimate showing how much licence and revenue duties, and duty on such commodities as petrol, cigarettes, oil fuel ines, spirits and beer, would need to be increased to take account of the fall in the value of money. Those duties are fixed by monetary amounts. The statement would not cover value-added tax which is levied as a percentage.

The Chancellor's promise may be seen by some MPs as an innovation, but in fact most of the figures relating to what is called "fiscal drag" and "fiscal boost" are published in parliamentary written answers by the Treasury in the weeks before the Budget. Each year the Conservative Research Department, working on those figures, propores a comprehen-sive statement, forewarming Conservative MPs about the changes that are needed in the Budget if the effects of infla-Callaghan in Durham, page 2 the tax system.



Dennis Coates, a steeplechaser, hands out defeat to Vladimir Filonov, particularly critical of Mr Nkomo, whom he alleged had started a civil war of the Soviet Union, at Crystal Palace yesterday and helps Britain to qualify for the European Cup final. Report, page 7.

Bishop Muzorewa lays down his terms for talks with Mr Smith

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, July 17

Bishop Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council, said today he had no intention of forming an alliance with the Rev Ndabaning Sithole, who returned from two years' self-imposed exile last week to work for a peaceful

The bishop said he was interested in talking to Mr Smith, the Prime Minister, only if it was to transfer power from the minority to the majority. He was not interested in "having talks about talks about some kind of sell-out deal".

A crowd of several thousands

turned out to greet the nationalist leader. He had been out of the country for six weeks seeking international support in face of growing recognition of the rival Patriotic Front of Mr Joshua Nicomo and Mr Robert Mugabe.

There had been talk of the bishop forming an alliance with Mr Sithole; such a team command command enormous among Rhodesian The bishop evaded questions on whether he would accept Mr Sithole as a juntor partner within the national council. He was

He accused Mr Nicomo of and bombings in a campaign of insimidation. Mr Nkomo's insimidation. Mr Nkomo's partner, Mr Mugabe, was a temporary tool and was only being used by President Kaunda, of Zambia, to impose Mr Nkomo on Zimbabwe. The bishop condemned President Kaunda for persuad-

ing the Organization of African Unity to support the Patriotic Front. He believed the present war would end the moment power was handed to his organization because the guerrillas would have achieved what they were fighting for. Bishop Muzorewa said officers in the present security forces in Rhodesia would have to stand down in any possible settlement deal. Commonwealth and United Nations countries might provide peace-keeping forces and control elections

elections. Dar es Salaam: Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe announced here that they had taken new decisions aimed at unifying their guerrilla armies. During a two-day meeting

here, they accepted proposals from a special sub-committee of military experts who visited guerrilla camps in Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique and suggested how the factions

Provisional IRA widen | Police threat to family, editor says use of radio bombs

From Stewart Tendler

devices include a "black box" system which scrambles the message to ser off the bomb and prevents interference.

Radio-controlled bombs based on parts used for model aircraft, were first discovered in 1972. There had never been more than 11 in each of the next four years, but already 12 have been used this year. At one stage they were restricted to attacks outside Belfast and were not seen in the city for nearly three years. But in the past few months at least three have been used in Belfast, and one blew up an Army

patrol of four men as it passed a parked van. In the past 12 months, two soldiers, at Crossmaglen, co Down, were killed, and at least 20 other members of the securattacks. The latest incident was at Ballynahinch, co Down, a few days ago, when a van was left on a country road with a

There is speculation that the increasing use of the bombs may mean that the Provisional IRA are short of explosives as a result of curbs in the Irish Republic and have decided to Republic and have decided to use their bombs more effectively. They may equally be boarding supplies or simply moving over to that type of

this year is said to be half that in the same period of last year Army explosives experts in but radio-controlled bombs Northern Ireland are trying to form an increasing proportion.

combat the increased use of radio-controlled bombs. The obtain singly without restric-The parts are tairly easy to obtain singly without restrictions but a Post Office licence is needed for their use on

> eircraft fliers. In many orthodox attempts to ambush Army vehicles, a bomb is left beside a road and wires taken to a point where it can be exploded. The radio-controlled bomb

> can be used at a greater distance than others, but an observer is needed between it and its controller to give warning when a likely target is in

position.

The "black box" system fitted to the transmitter and the receiver to prevent any radio interference is simple to construct and may be made in the Irish Republic.

The radio-control system means that there are no tell-tale wires or timing devices to go wrong.

It is said that in some areas where the bombs have been used Army parrols have fore-

saken the cover of walls to operate in the open street rather than risk passing close to a vehicle
Boy shot: A boy, aged 15, who
was in the back of a van, was

shot in the foot last night when the vehicle backfired as it passed Crumlin Road prison in Belfast (the Press Association reports). A soldier on duty et the prison heard the back device.

The number of bombs used attack and fired one shot. fire, thought he was under

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the morality of Tory ideals from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP; on the conduct of MPs from Lord Boothby; and on Mr Whitlam's resignation from Sir

Alexander Downer
Leading articles: European Communism;
The Falklands problem
Features, pages 5 and 12
Nicholas Fraser on the men who crippled
New York; Brian Connell presents a profile of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Bern
Arts, page 5

Arts, page 6
William Mann on Arabella (Covent Garden); Ned Chaillet on lunchtime theatre in London; Jeffery Danlels on Establishment art of the French ancient regime at the Heim Gallery; John Percival on seekend hallet

Obiteary, page 14 Mr Konstantin Fedin; Dr Henry V. Dicks

Sport, pages 7-9 Cricket: Essex lead in John Player League; Golf: Severiano Ballesteros wins

Swiss Open; Showjumping; Britain win Prince of Wales Cup at Hickstead; Motor racing: John Blunsden at British Grand

Financial Editor; Wall Street paradoxes; Company finance preparing for hattle; The

Business management: A graduate's view of the "double life" of his fellows in industry; Rick-off in a new stacks sales

Business features: Wynne Godley's final

article on exchange rate policy; Harry Debellus on problems created by Madrid's

sharp growth Business Diary : Cortains up on Brussels bourgeois

Alexander Downer

on weekend ballet

cost of consumerish

Mr Maurice Jones, iournalist who disappeared after his arrest on the Grunwick picket line and turned up in East Germany, left Britain because of police threats against his wife and daughter, he ha alleged in a letter to Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader.

Mr Jones, a communist and editor of the Yorkshire Miner, a National Union of Mine-workers' (NUM) newspaper, left his home in Sheffield on June 27 with his Finnish-born wife. Leena, and his daughter. Tanya, aged three. He was later understood to be seeking asylum in East Germany.

The text of the typewritten letter was released by Mr Scargill at a Barnsley press conference yesterday. It gave the sender's address as Aufnah-meheim 124, Furstenwalde, PSF 62, German Democratic Repub-

arrived at the NUM offices in Barnsley on Saturday, 10 days after posting. It had been slit open at one side.

It begins: "Dear Arthur, I write this letter to you with tears in my eyes and my life in ruins." The writer goes on to describe how he was taken to Wembley police station after his arrest on the Grunwick picket line. He was seen for three or four minutes by two plainclothes gentlemen who had a file about him.

One of the policemen quoted extensively from the file. The letter added: "He knew so much about me that I expected him to tell me when I bought my last pair of socks."

a reception centre where prospective applicants for asylum are interviewed before a decision is taken, our-Berlin Correspondent writes. Furstenwalde is on the outskirts of Berlin.]

Conversation then turned to the Yorkshire Miner. The writer said the police suggested that to show such a key section of the working community as the respondent writes. Furstenwalde is on the outskirts of Berlin.] cized through the newspaper dicated that it was all right to produce a run of the mill trade umon journal provided it was

not too effective The writer said he told the two policemen to "get stuffed" and that he would tell the world about the conversation. Then the threats started, the letter said. Firstly, my wife was not British 'and it would nor be too difficult to terminate her stay in Britain."

"If she applied for British

nationality as a way round the problem it would be blocked. They even knew that she worked at a Streatham hair-dressers' illegally for a few months in 1970. We were living Continued on page 2, col 3

Police are suspended after drugs theft

By Clive Borrell Crime Correspondent

Two detectives attached to Scotland Yard's drugs squad have been suspended from duty after the their from a police store of 900lb of cannabis valued at £500,000. The their came to light when provincial detectives seized

100lb of cannebis during a raid. It was found to contain truces chemicals used in forension laboratory tests.
A Scotland Yard investigation

showed that the cannabis was part of a much larger quantity that had been kept in a Metro politan Police store at Wapping. The store has been used for some time for drugs involved in court cases,

The two officers, a detective sermeant and a detectice con scable, have been suspended on full pay pending the outcome of an investigation by Detective Chief Supt Tuomas Lamon, of the Complaints. Investigations

Bureau. Several prosecutions for unlawful possession of drugs are likely to be postponed and some may have to he dropped unless the remaining 800lb of cannabis is traced and can be identified as having been in the store

Violent eruption of Mount Etna

Catania, Sicily, July 17.— Mount Erna began erupting today with clouds of acrid smoke and thick lara flows. Scientists said this was its most riolent activity in 13 months. But the eruption was said to have posed no danger to in-

habited areas. The lava started flowing from Etna's crater late yesterday, and experts at the Catania Institute of Volcanology said the flow appeared to be small so far.



They gave me back my home, my friends, my whole way of life

When one has known a certain way of life, and rising costs look like taking it all away, who is there for people like us to turn to?

There is the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association. The DGAA is run by people who militarized. They know that we want to stay in our own homes, surrounded by our possessions, and close to the friends of a lifetime. So, they help us with allowances and with clothing parcels. Only when we can no longer cope do the DGAA see it they can offer us a place in one of their 13 Residential and

Nursing Homes.

The more you can help the DGAA, the more the DGAA can do to help others. Donations are needed urgently. And please, do remember the DGAA when making our your Will.

DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S AID ASSOCIATION

VICARAGE GATEHOUSF - VICAR AGEGATE - KENSINGTON'S ONDON WILL AND "Help them grow old with dignity"

binet decision Alleged share price Drax order fies the critics abiner's decision to ask the Cen-

Electricity Generating Board to the turbogenerator order for power station with C. A. Parsons Till rensified the mood of uncertainty , power plant suppliers. The deci-confirmed at the weekend; flies in re of expert advice by the Central Review, Staff, the National prise Board, and Mr Varley, all of want the contract to binge on a of turbine groups Parsons and Page 15

an for Ryder gift

indian company has disclosed that vided the money for Lord Ryder's retirement gratuity" on leaving mirmanship of Reed International head of the National Enterprise But the \$100,000 was a loan to s Canadian subsidiary, advanced the company had refused to make of a similar sum Page 2

ss Universe 1977

e Commissiong, aged 24, of lad-Tobago, won the 1977 Miss irse contest in Santo Domingo, the Sandra Bell of Scotland was 1 and Aura Mojica (Colombia). Photograph, page 5

rigging investigation

Alleged price rigging of shares is being investigated by the Stock Exchange on a widening front. Dealings in the shares of at least eight companies are believed to be involved and the activities of some stockbrokers are being looked at Page 15

£330,000 Corfu raid

The search continues for masked raiders who stole £330,000 from the Club Mediterrance in Corfu, killing an employee. The raiders made off in a bijacked motor yacht. The Greek authorities notified the Albanian Government that the men might have taken refuge along its coast Page 4

Motor cycle protest

About two thousand young motor
cyclists and their pillion passengers rode, with throttles open and horns blaring, through central London to protest against the law that makes the wearing of crash helmets compulsory. After a rally, a group delivered a petition to 10 Downing Street Page 2

Prisoners freed

Two women members of the extreme left wing organization Frap, whose death sentence for their part in the fatal shorting of a policeman were com-muted by General Franco to 30 years imprisonment in September, 1975, were released from prison Page 4

Inquiry sought after MI5'blunders' Two MPs coiled for an inquiry into

Britain's counter-intelligence service, MI5, after an article in The Observer said that Sir Harold Wilson lost confidence in the service after "Indicrous blanders" in which Dr Owen, the present Foreign Secretary, and Mrs Hart, Minister for Overseas Develop-ment, were suspected of having links with Warsaw Pact countries Page 2

Israeli prices rise

Food prices in Israel will rise by 25 per cent today. Fuel prices will be similarly affected. This follows big cuts in subsidies announced by Mr Simcha Ehrlich, the Finance Minister, as part of a drive to reduce inflation and protect the Israeli pound Page 4

Hospital "lie-in": Northampton General Hospital has oflowed a woman to remain in the bed she occupied on Saturday demanding an operation Family agency: Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Conservative MP, has proposed the establishment of a national body to

look after the interests of the family Home News
European News 4, 5
Overseas News 4, 5
Church
Court
Court
Crossw
Engage Home News 2, 3 | Chess European News 4 | Church Appointments 14, 18 Engagem Arts 6 Features Business 15-20 Letturs Crossword

22 Premium Bonds
14 Premium Bonds
14 Property
5, 12 Science
13, 16 Sport

Monday book Obituary Parliament 14 Theatres, etc 14 25 Years Ago 14 Universities 14 10

Doctors face week of dilemmas over pay, trade unionism and future manpower requirements

ing, at first in their separate ing, at first in their separate groups: hospital consultants, general practitioners, junior doctors and community physicians. Later the 600 delegates to the full representative meeting, their so called doctors' partiament, will debate and decide policy.

Pay will be a crucial issue. The reference of first line, their so of fir Rut the surface and the reference of the surface of of the sur

sacrifices it has made under pay policy, in the past two

Decision on

non-equality

against equal pay for women since the implementation of

the Equal Pay Act last year.

Mr Justice Kiluer-Brown is

criticized in a statement by Mrs Par Turner- national offi-

cial of the General and Munici-

quashing an equal-pay claim by

Fletcher, against her employer,

Clay Cross Quarry Services. Mr Justice Kilner-Brown had

reversed an industriel tri-bunal's decision to bring Miss

more. According to Mrs Turn-

er, the judge ruled that the

company -was entitled to pay

the man more simply because the man had been earning

more in a previous job and would not work for less.

Mrs Turner said: "Em-

sales office clerk. Miss

irks women

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

From John Roper
Health Services Correspondent
Glasgow

Many dilemmas face Britain's doctors meeting this week in Glasgow, over what action to take over pay, how far trade unionism should increase in the profession and whether the nation is producing too many doctors.

for Social Services, have made in the cit clear that there can be no Future medical manpower relaxation of the 12-month rule, although the independent cult to estimate, and wrong guesses have been made in the post-strong action: the BMA work-ing party on sanctions recently reviewed its plans. But the dilemma is that even limited directly about the many British doctors emigrating, paring party on sauctions recently reviewed its plans. But the dilemma is that even limited action affects patients and makes the National Health Ser-

pariament. Will depart and the following the decide policy.

Pay will be a crucial issue. In it is unlikely that, at this time, the delegation that saw the the profession will go so far. But only a few years ago it would is "unhappy and disappointed" have been unthinkable that that he could offer nothing to improve what the profession forward for debate at the consays are quite disproportionate says are quite disproportionate.

There is unease in the proferences.

There is unease in the pro-

sacrifices it has made under pay policy in the past two years.

Most members are frustrated and angry. Mr Callaghan and Mr Ennals, Secretary of State

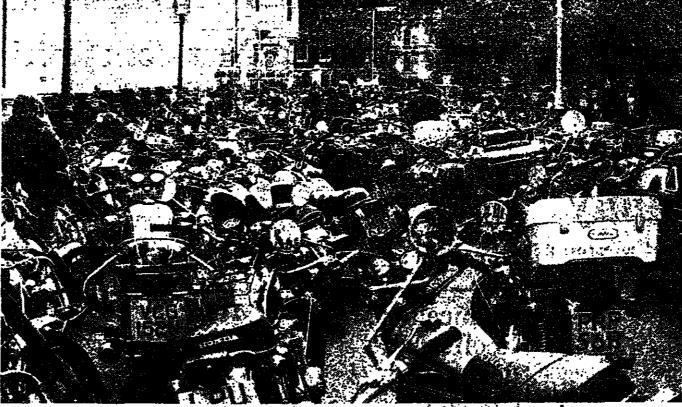
Most members are frustrated and that there may soon be

Sir Henry Yellowlees, Chief Medical Officer, pointed out last week that he had been told frequently about the many British doctors emigrating, particularly within the European Economic Community, and that overseas doctors were less overseas doctors were less interested in coming here.

Among matters to be debated by the representative body is a motion saying that the profession should not be complacent that the Royal Commission on the NHS will resolve the service's difficulties. The Commission is the companion of the complete of the companion of the compa ties. The Government, it says, should either give more money to the NHS or identify the parts

of the service it cannot afford.

Because of the drop in the number of children immunized against infectious diseases, the meeting will be asked to regret the manner in which the Department of Health handled



Motor cyclists protest: Some of the two thousand motor cycles that were driven, with throttles open and horns blaring, to Temple Place, off London's Embankment, yesterday, as young riders and pillion passengers mounted a shrill and cacophonous protest against compulsory crash helmets (our Motoring Correspondent writes). Speakers at a rally organized by the Motor Cycle Action

Better race

climate

By a Staff Reporter

violence.

television.

is noticed

Group argued that the crash helmet law the request of the police. Despite the size was an infringement of personal liberty and said that the wearing of helmets had increased the number of neck and spinal injuries. Half-a-dozen machines were sent along the Embankment to Downing Street where a petition was nanded in for the Prime Minister. They were followed on foot by other riders who had, reluctantly, left their machines behind at

of the protest, which surprised even the organizers, a change in the law seems unlikely. The Department of Transport maintains that helmets do save lives and avert serious injuries and that withaccidents from two-wheel vehicles rising sharply, compolsion is more necessary

MPs call for inquiry after MI5 **blunders**

By a Staff Reporter The Prime Minister is to be questioned in Parliament about leged bungling by Britain's counter-intelligence (MIS) over two government ministers. The move follows a report in The Observer yesterday that Sar Harold Wilson lost faith in the security service after two " ludicrous bhzoders ". Mr Gwilym Roberts, Labour MP for Cannock, is tabling a MP for Cannock, is tabling a Commons question urging Mr Callaghan to set up a select committee to inquire into the conduct, operation and activities of Britain's counterintelligence service. Mr Bryan Gould, Labour MP for South-

ampiou, Test, also wants an inquiry. The article said that Sir Harold believed that a faction within the service was putting it about that there was a com-minist cell in the Cabiner involving himself and Lady Paikender

He felt that the whispering campaign against him was at its height in the summer of 1975. when the head of MI5, according to Sir Harold, confirmed to him the existence within the service of a disaffected faction

with extreme right-wing views. The story of this feud was given by Sir Harold to two lournalists who were investigating his allegations of South African involvement in British

According to The Observer Sir Harold told the journalists of two extraordinary mistakes MI5 had made in suspecting that Dr Owen, now Foreign Secretary, and Mrs Hart, now Minister for Overseas Development, had connexions with Warsaw pact countries.

Dr Owen had been confused with Mr Wild Owen, former Labour MP for Morpeth, who in 1970 was acquitted at the Central Criminal Court of passing states are contact. ing state secrets to Czecho-slovakia. Mrs Hart was confused with someone else.

Mr Roberts said yesterday the two cases of mistaken identity would have one believe "that this organization [MI5] consisted of bungling, blinkered public school products straight out of the pages of P. G. Wodehouse".

A former government official during Sir Harold's years in office said yesterday had known of the mistake over Dr Owen, which MI5 acknow-ledged immediately when Sir Harold had said ir was impos-

But he was scentical whether the undoubted distrust felt by M15 towards all politicisms, and particularly Labour politicisms, had extended to overt dis-

and the security services generally. That might have become

to national appeals. The union

"MIS is not the sort of ser-vice to which socialists grave tane, he said Equally, was an autome among some Labour politicians and their advisers of the police

payment was gift By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

Race relations over the past 10 years have gradually improved, Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Lord Ryder's "post-retire-ment gratuity" of £49,500 on leaving the chairmanship of Reed International to become head of the National Emergrise Racial Equality, said yesterday. But he told a meeting in was provided by London that racial harmony was fragile. Much still needed Canadian company which has links with Reed in Canada. was freque. In the strip freeder to be done to combat discrimination, particularly in housing and employment. Ethnic minorities were worried by attacks from white extremists and Mr Lane called That was disclosed in The Sunday Times yesterday after the company, Canadian Forest Products, had issued a statement which confirmed the in-wolvement of a former Reed for a concerted effort from the executive in Canada. The state-ment made clear that Canadian community to counter the orest did not consider the pay-He hoped that as large-scale immigration to Britain was ment, which was repaid by Lord Ryder last month, as a gift. nearly at an end there would be less preoccupation with

Issued after consultations Issued after consultations with Reed International in London, Canadian Forest's statement said that at a meeting in December, 1974. Mr R. W. Billingsley, then president of Reed Paper Ltd (the Canadian subsidiary of Reed International) had asked CFP to make a \$100,000 retirement gift to Lord Ryder. CFP declined.

Then, according to CFP, Mr Billingsley asked if the com-pany could assist Reed by making the payment to Lord Ryder on the understanding that CFP would be reimbursed by Reed Paper Ltd.

CFP said that although the request was unusual it had been willing to help its joint venture partner (CFP is involved in two large pulp and paper companies with Reed) provided that it complied with tax and legal requirements. After satisfying itself on that score, the com-

pany arranged for payment to be made to Lord Ryder's

account in August, 1975, through an offshore company and it was reflected in its accounts as a loan. The senior executive of Reed, CFP continued, arranged for a full reimbursement which was made in January last year.

The company said that at no time did it have any communication with Lord Ryder to the effect that the payment was a gift. Until the middle of last month, the company had no indication that the arrangements were not fully authorized within the Reed group.

Questions about the "gift" began last week when Reed International issued a statement with its annual report and accounts which referred to the payment to Lord Ryder and noted that on the evidence available, the executive con-cerned had not been authorized to make such an acrangement or such a payment.

At the same time Lord Ryder

who is to reinquesh his post as chairman of the National Enterprise Board next month, said that on learning that Reed Paper has reimbursed the pay-ment which he had received from "an overseas source independent of Reed", he had immediately insisted on repaying it. The matter had nothing with his retirement from to do with the NEB.

Lord Ryder was not available esterday for comment. Earlier he was reported as saying he had taken the money in good faith. It seemed a logical reward for 11 and a half years service with a company as large and prosperous as industrial relations in the unicry, for which he had been an versities as in other areas of unpaid, non-executive director.

Company denies Ryder | Nalgo move on grades at universities By Our Labour Reporter

The National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) has asked the TUC to reopen direct discussions with the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals to try to establish a national system of salary grading appeals for non-teaching staff. The union said yesternay that the move fails it will esk the

TUC to refer the issue to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). According to Nalgo, the unions have been trying for 18 months to persuade the univer-

sities to honour a commitment to work within a national procedural agreement for 44,000 manual workers and 16,000 white-collar staff. Nalgo says the employers are refusing to establish the part of the agreement that relates

want a national panel to hear individual appeals against grading decisions after local appeals procedures have been exhausted. Mr Alex Thompson Nalgo's national officer for universities,

said: The employers keep talking about autonomy, but their refusal to establish proper "A well-established national appeals .system acts as a vatal safety valve for individuals an obsession among some of who feel they have a legismate those close to Sir Barold. grievance over their grading and who can take the matter no further at local level."

Amother partial explication offered by the sceptics is that never fully accepted that the head of the security service is

Mr Callaghan says he will resist pits free-for-all By Our Political Correspondent mayed about the events of last The Prime Minister told week. I can see a clear way miners at the Durham gala on

miners at the Durham gala on Saturday, that he would stand

Another judge came under attack yesterday from angry women who accused him of delivering the biggest blow He defended the Govern-ment's agreement with union leaders for an orderly return to collective bargaining and maintenance of the 12-month rule between settlements. Some voices were heard backing the demand from Mr Arthur Scargill, the Yorkshire pal Workers' Union, Mrs Judith Hunr, national women's organizer of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers Technical, Administrative miners' leader, for £135 a week for miners this November. Mr Callaghan shouted: "Yes, and next year it will be £200 a week, and the year after £300 a week Is the miner worth it? Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section, and Miss Jean Coussins, women's rights officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, for Certainly he is, provided he is paid in real money, and that is what we have got to do. There-

fore, let no one think I can be

carried away on this particular

"What I am looking for is a real improvement in the stan-Fletcher's pay up to that of a man who was doing the same work but was paid £8 a week dards and advancement for our people, not easy slogans. We cannot do it unless we have the support and understanding of the trade union movement. That is why, during this last week we have been careful to preserve that link. I know this is the foundation of our party." Nothing was going to shake those bonds and those foundations. "But, equally, there is a responsibility to tell the truth even to some of our friends in the trade union movement." ployers will now be thank-ing the appeal tribunal for providing them with the means to reintegrate jobs and still pay men more. The only the trade union movement" have my responsibilities; excuse they need is that the men were previously on higher earnings; which almost always is the case."

Saturday, that he would stand firm against excessive wage demands and would refuse to return to printing "confetti money".

He defended the Government's agreement with union to this country."

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, speaking at a Conservative rally at Blenheim Palace on Saturday, said that the conviction was getting home to people that a return to commonsense was possible by sending the Conservative Party, "the people's party", back into

power.
"The tide is flowing strongly and nothing can withstand it", she added. "A dozen panio stricken Liberals cannot preserve this dispirited and dis-credited Government indefinitely.
"I am not saying that we

can produce instant relief and instant prosperity. The country is in a mess and no government can clear it up solely by its own efforts."

No nation could go on consuming more than it produced or paying itself more than it earned. The trouble with the present Government was that it had been so bewitched by its own incomes policy that it forgot about having an output policy. And it was only more output that would make the nation more prosperous.

" But we will at ouce set about creating the conditions in which it will pay people to work, to produce, to create the wealth on which all else depends", she said. "Let the enterprising make their contribution. People want to do something for themselves, but at the end of the day they have got to have some-thing left for themselves. As they have theirs. We both have thing left for themselves. As the same objective and that is to advance the standard of life this week: Make it worthwhile of our people. I am not dis-

Mr Scargill to pursue £135 for miners as positive claim

Hospital to discuss protest

Discussions are to take place this morning at Northampton her family, of St James Park General Hospital about Mrs Road, Northampton, walked Rita Ward, who climbed into unchallenged into Knightley

Mrs Ward said: "I am staying put until they operate. I people coming into hospital cannot stand the pain any longer. The maddening thing is be treated as normal. Mrs

Ward.

lie-in by woman patient

Discussions are to take place

Rita Ward, who climbed into an empty bed on Saturday and

refused to leave until operated

The hospital refused to con-

firm last night whether she had been told she is to have

her operation. A spokesman said: "Mrs Ward in the mean-

time is being allowed to stay here. But there are 400 people waiting for operations by the

surgeon who handles cases such as hers."

that I could have the operation

on for gallstones.

from November will make it as an objective, not in the form increasingly difficult for the of seeking, but as a positive TUC economic committee, which claim.". meets tomorrow, to urge its members to moderate pay

30th July.

fourth floor.

might have.

Country.

Where's the best

of British pottery?

ceramics-Wedgwood, William Adams,

Mason's Ironstone, are showing the best

of their work at Selfridges from 18th until

You'll find their displays in our

Shakespeare's Country Exhibition on the

items, but there's also a wide choice of giftware and figures. All the items are

It's also very much a working

Tomorrow the Pearly Kings and

The very best of British Pottery.

barrow selling their special Jubilee Mugs.

Why not come up to Selfridges fourth floor? We know what's beautiful,

18th-30th July Shakespeare's

Oxford Street, London W.101-629 1234

exhibition, too, so you can watch the

artists and potters at work, and even

have a try for yourself! They'll all be

happy to answer any questions you

Queens will be there with a coster's

and we'd like you to see it.

Many of the pieces are collector's

Coalport, Crown Staffordshire and

Some of the most famous names in

At the gala the Prime

Minister announced that from claims. August 1 a new retirement
Mr Arthur Scargill, secretary scheme for miners would take
of the Yorkshire area of the effect. Men who have served

By Our Labour Reporter.

The determination of the determination of the Salary is 17,500, became a mesh or coalface workers from November will make it as an objective, not in the form workers, as a part-time director of Vancouver Wharves, Van-couver, has offended some members of the union's executive. His appointment is the more

Mr Gormley, whose union salary is £7,500, became a tion earlier this year at a salary of £1,000 a year. Mr Michael McGahey, Scot-

immigration and a greater emphasis on positive work for race relations and more acknowledgment of the con-

tribution immigrants and, increasingly, immigrant children were making.

Mr M. Y. Chishti, chairman

of the Kashmir Liberation Board, complained of lack of

police protection in attacks on

Asian people by white youths and of misleading coverage of racial matters by press and

He asked the Government not

to deprive Asian families of tax relief on children living

tish president of the NUM, said last night: "I am against trade controversial because the com-pany's parent group, Williams jobs outside their industry."

Her daughter, Janet, aged 18, said her mother had been

in constant pain for 18 months while awaiting the galistones

operation. She was so poorly on Friday that she was taken

to Northampton General Hospital by ambulance but sent home after pain-killing injections.

Mrs Ward said yesterday:

"I made up my mind right then to stage a lie-in."

Labour choice for poll at Ladvwood

The prospective Labour candidate for the by-election at Birmingham, Ladywood, caused by the resignation of Mr Brian Walden will be Mr John Sever, a local councillor.

Mr Sever, aged 34, a travel company executive and chairman of the Ladywood constituency party, was chosen from

man of the Ladywood consu-tuency party, was chosen from a shortlist of four. He is a member of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex). Mr Walden had a majority of 270 in 1074 9,739 in 1974.

Warplanes sold as scrap

Super Sabre fighters are being sold as scrap for £1,500 each from the United States air Most buyers are reported to bave been British metal dealers. One customer dismanuled six aircraft to use the jet engines in power boats. Eleven Mysteres have also Eleven Mystères have been sold at £600 each.

Channel Islands: Rain at first, sumny intervals later; wind W, fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

SW England, NW England, Lake District, Wales, Isle of Man: Scattered showers and sunny intervals: wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh

are
500
air

Sum rises: Sum sets: moderate; mar temp 13°C (64°F).
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NW Scotland:

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 50° per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 81. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 81.

this week for operations will be treated as normal. Mrs Ward's presence will not mean any operations being put back." tomorrow privately for Runaway editor 'cannot risk family'

together at the time and the E5 a week pin money she got was an enormous help to our precarious finances."

It was, however, the threat which they left till the end which persuaded me to smash everything I have worked for, leave my home and my posses-sions and flee to the east. "My wife, of course, has had to break off from university with just one year to go of her four-year course. As far as I

understood it, this threat would only be carried out if I men-tioned the conversation that "It was couched in two

you know, Arthur, I have a daughter who is nearly three. not be replying to the letter per-

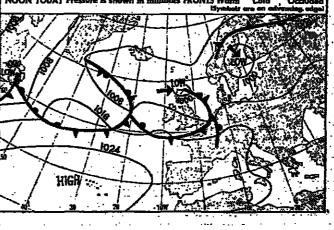
I realized that all the threats might simply be bluff, but the very fact that they were pre-pared to have a word with me makes me suspect the worst. Anyway, how can I put my family at risk?

Mr Scargill said there was no doubt about the authenticity of the letter. Another section, which was not for publication, said how money doe to Mr Jones should be used. Cally Mr Jones and the price could have

ter for the union to reply. He had "no idea" whether the allegations in the letter

The Home Office said last night that so far no represen-tations had been received from Mr Scargill or anyone else. "If any representations are made to us, we will of course be considering them", an official added. Scotland Yard said the police had received no complaints from Mr Jones.

Weather forecast and recordings



A depression will move slowly E over N Scotland. E over N Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, Central S England, East Anglia: Rain at first becoming mostly dry with bright or sunny intervals; wind SW moderate; max temp 20°C (66°F).

Midlands, E and central N England: Mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind W, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Channel Islands: Rain at first, sunny intervals inter; wind W, fresh: max temp 18°C (64°F).

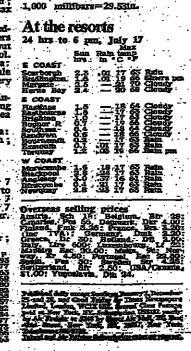
temp 13°C:(55°R).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Changeable with showers or longer outbreaks of rain but also sunny intervals; rather cool. Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind SW strong perbaps gale veering W; sea rough or very rough.

Straft of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW strong veering W, decreasing fresh later; sea rough decreasing moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W strong decreasing fresh; sea rough becoming moderate. Saturday

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f. fair;



London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 19°C (56°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Himidity, 7 pm, 67 per cent. Rain, 24m to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24m to 7 pm, 1.0hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,011.8 milibars, failing.

Yesterday

precarious imances."
The letter continued: "This threat was followed up by general hints of how 'awkward and difficult life can become'.

simple sentences: 'You have a delightful little girl, Mr Jones. The roads become very busy at this time of the year'." The letter continued: "As

"I end with a thought: if all this can happen under a Labour Government God help us when the Tories get back. Please give my heartfelt regards to the men in the coaffield. I was proud to be associated with them. I only wish it could have continued."

A handwritten postscript to the letter says: "I am sure you will be able to deal with the inevitable smear campaign which will be launched against

Jones and the union could have knowledge of those matters. Mr Scargill said he would

were true. He had had no reason to question Mr Jones's physical or mental condition: a medical examination when he joined tris paper had shown his health to be first class. The union was asking mining constituency MPs to raise the issue of Mr Jones's arrest and disappearance with the appro-priate authorities and to investigate his allegations. There was sufficient evidence available to warrant an inquiry and the report of such an inquiry should be made public, Mr Scargill

MP NEWS_ after gency By a Staff to promote The Plan 1e family alleged but Neville Hodgkinson (MI3) Over the Patrick Jenkin, chief report in The tall services, has proposed to day that Sir is servative Parry policymakers after two by exercision and the establishment of a high-me for the tall services agency to pro Mr. Gwith the test interests of the family Common Common

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5 COAST

With extreme are and fiscal issues.

The store are and fiscal issues.

Siven by a here would be some paraliournalists to with the French Union ing his allowers, which Mr Jenkin has African instraited. He says it has become important influence in According a nee, where the needs of the of two emercial consideration. 15 h. a city consideration.

MIS had marcial consideration.

MIS had in Jenkin has started talks in that Dr one, party in the hope that the Minister in 1903al will be reflected in dement, had be at the next annual con-Warsaw page.

Warsaw par sence.

Dr Owed of he has his way, a pleage to with Mr wablish the agency will be Labour up in the central to Tory policy. He is as beloing to establish Labour Mp ne central to Tory policy. He 1970 was me it as helping to establish Central (in Conservatives as the party ing state at the family. "They could slovakia, white a response among milfused with me hour as the party of the the two was force is needed," he said that this The Trade Union Congress consistent and Confederation of British consisted did Confederation of British

public sciss dustry provided a powerful out of the ice for organized labour and washing business and there was a former owing voice for small business. during Sr. Britain also has a very strong office raid huntary movement, many had known arts of which were concerned. Dr. Owel Rich the problems of the family ledged last it a focus was needed.

Haroid lad Ex Nobody actually speaks for sible standly One has seen the
But awarmit in the way families with
the unimicaldren have lost out", said
M15 towasic Jenkin. The "flasco" over
particular ald benefits and the erosion had encerchild tax allowances through lation were among the the heart of many separations are heart were the separation, housing, finance, but he separation, housing, finance, but he seems an policy, sport and leisure. The mother at home, who and ther wall for the future by providing the heart as sound family life, had any. That we neglected, he said. In a set of ways, she had been at community and there is community. It was not a harms we stock had been done for poor the first faither. The difficulties were

never the sed by families at all income nead of the els. were of responsible

Rescuing devolution 1: Separate Bills are expected for Scotland and Wales

Government will seek settlement with Liberal backing

By Peter Hennessy

The devolution committee of the Cabinet meets this week, with the Prime Minister in the chair, to salvage a policy from the ruins of the Scutland and Wales Bill that was defeated in the Commons in February when the Government failed to win a guillotine motion curtail-ing debate on the issue.

Before parliamentary draftsmen can buckle down after two he rered central agency to proMr for the termin purpose would be common the give as authoritative a lead committee a family policy as is provided conduct, a conomic and industrial lies of parits by the National EcoGould Laberdo).

ampton, the transmin berelopment Office Gould Laberdo).

ampton, the transmin berelopment Office ampton, the thought be set up on similar the long term, go far enough in its provisions to resolve what in the nineteenth century would have been called the standard or small involving the maintainty organizations. He set the same new body would be called when the ke National Agency for Familias to the National Agency for Familias to the National Agency for Familias to the policies affecting the family with extrements and the context and carry service of the policies affecting the family with extrements after the context and carry service of the policies affecting the family with extrements after the context and carry service of the policies affecting the family with extrements after the context and carry service of the policies affecting the family with extrements after the context and carry service of the policies affecting the family with extrements would be come marginal.

Before draftsmen can buckle down during the summer recess to turning political intentions into stantory prose. Mr Callaghan and his colleagues fore the carbon intentions into stantory prose. Mr Callaghan and his colleagues fore the turning political intentions into stantory prose. Mr Callaghan and his colleagues fore the turning political intentions into stantory prose. Mr Callaghan and his colleagues fore the turning political intentions into stantory posses. Mr Callaghan and his colleagues fore the turning political intentions into stantory prose. Mr Callaghan and his colleagues fore the turning political intentions stantory posses. Mr Callaghan and his colleagues fore the turning political intentions into turning political intentions the turning political intentions into turning political intentions

in the search for an improved political and economic mix. The options for presentation to the Cabinet committee will reflect the negociations con-ducted by Mr John Smith, Minister of State at the Privy Council Office, with Mr Rus-sell Johnston, MP for Inver-

ness and Liberal spokesman on devolution, and Whitehall's appraisals of the cost and practicability of any proposed new arrangements. The original discussions concentrated on a document which the Liberals published and submitted to the

The committee's first step will probably be to appore the drafting of separate Bills for Scotland and Wales in recognition of the case put forward by Mr Steel, leader of the Liberal Party. He argued last mouth in a speech at Avienore that legislative devolution to Scotland and executive devolution to Wales represented "wholly different systems" and that the confusion involved in jumping from one type to the other had bedevilled the debate

on the Scotland and Wales Bill, which took them both

together, earlier in the session. - late

Liberal sentiment by reducing reading before the Commons far weightier matter but the still further, for example, the rises for Christmas.

"Governor-General"

or

The Lord President and the rounding the passage of a Scot-

of State for Scotland in deter-

The Cabinet committee will reserve its best efforts for the heart of the refushioned devolution proposals when its accorda reaches the options available for separate revenue raising powers for Scotland and the types of judicial meci-anisms which might be used to

resolve disputes over powers between the Edinburgh assen-

bly and the Westminster Par-

The ministerial meeting this week is the first stage in a revised timetable for devolution. When the Cabinet's future legislation committee meets before the summer recess to consider the Queen's Scotland and Wales Bills to be introduced in the Commons in lute October or early

Ministers should dispose November. The Government are prepared to go to the last fairly swiftly of a number of will probably try for a guillo-ditch.

other minor concessions to time soon after the second. The Scottish question is a

still further, for example, or "Governor-General" or "cocked hat" powers that would be left to a Secretary the difficulty of three constitutional Bills, two on devolution dead dealing with direct elections to the European Parliament to be taken in committee stage on the floor of the House in the spring. But, if all goes according to plun, the devolution Bills would receive the Royal Assent in July next year, with referen-dums in Scotland and Wales later in the summer and the first assembly elections in April 1979.

It is an unspoken comment on the predominance of the Scottish dimension in devolution that Wales has featured very little in the Government's negotiations with the Liberals. That the principality will almost certainly be treated in Speech for next session, it will a separate Bill diminishes still probably allow for separate further the likelihood of an assembly in Cardiff by 1979 as the cause of Welsh devolution Tomorrow; is one for which very few MPs tish assembly

land Bill remains precarious. Focusing on a guillotine motion in late November or carly December, ministers place their hopes on the Prime Minister's "we govern or we go approach to sway at least 10 of the 43 Labour MPs who cities voted against the Government of abstained in February Given the support of all 11 Liberal MPs (only two

ministers are hoping that the Scotland Bill, at least, will suc-But it remains far from certain, with the present composia majority can be found for any form of devolution. The discussion on the Government's statement next week will provide a first indication of the

Tomorrow: Funding a Scot

prospects.

New call to coordinate services for under 5s

By Par Healy,

Social Services Correspondent A new appeal to local authorities to coordinate all services for children under five is to be made this autumn in a new government circular. A draft version, now being considered at the Department of Health and Social Security, emphasizes that services for young children and their families cannot operate in isolation and that the best use must be made

were with the Government in February), the nationalists and some of the Ulster Unionist Local authorities were asked in March, 1976, to take steps to improve coordination between education, health and social services for the underfives, as well as with volunteers and voluntary groups. Now they are to be asked to make sure that local coordinating machinery is set up to achieve that purpose.

of scarce resources.

The tone of the draft circular indicates that while considerable progress has been made in some areas, in others what was described in 1976 as the first and minimum step not yet been taken. That was to draw up a list of services and facilities together with any plans to supplement or develop

The reluctance by some authorities to act on the last circular may have been due partly to the knowledge that public expenditure cuts have out a firm brake on develop-ment of pre-school facilities, but also because of the difficulties of persuading profes-sionals in one discipline that they can learn from their

colleagues in others. The draft circular emphasizes that everyone working with under-fives has much to gain from the expertise and experience of each other and quotes examples of where that has happened to good effect. For example, peripatetic teachers are being employed in some areas to improve the educa-tional content of playgroups which have traditionally con-centrated on providing play rather than learning facilities.

planned to meet both the social and educational needs of pudgefives have been set up. One provides full day care but is staffed by qualified teachers, and another combines a pursay class, a day-care nursery, a mother and child club and a

[همل ا صنه بشهل

baby clinic. The draft circular encourages both the improvement of education in day nurseries, which have traditionally been seen as providing social care, and the employment of more social werkers in day nurseries to cope with the wider difficulties faced

by the child's family. The latter is seen as particularly important when most places in day nurseries are going to socially disadvantaged children, and will continue to do so while public expenditure constraints persist. The circular points out that nursery nurses have excellent training in the normal development of children, but that does not prepare them well for working

with parents and children with multiple difficulties. In the same way, while all children can benefit from nursery education many of those now in day nurseries and other publicly provided day-care services need it to combat the disadvantages they suffer in culturally and financially deprived homes.

The draft circular makes clear that during the next few years any resources that can be provided by the Government will continue to be concentrated on areas of social or educa-tional disadvantage and on meeting the needs of children who are socially, mentally or physically handicapped.

The draft circular emphasizes the need for local authorities to give support and advice services to child-minders, and encourages the develop minders, nursery schools and classes and voluntary groups. Such links can help to break down the isolation of many minders and broaden the experience of children.

Builders seek 'positive' land policy

Stability in the housing marmore positive attitude to the designation of land for housebuilding and by the easing of controls on development. That is the broad conclusion of a report published today by the House-Builders Federation.

The report, by a federation working party, observes that one of the main difficulties facing the industry in the past 25 years has been a shortage of suitable land in the right place at the right time. That diffi-culty has been largely created by the mability of the planning system to respond to changes in

It argues that there is "an indissoluble link between hous-ing policies and policies for

Britain's gardeners could cut

the nation's £4,000m bill for food imports by millions of

pounds every year if local authorities would provide the

That was stated yesterday by

gardening and conservation groups who alleged that coun-

cils were holding on to thousands of acres which could

be used. According to research

by Friends of the Earth there are 20,000 acres of derelict land

in London alone, which could provide 320,000 allouments.

authorities have hundreds of

sites earmorked for develop-ment that has had to be shelved

ecause of lack of money. Some

projects have been out back for

10 years or more and gardeners say that the land could be used

for allotments until needed.

allotments demanded.

the main political parties have nade housing a main priority, but have failed to create realistic policies for land.

Lic policies for land.

The policy of exhortation employed by the Conservative government culminated in the great land price boom of 1972in which the bousebuilding industry and the house pur-chaser suffered equally the report says.
The present Government's

Community Land Act is "totally misconceived", as it gives responsibility for land allocation, acquisition and disposal to the self-same planning outhorities who have failed to perform the task satisfactorily

In the working party's view, planning authorities should be given a clear duty to produce

risen from 12,000 to 117,000. In

the same period the number of allotments has fallen by 100,000

to about 600,000. Because of inflation, the demand has been particularly high in the past 16 months. The waiting list has rised by more than three-fifths from 70,000.

The National Society of Leisure Gardeners said Britain

consult all interested parties, including builders and a statu-tory undertakings, to ensure that stituble land is allocated. Such statements, monitored by the Government and utiliz-ing the sidls and expertise of the building industry, would obviate the need for intervention by public bodies. The market would be stabilized, avoiding "boom and bust"

penal systems of raxation would be unnecessary. Lund for Housing (The House Builders Federation, 82 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AD).

cycles, the incentive for spec-ulation would be removed, and

Allotments 'could cut millions off import bill' ways to go on swallowing

In the past six years the deners, which has 16,000 names ways to go on waiting list for allotments has on its waiting list, said: 70,000 acres a year." "People don't want allotments just to grow cheap vegetables. There is a strong desire to get Government figures

there are more than 100,000 acres of derelict land in England alone, mostly land abandoned by British Rail and the Armed Services. But nearly 150,000 acres a year is being taken out of food production. half for urban development and half for forestry.
Mr Lawrence Hills, director

could "slash the import bill for fruit and vegetables by about £100m a year". Each allotment owner could save himself and the import bill about £130 a year. If all the of the Henry Doubleday Repeople on the waiting list could search Association, which aims be found an alloument, the to promote and improve horticountry could save £10m a year. "In 20 years' rime food will be of more im-Mr Thomas Hume, allorment consultant of the London Assoportance than energy or ameni-

ties and we cannot allow motor-

back to partire."

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities said it was dif-

ficult for local councils to estabinto temporary allotments.

Theatre to close

of a decision by the Arts Council and Northern Arts to with-

draw financial support.

Licensees call for ban on union

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

The National Association of Licensed House Managers which has 14,000 members, has submitted a motion to the Trades Union Congress in September demanding the suspension of the Transport and

Mr Harry Shindler, national secretary, said yesterday his union had taken the action bewhich instructed them to recog-nize the NALHM card held by the manager of the Fox and Goose, Birmingham, and to deliver supplies normally. The dispute has been going on for

Bectors. : Home Saren Thrysler unveils small car competitor

cordings

Peter Waymark
Tysler today releases the first
Cial details of its new threeCial details of I'll go on sale in Ormber The Sunbeam will compete in at Chrysler calls "the barst-fought section of the marthe small and light cars. Avenger, The small and light cars Avenger.

The Sunbeam has a railcate in of sales. Its main rivals made entirely of glass which include the Vauxhall lifts by itself on gas-filled evertee and Volkswagen Golf, struts. The rear seat folds flat well as "super-minis" like to increase the luggage area

is at 125 Rotherhithe Street, London.

m the Hillman Imp and is said to give up to 47 miles to the gallon. The others are the 1300cc and 1600cc engines from Chrysler's bigger car, the

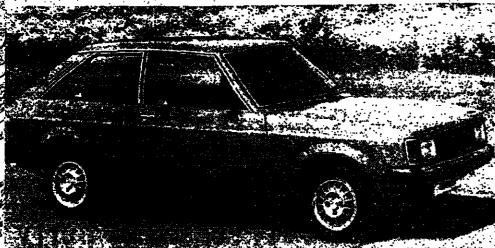
Landscape art: Mr Thomas Meddings, a Sussex architect with part of his winning entry, "A Brobdingnagian Knot

Garden", in the Art into Landscape exhibition at the Serpentine Gallery, London, open until August 14. The show is for

schemes to enliven public space and the winning entry's site.

in common with the Avenger, such as the gearbox, steering and a shortened version of the floorpan. The Sunbeam will be built

alongside the Avenger at Lin-wood where a second shift was introduced earlier this year to increase output.



ie Chrysler Sunbeam S, one of the new range on sale in October.

Voters on each regional list for Europe Answers in

ciation of Recreational

The proposed number of electors per member of the European Parliament in Wales, Scorland Northern Ireland and each of the regions of England, on the basis of the regional list proposal recently published by the Government, is by region followed by the proposed num-ber of electors per member ('000s): Scotland, 473; Wales, 14; Northern Ireland, 344 Northern England, 465; York-shire and Humberside, 513; North-west England, 533; West Midlands, 535; East Midlands, 550; East Anglia, 438; South-west England, 526; South-east

England, 513; Greater London, Home Office, July 6

Employed persons: The number 200 people in full-time employment in the United Kingdom in December, 1959, 1964, 1970, 1974 and 1976 was: December 1959, 21,624,000; December 1970, 22,404,000; December 1974, 22,871 000; December 1974, 22,871 000; December December

(*Provisional). Employment, July 2 Duestions: The estimated average questions: The estimated average cost of answering each parliamentary oral and written question is 330 and £18 respectively. In the session 1975-76, 3,199 oral and 39,121 parliamentary written questions were answered.

House of Commons, July 12 Departmental gardeners: The number of gardeners employed by the Department of the Secretary of State for the Environment is 1,125, and the cost of wages and namance is £3.5m a year.

Employment, July 12

Parliament

A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies with the sources and dates on which they appeared in Hansard.

Cars: The mmber of monor cars manufactured in the United Kingdom in 1967, 1970, 1973 and 1976, and the number exported, which roots of weeks the UK for export of weeks the UK for export of weeks the UK for export 1,641, 723, 1,641,

1972-73, £180m; 1973-74, £200m; 1974-75, £330m; 1975-76, £400m; 1976-77, £500m. Treasury, July 6

Land sales: In the transactions notified to the Inland Revenue in the year ended September 30, 1976, just under 2 per cent of agricultural land in England and wales changed hands. Some 76 per cent of the land was bought by individuals, usually farmers. 201 per teat by property and other companies, financial institutions and public authorities, and 31 per cent by "others", which would include foreign governments.

Agriculture, July 11 Tourism: The amount of VAT contributed by tourists, visiting the United Kingdom in 1976, Is thought to be in the region of £100m, representing about 2.6 percent of the total VAT revenue.

beer and spirits: Since Wine, beer and spirits: Since February, 1974, the excise duties on table wine, fortified wines, beers and spirits have increased as follows: table wine, 333%; fortified wine (15-18 per cent alcohol), 154%; fortified wine (18-22 per cent alcohol), 199%; beer, 141%; spirits, 75%.

Widows: The latest estimates of income tax on all sources of income from widows are as follows:

Smoking: The consumption of tobacco, per head of the popula-Smoking: The consumption of

Trade, July 11

Transport, July 7 Agriculture, July 11
The amount of VAT
by tourists, visiting
Kingdom in 1976, is
be in the region of
essenting about 2.6 per
total VAT revenue.

Exchequer, July 11

Transport, July 17

Oriver and Vehicle Licensing
Centre: In 1965 the cost of
establishing the centralized driver
and vehicle licensing system, at
them current prices, was estimated
at 195m over the subsequent 10
years. The latest estimate covers
14 years up to 1982 and at current prices is 145m. Roth

spirits, 75%.

Exchequer, July 11

wine omer, the original costings were revised in 1958 and 1970 and have been updated annually since 1972. The cost to the end of March 1977 was £240m. The actual cost over the 14 years period will be known in mid-1982.

Transport, July 7

Industry, July 7
Cars: The number of cars per hundred households and the total number of households in each region of the United Kingdom in 1976 was:

Number of households 1,0:2

rent prices is 5465m. Both estimates include the cost of running the old local authority system and the new centralized system in parallel during the recicl of transition. period of transition from the one to the other. The original costings





Javan's father is crippled, leaving his mother struggling to support her children and an aged dependant. Elisabeth, though hungry more often than not, shrugs off her troubles and goes to school with high hopes. Meena wears skimpy hand-me-downs and is severely undernourised. Lacking books and stationery, she's held back at school. Martha's father is dead. So Martha, though lucky enough to attend school at the moment, may have in leave year score. school at the moment, may have to leave very soon.

Without funds these children face a bleak future. Yet you can give them a chance. As a "Postal Parent" covenanting £4.33 a month you could enable us to provide a well-balanced diet, clothing and a practical training. And you could follow "your" child's progress through "Thank you" letters and news.

Write today to learn how YOUR WHOLE DONATION goes overseas to help a needy child.

ACTION IN DISTRESS WORKS WITH EXPERIENCED RELIEF ORGANISATIONS OVERSEAS INCLUDING: The Salvation Army; the YMCA; the Catholic Relief Service; and the Church Missionary

SUPPORTERS INCLUDE: Harry Secombe; John Timpson; Yehudi Menuhin; Dora Bryan; and Norman St John Stevas.

To : Hon, Treasurer, The Rt Hon, Christopher Chanaway, Action in Distress, Dept. T201, c/o Midland Bank Ltd., PO Eox 1EG, 52 Oxford Street, London, WIA 1EG. Appeal Tel.: 01-734 6472.

I wish to befriend a needy child now (*and enclose a month's help of £4.33) and request photo, covenant form and information about a child in urgent need.

I prefer to betriend a child and family at £84 a year (*and enclose a month's help of £7) and request photo, covenant form and information about a family in urgent need.

Please make cheques potable to Action in Distress
I cannot soon a child at present but enclose a donation of £1 \$\overline{1}\$ \$\

£15 🛘 (Please tick for receipt)

Address Tel.;

At the resort, Soviet scientist's absence puts 'university' success in perspective ful Miss Sally Hibbin, the was laying on the biggest sum. Spain and Italy and elsewhere. Sovier Union, the British arrend. A petition protesting at representatives took sharply the decision to withdraw his

vement of 1968, the anoual niversity of the British mmunist Party's response to bse who felt it was our of sch and rapidly losing its peal to the young, partially cause of the invasion of rechoslovakia and partially Parties in Western Europe had led to support stagent pro-

we than 1,000 sensing on for of an idea, they found nothing in one days tis year and probe strange in the fact that it was nearer 1,500 taking part one of the annaliest and elecsome of the time, the stratograffy least effective como of different policies by the communist parties in Europe that communist parties in France,

The great paradox of the

week was emphasized by the number of foreign students. mostly from West Germany, Scandinavia Greece and Italy. but also the Middle East, the United States and Japan. Even allowing that some were on a "grand tour", merely taking the revolutionary colour while in London, there were

many who had come specially. Young, serious and capable young, serious and capable from have frayed, so the of discussing abstract concepts niversity has grown. With in a fureign tongue at the drop

terested in Marxist studies in a

form free of the conventional

university strutjacket. There were, of course, some recurring themes. One was the British Road t Scialism, 2 heavily redrafted version of the Brotush party's policy document which is to be subminted to the national congress in the autumn.

" Eurocom-Another was munism", a word that gives the more orthodox British comrades ideological shivers but too large. whichh the adventurous use happily, recognizing that it is merely a label for a whole set of different policies by the

This year's Communist principal organizer, explained: mer school of its kind any indicated and with Eurocommunist work which the party is morning into in a nin-sectarian and indicated and met an indicated and met indicated and m amonk those com-Even munists determined to assert

independence of the Soviet Union, there was genuine concern lest they should merely make capitalism work more efficiently. They see dangers as well as advantages in joining forces with social deomeratic organizations. zthe quality of the lecture was parchy—as were the discussions, Some groups were

of no approach or pressure from Moscow to withdraw the invitation, although there is no About half of the lecturers were party members, and it was noticeable that on subjects doubt that the younger organizers of the university" such as the EEC, Eurocommunism and relations with the

different lines. Speakers nominated by specialist study

groups within the British party. In theory the names had to be approved by the party's national executive, but with something like 200 names to scrutinize, it was presumably dozing when it passed Zhores Medvedev. Either that, or it got cold feet. At any rate, the invitation was withdrawn after it had been accepted, and the explanation given was that he was not qualified to lecture on pective to the overall success Soviet science Miss Hibbin said she know

would have aked Medvedev to

invitation was widely supported. The petition also deplored the fact that "administrative

were used to deny means " Medvedev a platform. The phrase is richly ironic, since the British party has criticized Moscow in the past for dealing with dissidents by administra-tive means, which is a euphemism for shutting people up, literally and figuratively. Although the Medvedev affair should be seen in pers-

of the nine-day event, there is no doubt that for some students his absence demonstrated that relations between the Briand Soviet communist parties were still based on deference rather than inde-

lish statutory allotments because of the complicated procedure. But people could approach their local authority if they knew of a plot that could be turned

The University Theatre, Newcastle upon Tyne, which cause the transport men had has been used for independent refused to obey a TUC ruling has been used for independent of the Typeside Theatre Company in January, is to close at the end of the month because

General Workers' Union.

Won't you be my 'Postal Parent'

for £4.33 a month?





Martha Guria, age 5 Ranchi, India

OVERSEAS

WEST EUROPE

Women jailed for 30 years are freed from Spanish prison

Madrid, July 17

The Spanish authorities have released two women members of the extreme left-wing organization Frap, whose death sentences for their part in the fetal shooting of a policeman were commuted by General Franco to 39 years imprison-

Segora Maria Jesus Dasca and Señorita Concepción Tristán were released from Alcala de Henares women's prison outside Maurid vesterday. Two of their colleagues sentenced in the same court martial were shot be firing squad on September 27, 1975, and a third, whose sentence was also commuted to life imprisonment, is expected to be released soon. The executions raised a storm of protest round the world.

Their release confirms that the Government intends to continue the gradual release of those remaining prisoners con-victed of politically motivated violence. Señor José Luis Pons Linher, sentenced to 30 years imprisonment for his Salvador Puig Antich, an matter.

anarchist, was garrotted in March, 1974, for his part in the

Government has con-The centrated so far on releasing members of the Basque separa-tist organization ETA. Nearly all were freed under pressure from the ETA, which threatened a campaign of violence, before the June 15 general election. Government is now The expected to release prisoners belonging to other organiza-

three who have been released were freed under a pardon and not an amnesty. Communists and Socialists in the Cortes (Parliament) plan a debate on a total amnesty, the granting of which would enable the very few people remaining in exile for political reasons, to return to Spain.

The Government Democratic Centre Union may decide to solve the problem out of Parliament and so prevent the Opposition from trying to gain a political advantage. Amnesty was a powerful elec-toral slogan for the Opposition. part in a bank raid has also This Wednesday's Cabinet reen released. His companion, meeting will probably study the

Land reform test for **Lisbon Socialists**

Lisbon, July 17. Portugal's Socialist Government will face its biggest test. Government must govern bet-so far of its power to govern ter, or it must fall". His so far of its power to govern tomorrow, when the Land Reform Bill comes up for dis-

cussion in the Assembly. the
The Bill is being contested
on all sides. The Communist
Perty is organizing an all-out
campaign to defeat it and the
Soar Social Democrats and Christian Democrats are demanding important changes in its text, although in principle they are in favour of it.

During the weekend President Eanes received both Dr Mario Soares, the Prime Minister and Senhor Antonio Barreto, the Minister of Agricul-ture, to discuss the forthcoming debate. At the same time meetings are being held by all parliamentary parties. The opposition parties are attacking the Government as ineffi-

In the coastal town of Aveiro, north of Lisbon, the

Lords call

farm policy

The House of Lords select

committee on the European Community has joined the call

for a review of the common agricultural policy. After a detailed examination of the EEC

preliminary draft budget, the

committee reports that pending

sion will apply, the committee puts the British gross contribu-

tion to the EEC budget at

make on Britain's net contribu-tion was that it would exceed

compensation.
It is stated that the relatively

high net budgetary contribution

results from the dominance of the agricultural sector. Specifi-

cally, the report says, the com-mittee regrets that decisions taken in April by the Council

of Agricultural ministers made it inevitable that the budget

would continue to be dominated by "heavy expenditure to sup-

port unwanted production of a

number of agricultural products".

of account, the committee says that it is essential to prevent it from causing an unintended and unacceptable increase in

budget contributions in 1978 and 1979. Britain's proportionate share of

Trani, southern Italy, July 17.

—Four prisoners believed to be armed with knives took 11

guards hostage here today and held them in a barricaded cell. They were negotiating

with prison authorities.—

Prison gwards held

hostage in cell

On the Community's new unit

The best estimate it could

£1.092m next year.

for EEC

review

leader of the Christian Democrats, Dr Freiras do Amaral, told a party rally: "Either the party's parliamentary commit-tee has let it be known that

the Christian Democrats may vote against the Land Reform It is important for the Soares Government to obtain a clear majority in favour of the fered three recent parliamen-tary defeats on other laws.

Lisbon, July 17.—The Socia-Est Government sought weekend meetings with the centrist to obtain their support for the

The 57 articles of the Bill call for the expropriation of another 500,000 hectares (1,250,000 acres) in the southern half of Portugal affected by land reform, but extend the acreage private farmers will be

a key topic Paris talks

The agreement will be one of the principal subjects of Signor Andreomi's visit to

affairs are complicating still further American doubts about

On the extreme right, prisoners allegedly belonging to neo-fascist groups munber 343, with 65 fugitives. The Government is under

stood to be preparing a special prison for terrorists on the island of Favignana off the Sicilian coast near Trapani. Municipal authorities on the island have already protested that the plan will have a bad effect on the rourist trade.

moreover, create an unfavour-able impression of Italian methods: Favignana has a bad reputation as a prison used by the Bourbons for political pri-

Communists in Andreotti

Rome, July 17 Signor Andreomi, the Prime Minister, leaves for Paris to-morrow with his Government strengthened by the agreement with the Communists on the Administration's programme. Like so much that is historic in Italy, the agreement has been accepted so calmly that for the enoment not even a reshufile is envisaged.

Paris. President Giscard d'Esta-ing was last in Italy on a bila-teral visit in December, and in the meantime the left in France has been advancing. The Paris discussions take place, moreover, a week before Signor Andreorn is to leave for an important visit to Washington, where Italy's present affairs are complicating still

As an answer to the French left's accusations of political repression in Italy. Signor Andreotti travels to Paris with the Italian Ministry of the Interior having issued figures on those held in prison on charges arising out of alleged left-wing and right-wing. right-wing

According to these figures, 128 people held in Italian prisons are known to belong to or say they belong to the "Red Brigades", the most effective of the terrorist groups claiming to be left wing. Another 14 are sought by police. Another 123 are said to belong to the "Armed Pro-letarian Nuclei" with 14 fugitives from justice. A third group on the extreme left called "Front Line" has 12 alleged members in prison and three fugitives.

The island prison may,

French angry at Soviet move over visas

sador tomorrow to demand an Soviet agreement signed early explanation why six French this year in Masson 50 learning lecturers living in Moscow turers from each country were have been refused a renewal to to be allowed to work in the their visas.

M Louis de Guiringaud, the

committee reports that pending an increase in Community revenues it is important to make room for social and economic development by containing spending on the common agricultural policy, which amounts to more than 70 per cent of the Assuming that in 1978 and 1979 transitional arrangements as interpreted by the Commis-

From Our Own Correspondent action against Russians Paris, July 17 France is clearly one of Paris, July 17 France is clearly one of the The French Government is things being considered.

other.
The French delegation at M Louis de Guiringaud, the
Foreign Minister, said before the time sought an improveleaving for a tour of West ment of the conditions of living
Africa today that he considered and working for French Africa today that he considered this to be a serious matter.

"This refusal does not conform to the spirit which some progress was made the existed at the time of the original exchange of letters with Mr Andrei Gromyko (the Soviet Foreign Minister)", he said. He added that if the time of the original exchange of letters with Mr Andrei Gromyko (the Soviet Foreign Minister)", he said. He added that if the the term of the constraint of the transfer of the constraint of the transfer of the tra

French Government did not agreement stating that the two receive an adequate explana countries would continue bila-tion then the matter would be teral cooperation in education, Reciprocal culture and science.

Five bombings admitted by Corsican rebels From Our Own Correspondent

receipts by £563m, although a considerable amount of that figure will be offser in economic Paris, July 17 Corsican nationalists have terms by advantages Britain should continue to derive from claimed responsibility for four recent explosions on the island as well as one at a railway station at Asnières near Paris.

In all, there have been 26 explosions on the island since last Thursday night, of which the Front de Libération Nationale de Corse (FLNC) has claimed the credit for those at a tennis club, a dryclemer's and two building society In a statement vesterday the

FLNC said: "We have suffered the wounds of French chains for 200 years. We are breaking those chains."

High accident toll in the Swiss Alps

Zermatt, July 17.—Seven climbers were killed and 12 people injured this weekend in mountain accidents in Switzerland. It was the worst weekend toll for many years and bad weather was blamed. Two climbers, reported to be Americans, fell almost 4,000ft from the north wall of the Cervin Massif, while another, believed to be Swedish, died in a fall from the east face. Else-where a Swiss climber died, two Italians were killed by an avalanche and a German climber died in a fall.

About 60 climbers spent last right in a refuge on the Cervin Massif meant to accommodate 16 people, after bad weather

Jail for flood looters

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, July 17 Two brothers found looting property after the floods in south-west France, have been sent to prison for 30 months in Auch, in the Gers. They were told by the court: "A tough prison sensence will set an example which will help to preserve public order".

All roads in the area have

cois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, paid a surprise visit to the area round Auch yester-

day.

More flooding was feared yesterday in the Hautes Pyrénées, after heavy rains caused two rivers to overflow, leaving 40 houses partially under water and forcing the evacuation of a holiday camp. Brighter weather is now drying been reopened and only one up the area and the danger rail link remains cut. M Fran-seems to be over.

Watches seized at occupied Lip plant

Paris, July 17

For the second weekend running the police have moved into order to pay salaries. The pre- August 13. the Lip watch factory in Besansent occupation began on May The police the Lip watch factory in Besan-con, which is occupied by the workers, and have taken away hundreds of watches. workers have qualified for un-The Socialist trade union employment benefit of 90 per

confederation CFDT, which is supporting the workers, has issued a warning that these "provocations" will be met with vigour. The union asks all

tated the police move is that because another 450 workers since June 17 the workers have at the factory run out of their been selling the watches in unemployment benefit on 3 last year but as the factory factory on the orders of the hud officially closed the workers have qualified for underson to obtain evidence of receiving stolen procent of their wages. This pay is no intention of the police ment lasts for a year and for being used on these missions to ment lasts for a year and for being used on these missions to 50 of the workers it stopped on June 13. To make up their pay

The police took away 388.

The police were sent to the dence of receiving stolen pro-perty. He has said that there

with vigour. The union asks all unofficial sales of watches have with the Lip workers and to be prepared to take action when called upon.

What seems to have precipi
What seems to have precipi
With the Lip workers and to be prepared to take action when called upon.

What seems to have precipi
With the Lip workers and to be prepared to take action when actions when a total of 12m workers including their leader, francs (£141,600) have been will be possessed as the port on a domestic flight today.

What seems to have precipi
Wh

Bishop Muzorewa, the Rhodesian nationalist leader, addresses a crowd in Salisbury after being out of the country for six weeks. Doubts on Malaysian-Thai sweep From M. G. G. Pillai feel that any move against the Malay force would increase Kuala Lumpur, July 17 The third combined Malay-sian-Thai military operation in south Thailand this year Thai presure for help against the Thai Muslim irredentists, active just north of the Waeng against communist sanctuaries operation area and across the border from Kelaman state and staging areas, involving 10,000 troops, has become the where the governing party, though included in the National Front, has quietly provided material and moral support largest military operation in South-East Asia since the Viet-nam war ended in 1974.

But there are increasing over the years. Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie, the doubts, even within the military, whether these large-scale troop movements, which enter the third week tomorow and Malaysian Minister of Rome Affairs, obviously had this in mind when he said that the were preceded by heavy air strikes and artillery gunfire. could contain the elusive guerrillas of the Malayan Com-munist Party and its breakpresent operation, code-named Chahaya Bena (Sacred Ray) was aimed at "our common enemy", the Communists. away Marxist-Leninist faction, estimated to total 2,600. So far, the two-pronged

There seems to be a growing view in Bangkok that the irredentists, who want to carve an independent Muslim state out of the five border provinces of Thailand, were an internal matter and should not concern

the Malaysians, but how firm this view is remains to be seen. So far, the physical gains in the operation have been minibut this is to be expected. The Malavan Communist Party



no pressure from either the Malaysians or the Thais since the first emergency ended in

The Malaysian task force commander at Betong, Brigadier-General Hassan bin Haji Mobamed Salleh said: "You must not expect an operation of this nature to proride much that can be quantified, but the operational gains are considerable. Our aim, essentially, is harassment".

Despite the optimistic reports in the Malaysian newspaperswhich tend to treat the operation as if the Communists were running for their lives in circles after the bombardment — there is considerable doubt among both Malaysian and That officers on the value of the air and artillery strikes.

There has still been assessment on the ground of the effectiveness of the air strikes. Men with memories of the first emergency recall the unloading of 11,000 tons of bombs in 195 on a hill overrun by Commu nists a few miles outside Ipoh town, the result of which appeared to be one dead

There are also doubts whether the gains obtained would remain once the operaterminated. General Hassan believed that the Thais would maintain the pressure

Latest intelligence reports say the Communists dislodged by the first two combined opera-tions in the Sadao area on the eastern end of the Malaysian-Thai border, are back in their old haunts operating again at

Two Palestinian groups in

Rocket

guerrillas were killed. In a statement distributed by the Palestinian news agency

Wafa, the guerrillas denounced the clashes, blaming Saiga for starting the fighting. machine gun fire echoed. It said that arrangements through the city's southern districts, causing a cancellation in Damascus to solve all our standing issues obstructing a return to normal life in Lebanon, including the full implementation of the controversial 1969 Cairo agreement regulating Lebanese-Palestinian

relations. "This operation is attempt to prevent the meeting from taking place", the state ment said.—Reuter.

Parachutist saved by knife

Belgrade July 17.—A hunting board the plane except the knife tossed by a pilot in an pilot who could not leave the aircraft while in flight saved the life of a parachutist who was dangling helplessly from another aircraft a Yugoslav paper

said today.

As Mr Milan Sinic was jumping out over the airport of Murska Sobota he tripped over some ropes at the door of the aircraft and was left. The aircraft with the para-dangling 2500ft above the chutist had been flying on re-ground unable to return to the serve fuel which was almost aircraft or to cut loose. gone when it touched down.—
There was nobody else on AP.

controls. Friends on the ground saw

the predicament and one of them boarded a light sports aircraft from which he managed to toss a hunting knife to the parachutist hanging upside down who then cut the ropes around his legs and landed

Israeli food prices to rise 25 pc today

Tel Aviv, July 17 When Israeli shops open

tomorrow morning the price tags on basic foods will be approximately 25 per cent higher. Fuel prices will rise

similarly. The new Government, led by Mr Menachem Beigin, in a drastic anti-inflationary move, cut subsidies on bread, milk dairy products, eggs, frozen poultry and edible oil. The higher prices will go into effect from midnight. The rise in the cost of fuel tonight will cause commensurate increases in the cost of

surate increases in the cost of electricity, water, public transport and haulage. Postal rates will also rise by 25 per cent.

The Government also decided to cut the national defence budget by 1,400m Israeli pounds (£80m) in an unprecedented move. Other ministries' budgets are to be cut by an aggregate of 900m Israeli pounds, setting the total national budget at 121,000m Israeli pounds. The size of the civil service will be frozen as from today.

frozen as from today. Announcing these methods at a televised press conference, Mr Simha Ehrlich, the Finance Minister, said: "Without these measures, we would have re-turned to a galloping inflation and faced the dissipation of

expenses by approximately 5 per cent and said low income groups would be commensated through higher grants so that their standard of living should

nor be impaired. He said that the measures were urgent because every day that passed widened the budget deficit. Eventually it would have been necessary to raise prices still higher.

If these steps had not been taken now, the budget would have reached 131,000m Israeli pounds, compared to 122,500m pounds proposed by the former Government before the elec-tions. This would have mean pumping enother 13,000m Israeli pounds into the economy and would have made the currency worthless, the ministers

The options for the Government had been cutting expenses or raising taxes. The cut in the budget was in accordance with the Likud Parry's election nledge.

political motives in the timing of the announcement while Mr Beigin was in Washington us meet President Carter. The measures will strengthen Mr Beigin's case for American economic aid.

Mr Ehrlich said that in order

to promote exports, the Government will continue the policy of our foreign currency rement will continue the policy of creeping devaluations. He estimated that the higher prices would increase living devaluation as from tonight.

Police hurt in clash over Sabbath observance

Tel Aviv, July 17

Five policemen were hurt by stones or bottles in the third weekend of violent Sabbath demonstrations in Bnei Brak, a town north-east of Tel Aviv where strictly orthodox Jews The conflict was originally

over the right of motorists to drive their cars on the Sabbath through a street inhabited by orthodox Jews, who take a stric-ter view of observing the day. It became a national issue three weeks ago when a young man died as his vehicle crashed against a chain placed across the road by the municipality, without the approval of the central Government.

Militant opponents of reli-

gious coercion went to the town to demonstrate on subsequent Friday nights and Saturdays. The local religious zealots, it seems, were also reinforced by ones from other parts of Israel. A big contagent of police

was on hand this weekend with orders to allow the passage only of cars of local residents and their visitors, in accordance with a compromise arranged by the mimicipality.

Religious zealots fined the street and shouted abuse at the monorists. One group rushed an approaching car and tried to assault passengers, but was driven back by police.

The main problem of the police was in preventing the thousands of religious Jews from blocking the street physically. They charged inquirem, sometimes using their batons. The demonstratory batons. The demonstrates responded with stones and bottles. Arrests were made but everyone held was released later. There were no reports of civilian casualties.

A committee appointed by the Ministry of Transport has heard witnesses and visited the street. It is expected to make recommendations after week on its use on the Sabbath.

CIA inquiry | US ethics after drugs disclosures

Washington, July 17

The Senate Intelligence Committee plans to hold hearings later this week on the latest revelations about the Central Intelligence Agency.

The director of the CIA,

Admiral Stansfield Turner, wrote to the committee's chairman, Senator Daniel Inonye, last Friday to inform him that a discovery made in the records of the CIA's drug programme indicated that the agency's re-search into the effects of certain drugs during the 1950s and 1960s was more extensive than had been suspected. It had involved experiments on many more unsuspecting patients, including addicts, alcoholics and cancer patients.

The drug programme was secret, and bore the code name MK-ULTRA. Its existence was first revealed during bearings conducted by a Senate com-mittee in 1975 under the chairmanship of Senator Frank Church, and it was learnt that one man, Dr Frank Olson, was fed the hallucinatory drug LSD without his knowledge in 1953 and soon afterwards committed suicide under its effects. When the climate began to

When the climate negan to change during the early days of the Watergate affair, the CIA purged its files, attempting to destroy anything incriminating, including the files of MK-ULTRA. Admiral Turner's letter last week showed that a

thorough search of the archives had turned up documents which had inadvertently escaped the shredder.

The letter went on to observe that because the new papers mostly concern financial aspects of the operation, they do not give a clear picture, but provide many clues.

committee in disarray

From Our Own Corre Washington, July 17

The House of Representatives ethics committee, which is meant to be investigating the meant to be investigating the allegation that many members of Congress accepted bribes or favours from South Korea, is in disarray this weekend. Its chief counsel, Mr Philip Lacovara, resigned abruptly in Friday after a quarret with the committee's chairman and the itself is now in serious doubt.

Mr Lacovara was one of the most brilliant members of the Watergate special prosecutors team. He resigned in protest, when President Ford pardoned Mr Nixon. His new resignations. has led to calls, mostly from Republicans, that a new species prosecutor should be appointed to investigate the Korean bribes?

staying well clear of the matter staying well clear of the matter of the

of the commutee's meeting and the small number of com-mutee members who attended

President Sadat heckled by party

Cairo July.— Egypt's armed "Saudi Arabia paid the forces are to be developed by commitments for the develop-Saudi Arabia free of cost for ment of the armed forces. It five years, President Sadat undertook for the next five said yesterday.

He made the announcement the armed forces without us

to a stormy meeting of the paying a penny."

Arab Socialist Union, the watchdog of Egypt's three political parties during which he was heckled and accused of Israel's existence being pro-Western.
The President also spoke for

the first time in terms of recognizing Israel as "one of the Middle East states." Correspondents could not recall President Sada using this form of words before although he

the Soviet Union has been

was frequently expressed his readiness to recognize Israel's minons.

He defended his open-door policy to the West and Egypt's close links with conservative Arab countries.

"When I wanted to develop our armed forces in 1976—and the Soviet Union for not giving Egypt the weapons and spare parts he said it needed after the 1973 war.

His criticism of the Russians followed the remarks by one heckler, Mr Kamel

prepared to sign a peace treaty with Israel and recognize Israel's existence within the borders it had before the 1967 Arab-Israel war. "All this must lead to

He reiterated that Egypt was

Israel's becoming one of the Middle East states living in peace, if it commits itself to world legality, and this is the price of peace", he said. President Sadat renewed attacks on the Soviet Union for

ment, who styles himself a Nasserite. Mr Ahmed said President Sadat was nor mollow-

between Egypt and the Savieti Union were always described as good under Nasser. Eleven people were injured

in an explosion when policy hunting for members of the extremist Muslim sect raided a booby-trapped flat, the new paper Al Ahram reports. The explosion occurred when the police switched on the lights of the flat in the Nile delta town

of Mansoura on Friday, it said.
Police sources had said earlier that two policemen. including a lieutenant colored were injured in the explosion. About 600 people have been arrested in the campaign against the secretary the Taker wat. Hijira (Society for Repensance and Flight from Sin).

and Flight from Sin).

The sect, which seeks to revive Muslim society as it existed under the Prophet Muhammed and the first saliphs, is accused of trying to overthrow the Government. It is held responsible for the fide napping and mander of napping and murder of Muhammad Hussalo Zahabi, 8 former Cabinet Minister, 140

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district where some 600 Malay communists of the 10th Regi-ment of the Malayan Com-munist Party have their base munast Party have their case camps and headquarters.

The Malaysian Government has always been reluctant to admir the presence of this Malay force headed by Mr Rashid Mydin, a Communist of long standing, whose younger brother is a member of the parak state Assembly for the Perak state Assembly for the ruling National Front Coalition.

operation into the Betong dis-trict of Yala province, and the

Waeng district of Narathiwat

province, have claimed an esti-mated 10 communist guerrillas killed and 25 injured. About

15 suspects have been detained and a few communists have surrendered. The allied troops

Corfu club may be in Albania

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, July 17
The search continued today for the masked raiders who stole £330,000 from the Club Mediterranee in Corfu and killed an employee before fleeing in a commandeered motor

yacht.
The Greek authorities notified the Albanian Government today the Albanian Government today that the raiders might have taken refuge along the coast of Albania. Italy and Yugoskavia were alerted through Interpol immediately after the robbery.

The three armed men held up the cashier's office of the holiday camp yesterday, taking money and the passports of guests, most of whom are French. Besides killing the Franch cashier, they wounded

French cashier, they wounded two other men.

The men, who spoke French, fled to a waiting car, shooting to deter holidaymakers and chib employees who were giving chase and throwing stones at them. They drove to a nearby marina, where they hijacked a fast 40ft Austrian-owned motor

Greek coastguard patrol boats and military aircraft went in pursuit. The raiders had a head start because they bad cut.

given. Patrol boats and aircraft continued the search today but had not located the yacht before dusk. Greek police also sent out alerts to the small islands in the Ionian Sea to be on the lookout for the yacht in case it might have been hidden in

some isolated cove. E German guard flees to West

Berlin, July 17.—Andreas Fehder, an East German soldier, aged 20, has fled to West Germany, where he told officials he had shot one of his comrades to death accidentally. The shooting took place on

Thursday and so far there has been no request for the soldier's return. Airliner but by storm

comes down in sea

Manila, July 17.—A Philippine turbo-prop airliner came down in the sea in a storm when approaching Mactan airport on a domestic flight today.

refugee camp battle Beirut, July 17.—Rival Palestinian guernilla groups fought a 10-hour battle in one of errange a ceasefire and the Beirut's biggest refugee camps, the Sabra camp, today. By mid-afternoon, Palestinian leaders managed to errange a ceasefire and the shooting stopped. The "rejectionist" faction is a faction should be a constant to the sabra camp, today.

The guerrisks publicly blamed a pro-Syrian faction for starting the shooting and trying to prolong Lebanon's trapples.

tricts, causing a cancellation for the day of some public activities recently resumed after the disruption of the after the user.

1975-76 civil war.

1975-76 civil war.

1975-76 civil war.

Palestinian leaders sum-moned a hurried meeting, but the main antagonists stayed away. They are the pro-Syrian Saiga organization and the pro-Iraqi "rejectionist" Palestine Liberation Front (PLF)

yacht. They sped north a course that could take them towards Albania, Italy or Yugothe telephone wires at the Ckub Mediterranée to gain time before the alarm could be

Korchnoi's lead increased in chess semi-final Evian, July 17.-Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet defector,

took a decisive 5-1 lead over Lev Polugayevsky, of the Soviet Union, today, winning the sixth game of their World Chess Championship semi-final here after 60 moves In the other semi-final in

Geneva Boris Spassky, the former World Champion, came back into contention against Lajos Portisch, of Hungary, by winning the fifth game of their match. They now have 2½ points each. The sixth game was adjourned yesterday, with experts predicting a draw though Portisch has an extra

Ansserdam, July 17.—Tony Miles, of Britain, won the IBM International Chess Tournament here for the second year running. He finished with 103 running. He finished with 102 imposing an embargo on Nasserite. Mr Ahmed said mapping and murder points, one more than Hulak, of Yngoslavia—Reuter and Israel] ceasefire until now—I ing the policies of the late former Cabinet Management of the Arabs", he said. President Nasser. Relations weeks ago.—Reuter.

From Patrick Brogan

The Democratic leaders of Congress are, of course, opposed to the idea and President Carter, another Democrat,

too high. Mr Flynt said that Me Lacovers must accept that her was an employee of the com-mitree, not a member, the chairmittee, not a member, the class man or the whole committee. He said he had overstepped the mark in sending memorands suggesting that the committee was being dilatory in its work.

In those memorands.

Lacovara noted the infrequency of the committee's meetings.

today pan turns blind eye pan turns blind eye expenses by pear cent and evidence of through hind by their standard oul link in kidnap her cast by their standard oul link in kidnap her cast by their standard oul link in kidnap her cast by their standard oul link in kidnap her cast by their pasted to avoid their standard oul link in kidnap her cast by the said by the plan before the act have reached the South Korean opposite to the save reached the South Korean opposite to the save reached the South Korean opposite to the South constitution with the plan before the act prompting and controversy was revived listable pounds to the south oversy was revived standard would be the South Koreas Central said cast would be the South Koreas Central said controversy was revived and would be the South Koreas Central said controversy was revived and would be the South Koreas Central said controversy was revived in the said would be the South Koreas Central said controversy was revived and would be the South Koreas Central said would be the South Koreas Central said promises and the when the former and would be the South Koreas Central said promises and the said of the sandard would be said to the South were said to the South were said to the South work the Likub Policia Hyung Wook asserted be political motive as Central Incelligence the Japanese Govert believed to the said south were said to the said to

s return to Japan.
spokesman refused to
were not prepared to
were not prepared to
up against the regime in
because of the intricate
al and commercial interservance was on hand the the two countries. Korea is responsible or not and only of cars of kyressional committee in and their vising and their vising and their vising the countries are the countries.

had maintained close contacts with Korean intelligence agents in Tokyo at the time of the kidnapping incident. He claimed that he had been informed of the plan before the actual abduction and went on to cite the name of a former diplomat posted to the South Korean embassy, Mr Kim Jac Kwon, who resigned in Washington

The Japanese Foreign Ministry says it will attempt to ques-tion Mr Kim Jac Kwon who is also now living in Washington,
Mr Kim Hyung Wook also
alleged that the former Japanese Prime Minister, Mr
Nobusuke Kishi had visited
President Park two months after
the intident to cough the conthe incident to squash the con-

There can be little doubt that the Japanese Government is highly embarrassed by the new charges. During the past four years it has managed to push the issue into the sidelines in spite of overwhelming evidence that President Park ordered the abduction of his principal poli-

rical adversary.

Evidence, uncovered by the Japanese police, include the fingerprints of a South Korean diplomat which were found in Mr Kim Dae Jung's hotel room. Asked today whether Japan's own evidence did not substantiate charges that the South Korean regime had violated Japan's sovereignty, the spokesman said: "The purpose of our investigation is to establish investigation is to establish whether the Government of

Mr Kim Dae Jung, who is

serving a five-year sentence in a prison at Chinju, southern

Korea, was not released today. Mr Oh Tack Keun, the Prose-cutor-General told reporters

that the prosecution acted of its own accord to release the 14 as they had behaved them-

selves in prison and showed

signs of repentance.

Meanwhile, diplomats in
Seoul interpreted North Korea's

prompt repatriation of the sole survivor and three dead crew members from an American

The unarmed CH47 Chinook

bodies of three comrades was aranged after only five hours

between the two sides at the

jom, in the demilitarized zone, yesterday.—Reuter.

Mauritanians die

Nouakchott, Mauritania, July 17.—Five Mauritanian soldiers were killed yesterday in a clash with Polisario Front guerrillas

who had been bombarding the Mauritanian mining town of

Zouerate with mortar fire, in-formed sources said here.

Several Mauritanian civilians

were wounded on the outskirts of Zouerate by fire from Poli-sario guerillas, who are seeking

independence for the Western

Sahara. The town itself was not hit. Military reinforce-

mems were sent to Zouerate

with Polisario

discussions

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in clash

shird and their vising agree with the arranged by the Ariv Religious Zaha Ariv Street and should motorists. One Ded in South Korea and approaching Ded in South Korea to assault passes to to assault passes driven bark by gold, July 17.—The South The others included The main will Government today restudents. The main will Government today restudents. Mr Kim Dae Jung, w others included six

The man man Government today repolice was in 1 14 political dissidents, thousands of gg they had shown signs of

from blockin itance.
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bottles. Ann leniency on those jailed but everyone is a emergency decree banlater. There is all political dissent.

of civilian as is was followed a few days:

A comming by the release on parole the Ministry wealth reasons of a Presbyheard winese in minister, Mr Koh Young street. It may aged 38. He had been recommentates in 18 month sentence for week on it is a ling the Government at a pus meeting in March last

US emisse freed today were serv-rison terms ranging from three years after con-communication and the 26 month-old

ey included a Christian disalled a remain Carholic and a Roman Carholic Father Shin Hyun Bong, From Our Orless were sentenced together Washington jula former presidential can-The House ite. Mr Kim Dae Jung for ethics commit g for revoking the decree means to be suche existing constitution.

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allegation the Eof Congress see om scientists' favours from second second in disarray in the course sage to Lacovera, respect to the committee's construction, July 17.—Forty House's and an international control in the course of the

ing an international coning an internation when President message, shown to the Mr Nixon His Fra correspondents, was thents.

Mr Nixon His Fra correspondents, was thents.

Twas led to clicit by American, Iralian, the hand British scientists at Republicans he had been brosecuror should enth International Accelerations and Conference.

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als would give no further als would give no further between are also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between also was fighting between also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between also was fighting between also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between all the same also was fighting between also was fighting between all the same also

Somalia: Muhammad Abshir Musse By David Wons

It is now four years since Mr Muhammad Abshir Musse was detained in Somalia. He has never been charged or

his ends?

paign. Now, with consummate constitu-

referendum. Does anybody suppose that from February 1974, when he joined the Cabinet as Home Secretary, until June 5, 1975, when the referendum was completed, that Roy Jenkins' view on referenda altered? Not at all.

"My opinion, I may be wrong, because it's the only area of my life where I am an appointed man, not an elected man as a Cabinet minister, is

elected man, as a Cabinet minister, is

that I am appointed not in spite of my beliefs but in part because of them. If we are going to have truthful govern-

we are going to have truthen govern-ment there's no real reason why it shouldn't be clearly understood, not just by the lobby correspondents but by the people as a whole, that when a man enters the Cabinet he carries his convictions and his opinions with him.

"That then raises the next question, what does collective Cabinet respon-

what does collective Cabinet respon-sibility mean? It means that you are free to argue your case in the Cabinet, which I do, and so does every other Cabinet minister, but you accept the verdict of the Cabinet when the

cabinet minister, but you accept the cabinet when the Cabinet reaches a view. You explain the Cabinet view, accept it and do not campaign against it. But there is no

requirement that I should pretend that a mystical process occurs at the end of a vigorous and interesting, always

courteous and friendly debate, that in some way a view has changed as a result."

Only recently, in an open letter from Paul Johnson in the New Statesman,

he was exhorted to resign from the Government to become the rallying point for the left of the Labour Party. How does he respond?—"I regard the Labour Party as the main instrument by which the people of this country, for historical restores might enter into

by which the people of this country, for historical reasons, might enter into their inheritance. I have never wanted to join a smaller group which had comprehensive policies. I could not visualize circumstances when I would separate myself from the main stream of the Labour movement, which I serve as best I can. Sustaining the Labour Comments and Jessing a

Government in power and having a meaningful, courteous, thoughtful and serious debate within it seems to me to

be the crucial question."

When you telephone the Secretary of State at the Department of Energy, the first recipient of the call replies:

"Tony Benn's office". This deliberate proleuriamization extends to his master's Who's Who entry, from which all destrike here been extraorded aparts.

all details have been expunded, apart from the cross-reference "see Benn, Rt Bon A. W." which does not exist.

Yet he was the second Viscount Stansgate before he renounced the title, went to Westminster, was the President

of the Oxford Union and belongs un-mistakebly to the intellectual wing of

groups. He is not a nominated paladin of the trade union movement. The

constituency vore maintains him on the

Labour executive committee. What does he regard, in the phrase that would make sense to his American

"Others would have to try to reach a judgment, It's not for me to try to

wife, as his constituency?

the estate of the

be the crucial question."

Prisoners of

conscience

Early in 1969, he resigned as brigadier-general command-ing the Somali police force in protest at electoral mal-practices which he alleged were carried out by the civilian Government of Mr Ibrahim Egal, the Prime Minister. Two days after a bloodless Eggl, the Prime Minister.

Two days after a bloodless Army coup had overthrown the Government on October 21, 1969, Mr Musse was arrested. Most of the time he has been held under house arrest, except for a brief period of freedom from April to June, 1973.

continued detention, under the Preventive Detention Law of 1970, appears to be his known preference for democratic, rather than military, government. He is not known to have been involved in any politica activities against the regime.

In the spring of this year,

Mr Musse was reported to be held at Lanta Bur prison, west of the capital, Mogadishu. He has been allowed almost no family visits or correspondence during his detention. However, detainees at Lanta

Bur are not brutally treated and torture is rarely reported in Somalia. Prisoners are kept virtually incommunicado solitary confinement and are forbidden to talk to one another. They are allowed to pray and to read the Koran, but no other study or recreation is permitted. tion is permitted.
It is understood that medica

care facilities are inadequate and that Mr Musse's health has begun to suffer. There are also unconfirmed reports that Mr Musse has been transferred to another prison.

Fabian plan helicopter shot down over its territory reflecting a desire by the communists to open a dialogue with the United for the **Falklands** on Thursday. The release of the survivor, Chief Werrant Officer Glenn Schwanke, aged 28, and the The deadlock between the carries of the car

The deadlock between Britain and Argentina over the future of the Falkland Islands could be resolved by a three-way agreement on oil exploration, a Fabian pamphler suggests

roday.

"Clearly some kind of catalyst is needed which will bring all three sides—Falklanders, the British Government and the Argentines—together in mutual self-interest", the pamphlet states. "Careful consideration of the position would suggest that the prospect of off-shore oil presents the best catalyst available."

The author Dr Colin Phipps,

Labour MP for Dudley West, who is a petrolcum geologist, argues that even if no hydrocarbons should be found, "an unsuccessful search would last for up to 10 years and the habits of useful cooperation en-gendered would be of inestim-able value in leading to a longwhat future for the Falklands?
By Colin Phipps. The Fablan
Society. Sop.
Leading article, page 13



the Labour Party. He is a member of neither the Tribune nor the Manifesto

Anthony Wedgwood Benn

A dedication to the idea of accountability



are or not necessarily in that sense what your own view may be, though at least I have always been free to argue my case and I regard that as the most important right to be preserved.

I am locked into a network of accountability. My local party in 1950 selected me as their candidate. I go m very regularly, di and see them very regularly, discuss very candidly with them what I think, and they choose the Labour candidate in Bristol South-East. Then I have secondly the accountability to the 70,000 people I represent in Bristol, who have elected me a dozen times during that period. Then I have the accountability to the annual conference which chooses me from the constituency section, for which I have stood now for over 20 years. When we are in opposition, the parliamentary party chooses its parliamentary com-

mittee.
"I think all power corrupts. The power to reach decisions that affect other men and women is a very corrupting power, regardless of your origins. I've seen lots of people corrupted in that sense-I don't mean in any normal, scandalous sense of corruption, I am talking about the sheer corruption of having power over other people. I take the view, and forgive me if I quote him, of Reinhold Niebuhr, who is a very old friend of our family's, whom I used to stay with in New York.—' man's capacity for evil makes democracy necessary and man's capacity for good

makes democracy possible'. "If people are suspicious of me they are quite right. Anybody with power has got to be watched, and has got to be disciplined by the democratic process. There's nothing that disciplines a man more than knowing that he will have been approached. lose that power unless he satisfies those over whom he exercises it. That's why I believe in election. I am a hired man who has got the right to speak his mind. I am absolutely clear that I borrow power from my constituency for that Parliament and I am accountable for how I have used it and they have

the power to remove me.

"I watch everybody else with power like a hawk and I say to myself, when I see other people with power, who are they accountable to? When I see the head of an oil company, who is he accountable to? When I see the editor of The Times, who is he accommable to? When I see anyone with power, a banker, who is he accountable to? I know who I am accountable to and he knows who I am accountable to. I think the most terrible thing is when people give up their critical examination of those who exercise power and say let us leave it all to the wise men at the top, they know. That is why I am totally opposed to the idea of a coalition, always have been, because then there's nobody else to replace those who hold power. It's a very old-

fashioned view."

Much of his political thought derives from his fither, a turn of the century radical liberal non-conformist, who sorred the governments of Karsay Macdonald and Clement Arrice: "He was a Victorian, born in 1877, brought up in the tradition of the dissenting radical, who believed very strongly in the rights of conscience, and hence of the individual. He and my uncle, Ernest Benn, represented within them the split in the Liberal, arry. He followed radicalism through, I think logically, to the shift from a Liberal Party that he felt had outlived its. historical purpose into the Labour Parry and my Uncle Ernest, who was e francer of the Society of Individualism followed it through into

a judgment. It's not for me to try to put myself anywhere. The credentials of a democratic politician in Parliament, or in politics, or in the Labour Party, derive from his representative status. This is the thing that it's so difficult for people outside the democratic life them. the monetarist school. "These two men shared a great belief in the rights of the individual, leading them in opposite directions in a way you find in the ex-Liberals in British politics today. This radical tradition has become submerged over cratic process to understand. It's whom do you represent, that's the crucial question. It's not what your origins

il the years but it still has an enormous amount to offer within any system of government because it is based in part on the idea, which I strongly believe that all power corrupts. I was much influenced by what my father said and thought and have tried to reflect it in what I have said and done."

He has defended Marxism as a said and said though the said and done.

stream in socialist thought, but when he looks at the record of Communist regimes, does he not find them uncomfortable bedfellows?

Well, I would not want to judge Jesus, the carpenter of Nazareth, by the Inquisition, or Franco's regime, or the record of countries whose governments have, over long periods of history, assumed that they represented the Christian tradition. It is a matter of historical record that the British Labour movement had developed a very highly formed concept of human and social values long before Marx put pen to paper. If I read what John Ball said at the time of the peasants' revolt— When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the gentleman'—that was an attack in 1381 on the class structure of society, testing it against the Old Testament.

Testament.

"If you look at what was said by the radicals and early socialists in the middle of the seventeenth century, they anticipated by 100 years what the American and French revolutionists said, and anticipated by 200 years many of the things that Marx said. There is a fully formed socialist tradition in this country, that historically does not owe very much to Marx.

It is also true that if you look at the contribution that Marx's intellect made to an understanding of the nature of society, it was a dominating influence, society, it was a dominating influence, as great as Darwin, as great as Einstein, as great as Einstein, as great as the greatest. And he died long before a single society was formed based upon his ideas and must be acquitted of responsibility for what was done in his name by Stalin or whoever. "You find that people who my to use a religion or an analysis to get and hold themselves in power are subject to the corruption that power inectrably brings.

corruption that power inevitably brings.
And this is a very important distinction
to make. There has given's been a
Marxist stream within the British Labour Party, on the whole quite a small one. H. M. Hyndrian and the Social Democratic Federation, were Marxists of course. Morrison was a Marxist at offe time, so was Tony Crosland and at various stages in peo-ple's history within the British Labour Party, Marxism has influenced them. It so happens it isn't my tradition." ...:

- Nevertheless, he calls for the appli-cation of full blooded-socialism and speaks of the collapse of the capitalist system. He is associated with the emergence of "People Power". What institution does he foresee as the vehicle for his conception of society?

"I'm not somebody who sits and draws a blueprint and says it'll be like that if I have my way. It's quite the opposite. What one is doing is building on what is there. It would be a very foolish man who tried to wipe the slate clean. I wouldn't dream of so doing. No country can be run save by a consensus. You can't run a society without broad agreement about how it is to be run. The parliamentary system and the electoral system under universal adult suffrage legitimized government. Now that legitimization of government has been challenged all over the shop.

"First of all there are huge centres of power now entirely outside Parliament I suppose the international financial community has got far greater power to decide what's to happen in any country than its parliament has. Multimational business is a very powerful influence and the oil companies

come to see me in the very room where we are sitting. I am very well aware that I am like a parish councillor meeting the emperor, enormous power-moving their capital, moving their technology. The media a powerful.

"I want to see first the parliamentary are morphened against the ex-

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authority strengthened against the ex-ecutive. The balance of power between government and Parliament has shifted too far and should be changed back. Openness in government is absolutely crucial, first if the people are to know what to push for and secondly if miniswhat to push for and secondly if ministers like myself are to know what people think and not just be limited to a tiny group of advisers who tell them what the issues are. Devolution is part of it, industrial democracy is a part of it. I want to see the elective principle extended in our society.

"The dictatorship of the proletariat, whatever that phrase may mean, has no part whatever in our tradition. What we have always done is to try to find we have always done is to try to find democratic instruments of election, because I believe deeply in election and I am deeply hostile to appointment. Methods of election that allow more people to express their values in the choice and reendergeners are resulted. choice and re-endorsement or removal of those who govern them. That is the difference and it's a very, very important difference.

"This is one of those periods when people analyse the distribution of power, find that they are excluded, sometimes have always been excluded and sometimes they find they have been freshly excluded from the territory of influence they thought they had. They press for a new balance of power more favourable to the many against the few. Now that's the movement that I see for a society, not that I determined or anyone at the top determined, but a society which allowed institutions to develop in which people

determined, but a society which allowed institutions to develop in which people had a greater say in the sort of society it was. It's an enabling role that I see, not a dirigiste role at all."

When you ask him how the British economy is going to survive, in or out of Europe, in our present condition of inefficient and insufficient industrial output, he bridles: "I don't think it's a question of insufficiency or inefficiency. Now we come to the very core of what the debate is about in core of what the debate is about in Britain and I think it's a very important debate. For 25 years, from 1945-1970, all British politics was conducted within the framework of a consumption of the property o sensus set by the post-War Atrice Government—which was well to the left in its view of what the Tribune group are now saying, people forget this based upon full employment and the welfare state, financed by full employment, with public investment and public planning. Macmillan and others following worked broadly within that

Now that framework broke down, you can pick your own date, but it broke down in effect in 1970, when Mr Heath was elected, deliberately setting out to break that consensus. I am not complaining, because I think you've got to bave fresh analysis every generation, and his view was that until you drove back the power of the trade unions and reintroduced a more rigorous progress. That experience of the Heath Government radicalized the Labour Party and made, it think more deeply. At the heart of the British problem, that is the word because I don't believe we have a disease, I don't think we are an inefficient, a lary, an incom-petent people at all. I don't believe any of that, lie two unsolved

difficulties.

"One is how you channel the nation's savings back into the re-equipment of the nation's industry and secondly how you transform the logism of bad industrial relations into a new relationship based around a make change of ship based upon a wider sharing of power. That is to say you turn what is called the industrial relations problems into the industrial democracy perspective. Now these two things have got to be settled, and in or out of Europe, with or without an empire.

"There are broadly three solutions. One is the monetarist solution, which Mr Heath adopted at Selsdon Park and Mr Heath adopted at Selsdon Park and then abandoned, but that Mrs Thatcher has embraced again, a perfectly reputable orthodox view. I think it would not work, but still it's based upon a clear analysis. The other is the corporatist view — which is the view I think that Heath came to at the later stage and that maybe was the later stage and that maybe was associated with George Brown when he was in the Labour Party, and at the DEA—that if you get all good men and true together at the top you can somehow decide it all in a dirigiste way. The third is the broadly democratic development associated with Labour Party thinking. Until that problem is resolved and we have a new consensus around a new decision about which of those three courses to follow, then of those three courses to follow, then of course we are going to have continuing economic difficulties."

The propositions pour out of him with almost overwhelming fluency. The hazel eyes are bright, even if the closely cropped hair is now as grey as his light-weight suit. The shirt collar is loosely buttoned, the plain green tie unobtrusive. He talks fast, with enormous conviction, pressing the palms of his hands together or fiddling with his pipe or picking up the chipped enamel pint mug of strong tea which seems to be the only stimulant he

needs: He is a slim, buoyant figure, up on his toes, with engagingly fresh personal manners. He gives the impression of living in a continuing state of high tension. How does he spend his time when he is not setting society to rights? "I've got a marvellous family and I've always been very much a family man. They are very critical and supportive in the sense that what they say I take an awful lor of notice of. Then of course I recharge

batteries by going around. I have had a bit of travelling this six months due to the Presidency of the Common Market Energy Council. I find if I can spend two or three days a week out of my office and particularly at meetings, which the Council is the Council. my office and particularly at incerings, talking to businessmen, in the City of London, shop stewards, conferences, my local party, ward meetings, local government meetings. I do live, as you say, at great tension. I hope I don't look rense, I don't feel tense, I have a marvellous life. It is long hours but that is because I am interested in it. I don't have to do it."

> Brian Connell É: Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET COLISEUM. 01-836 3161 (credit care big. 210 5258) This week only AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE AMERICAN BALLE! THEATRE FORDING THE LEVES ARE FAILING (Kirkland Namy). La Bayadere (Maka-rova Bayyanukov; Grand Pas Cas-sique (Gregory Bulones), Push Comer le Shova (Bayyanukov van Hamel/ Oppet/Tcherkassey, Other ports, Incl.: Other Dances, Jardin aus Lilas, The River, Le Sacre du Printemps, Giselle, ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA, New Scison starts August B. Booking now open.

COVENT GARDEN, 240 1056 (Garden-charge-crofit card booking, 836 6003)

The ROYAL OPERA
Tonight 7: Alda Tomor. & Fri. 7:
Arabella Well, 7.50: The ke Break.
Thurs. & Sat. 7.50: & Bat. Mat. 2:
Romec & Juliot, 65 Amphi' seas for all
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10 GILBERT and SULLIVAN.

Evns. 7.70. Mar. Ned. & Sal. 2.30.

Today. Tomor. & Wed. THE YEOMEN

OF THE GUARD, Thurs. FM. & Sal.

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CHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL CHAPEL. Godziming, Wed, next 7.45 EARLY MUSIC for recorders and strings Orchestra of St John's, Smith So. Cond: Hichard Deakin II. 12.50, 6328 1161 and at door on night SS-d HASLEMBERE FEETIVAL THEATRES

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WARRHOUSE B36 6808 (see under
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SOMETHING AFOOT

Injusting he theatre with unalloyed
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TON: 7.15 STATE OF REVOLUTION
by Ribert Boil: Tomor. 7.15 Bedroom
Fairs:
COTTESLOE (Small anditorium): AB
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THE ARTS

bridegroom, much deployed in

Strauss's score, and greatly

results delightful, as opera-goers, after some years hesi-tancy, have increasingly dis-covered. The present Covent Garden production sowed seeds

of popularity from the first, and they seem to go on grow-

ing. On Saturday night, in a

revival newly produced, straight and sensible, by Hans

Hartleb, Arabella seemed a realistic and alluring opera,

Within an already attractive background Kiri Te Kanawa

poured out a rich, senscous,

steady soprano voice, new to

the role but greatly delectable. Her blonde wig does not be-

come her, any more than the heavy make-up, but that does not prevent her from precipi-

tating the action by her forth-

right character. The monologue "Mein Elemer" was gently

and sensuously sung, likewise

her part in the final staircase scene, as radiant and lovingly

detailed as I can remember among all Arabellas in decades of devotion to the

is much better suited to the lead, strutting with elegant poise, than to the winsome duet

for which she was formerly cast. Stephen Jefferies advoitly

plays up every chance for fun

as her partner. Judith Howe's adroit timing and attractive ingenue manner shine in the duet where her height is contrasted with a diminutive

Other solo roles in this work and The Four Seasons drew

attention to the mainly young.

even more than before.

winning. .

Robert Tear and Kiri Te Kanawa

Arabella Covent Garden

William Mann

The swang song of the famous operatic collaboration between Richard Strauss and Hugo von Hofmannstahl is Arabella. It is touching to sense that, after decades of struggle in which Hofmannstahl sought to keep Strauss stylistically at what he considered an exalted level; with his last libretto he gave Strauss just what the composer had always begged for; a romantic drama with a happy ending, and a plot rather reminiscent of girls sentimental magazines.

Arabella was not intellectually a strain on Strauss's invention, definitely a spur. He warmed creatively to all the drama, the heroine who falls for a handsome unknown foreigner, the sister brought up as a boy who loves one of Arabella's rejected suitors and nearly spoils her sister's marriage by inviting him to seduce her disguised as her sister. Then there were the Slavonic folk melodies to represent the

Royal Ballet Battersea Park Nureyev Festival Coliseum ----

John Percival

Much as I enjoy the music of Scott Joplin and his school, I have never had much pleasure from Kenneth MacMillan's popular ragtime ballet Elite Syntopations. For me the sentiment is sticky and the humour either coy or too broad. talent But a cast entirely new to me, making their debuts, tempted me to Battersea on Saturday afternoon.

Onchestra Queen Elizabeth Hall

Thomas Walker

English National

Friday's all Mozart by the chamber section of the English National Orchestra generated plenty of excitement, most of it in a search for the missing piano soloist, Licia Kalafati. After the Linz Sym-phony, which opened the pro-gramme, the alarming news was announced. An impromptu interval ensued, in the hope rose to the occasion, even if it that nature would pursue a dad not reach great heights. It benign course.

Nature did not, and returned to a stage bleakly arranged for the Jupiter Sym-phony. Miss Kalafati had been

with Michael Batchelor, Graham Fletcher and Ashley Page in the ragtime ballet, Andrew My dissent holds for the work Moore in the Verdi, show fitter. Hor itself, but that need not pre-exhibitating energy, But the on work! would not be demed Mozart's B flat Piano Concerto (K 595), only a little patience was required. Had some latter-day

Walter Mitty emerged, waving aside the offer of a score? Better still: Peter Aronsky, fresh from having played a slightly earlier Mozart concerto at the Festival Hall, had agreed to fill in. I trust that Mr Aronsky will receive a proper appreciation elsewhere on this page. Suffice

it to say that his interpretation was clear, robust and freer of mishaps than one had any right to expect. The orchestra, too, rose to the occasion, even if it provides a spirited accompaniment that, not surprisingly, grew more responsive to the soloist as it progressed. Mr Aronsky evidently wished

found, too ill to perform alas; to take the first two move-but, our host assured us; we ments faster than the conductor Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

vent admiration for some of the largely humourless way Moore performances. Jennifer Penney, and Laura Comor danced their bright and sharp as a new p.n. Summer duet suggests a need Summer duet suggests a need for better coaching in the compary on style and interpretation. Nureyev's Coliseum season

Elizabeth Robson's gentle, remarkably boyish, Zdenka again charms all hearts. The

rustic suitor is ably, strongly

played by Ingvar Wixell, whose

clean, forward baritone voice is a delight to hear. Robert Tear's

Matreo, taller, haggard and impassioned, is unusually cogent. There are also Noreen

Berry's sourly sarcastic, muddle-headed mother, and Michael Langdon's distracted

and booming fuddy-duddy farher. Arabella's other suitors are pleasantly led by Robin

Leggare's light well-projected

tenor voice and engaging characterization of Elemer. The

small but important role of the

Fiakermilli, to be sure, needs

a brassier voice and personality.

the conducting of the revival

at short notice and commanded

admiration at once by his keen

attack, strong commitment, and

positive, natural, communica-tion of the dance and melodious elements in the

lovely score which the Opera

angels for him. He was new to the house but will be welcome

back at once and frequently.

orchestra played like

Wolfgang Rennert took over

remarkably

ended in fine style on Saturday night with a change of partners for him in The Lesson, Anne Marie Vessel making the pupil prettily pert, and the Toreador duet which Linda Hindberg invests with a sensuous glamour that suits its Spanish flavour. Nureyev's Pierrot in Tetley's ballet was heart-rending, his talent becoming apparent Toreador brilliantly danced, among the Royal Baller's men. his mad dancing teacher terristint as producer, organizer and nightly star of this festival leaves him looking younger and fitter. How some people thrive

> Wiliam Rutledge had expected. That caused a bit of tension, but it was soon resolved. The pianist's rescue operation received warm and richly deserved applause. Without intending any malice towards Miss Kalafati

I wonder whether the order of programme did not turn out for the best. Certainly the per-formance of the concerto proved liveler than those of the symphonies. Mr Rutledge was attentive enough but his excessive regularity of pace did not make for fun. Poor formation in both wind and strings was frequent enough to be amoying, as, for those of us who are not turned on by rubber-soled Mozart, was the sponginess of the cellos and basses. The finale of the Jupiter was ideal for those who are never satisfied that the brass parts are loud enough.

Blind man's buff

Edge of Darkness, By R. C. Scriven (Souvenir Press, £3.50)

Do not look at my outward shape, but take what is in my hand" is a bit of advice which might have been invented for some of us who write about writers. How tempting and how often unprofitable it is to nose out the work in the life, to account for this theme, this attitude in terms of that experience. It is an activity which, as I have seen it neatly put in respect of one great name, divides the world into those whose chief preoccupation is Marcel and the others whose field is Proust. However, when writing about a man such as Ronald

Charles Scriven it is particularly difficult to separate what is in the hand of Scriven from the outward shape of Ronald Charles for both of them have been extremely deaf since they were a child and both com-pletely blind for the last 30odd years—or very nearly half their joint life time. Yer Scriven's writing is of such Scriven's writing is or such exceptional visual intensity that one might be forgiven for crediting him with eyesight better than that bestowed by Sam Weller's "patent double million magnifyin' gas microscopes". How does it come about? about?

Let me first make it clear that in referring to his writing, I mean not only this prose autobiography, but also the very large output, most of it in verse, of plays for radio. It is interesting to learn here that as a much younger man, still sighted, Scriven regarded himself not only as a prospective poet but as a poet/playwright and for radio at that. Given what awaited him, it was a very fortunate ambition: In the medium of sound broadcasting. I could shake off the trammels of blindness and deafness."

This he has done but he has done much more besides. His capacity to evoke vision in his hearers is not merely as good as that of a sighted man, it is in general far greater. One is publications). forced to conclude that having only the memory of sight, a

store that can never be reple ished, he has had no optic but to use it to the uttermb Edge of Light but to use it to the uttermothat memory that he, ston blind, can teach the rest of to see.

And he teaches something else as well, a thing that rad in 1977 seems almost to ha forgotten: radio writing bo needs the poet and is the pla where he belongs. It is unit tunate, the changes in techlogy being what they are, the the man who throws in his] as poet and dramatist wi radio newadays is rather in a position of someone electing stay with clay tablets when t rest of the world has taken printing: it assures his work certain amount of neglect y for certain very maryello things radio is the only me ium and Scriven has write quite a few like that. The published plays are ;

of them autobicgraphed mainly scenes of childhoc brilliantly depicted. Not se prisingly, many of the in-dents they cover are repeate in this book, though not i and one suspects that the me ium of print alone impeses stricter regard for chronolog perhaps it brings a certain lo of mastery as well, for il piercing vision of the plays not quite there. Xet this me be, I believe, a question of the best devaluing the good. any standards this is a vi orons, vivid account of seen from a life, and indeed the are respects in which it ma have gained. The recip pl. may offer freedom, bur it-li any kind of drama is at it mercy of interpretation; it actors' view and the producer's, too. Heard on rad there has always been Scriven's work a touch n only of nostalgia but even self-pity. These did not seem be implicit in the texts; we they, maybe, in the man? To book says absolutely a Despite its journey into dar ness, ir has very little that nostalgic and nothing self-pit-ing at all. *A selection is contained

The Seasons of the Blind (B) David Wag

Happy and inglorious lunchtime shows

On the off chance that a going for the quick effects; spectator might wander into drag confusion. Heavil the Rock Garden's lunchtime production of Sexchange. in as the mother, the rumbbal siberia by Copi, possibly lured by reports of the Argentinian fortunately, bringing playwright's success in Paris, I laughs, while Barry Paris, I l uggest that there is an idea, or perhaps comedy, in the production. It is bard to imagine how a play that twists so much, through so many inversions, can be so utterly lacking in thought or interest, but any suggestion that the play offers any pleasures will be entirely inadvertent.

sex, including a woman piano teacher with a penis and two men who, after a knifing in Casablanca, have lost their male parts and live together as mother and daughter. With dogged and tiresome insistence the dialogue plods through the possible ramifications of sex changes as Copi conceives of the comedy depends them. The altered boy, for in- audience response, and partistance, claims to be pregnant by either the piano teacher, her husband, or the cossacks from the public urinal. In addition to the who-might-do-what-to-who-and-how of the play, Copi regularly substitutes jokes about excrement for wit. Martin Jones's respectful

direction gives the play a heavier tone than it can bear, frantically flogging for laughs which do not appear while also

wasted in the poverty of Cor

writing. A considerably more pleasa use of drag can be seen a lunchtime at the Almost Fra in Happy and Glorius, it is very free-form entertainment supposedly imported free Cremley Millhouses near Man It is Copi's conceit to set Queen's Jubilee. It is, of course his story in Siberia and fill it no such thing, but rather with characters of contradictory suburban jest with a matron. Queen's Jubilee. It is, of course female impersonator, Sluggert, and a danging actually played by a woman Serenity.

At the performance I-say

the tongues were so far a cheek that they threatened choke the jokes, but as my pation, I imagine performan vary greatly in hilarit Although I know the it names of the performers, we Serenity is splendid, I w honour the programme and is reveal them. There is, hower a wonderful cocktail cabin made by Nick Farmer.

Ned Chaille

Jeffery Daniel

Establishment art of the French 'ancien régime'

centrates on painters and sculptors of the "art establishment" of the ancien regime, most of whom had followed an ap-proved course of training which always entailed a period of residence at the Ecole Francaise in Rome, where their progress was carefully mon-mored by the Directeur, who reported regularly to his superior in Paris, the Surintendant des Bâtiments. It was through this powerful figure that the covered commissions for pic-tures and statues to adorn the royal palaces were channelled and purchases for the royal collection made from the Salon, the at first occasional and then, from 1737, biensial exhibition by members of the Académie Royale.

The construction of the vast Château de Versailles continued throughout the latter part of Louis XIV's reign, in spite of interruptions caused by lack of until four years later that a team of amists was recruited to decorate the interior, by one of the most enlightened and energetic Surintendents, the Duc d'Antin, a son of Madame de Maintenon by her first marnearest new laws near by the beauting (1.5ve) s riage. He chose Jean Jouvenet word) figure of Carle Vanloo (1644-1717), to decorate the (1705-65) who in spite of being year wall over the Royal Call one of the most stupid and intery and the valif above with cultivated of men, rose to be a Pentecost, for which there is Directeur of the Acadamie and

a brilliant preliminary study the Reim Gallery (until August in this exhibition. Jouvenet 26) entitled Aspects of French combines correctness of drawing with glowing colours and it. is interesting to note that the painter has here used virtually the same pose for the Virgin as in his Deposition, a version of which, dated 1709, was ex-hibited at the Heim in 1974. At the same time Antoine Coypel was painting the main vault of the chapel, but his

charming Finding of Moses in the exhibition dates from at least 10 years earlier, having been exhibited at the Salon of 1699. The combination of various easily recognized traditions is highly characteristic, was much admired by comemporaries and is once again appreciated, although only 25 years ago Sir Anthony Blunt was less responsive finding that Coypel's vast biblical compositions ... combine the bombast of the Baroque and the pedan-try of the classical style without the virtues of either". Michael Levey (1972) is not much more interruptions caused by lack of funds, and the building and de-coration of the palace chapel took 20 years (1688-1708). The structure, designed by Jules in France in official eyes, becoming "Premier Peintre du Roi" Hardouin Mansart, was come on the accession of Louix XV in plete by 1703, but it was not 1715. His position was of controll four years later that siderable assistance to his son, Charles Antoine, whose delicate and touching Education of the Virgin at the Heim was painted about 1740, by which date French painting was dominated by the "baffling" (Levey's word) figure of Carle Vanloo

receiving the covered Order of hauss opposite Caffier's lively Saint-Michel. His position as terracotta bust presumed to be of François Boucher and "First Painter of Europe" was generally acknowledged and two major pictures in the exhibition provide an opportunity to assess his talent: both are also important rediscoveries, unavailable to the organizers of the current exhibition dedicated to the painter at Nice.

The enormous Family of Darius before Alexander is mostly en gristille, but it amply displays Vanlon's fluency and his ability to add pathos to the interpretation of a subject so often treated as a mere display piece, and the catalogue suggests that it may have been executed as a personal exercise rather than as a study for a specific commission. The other work, Offrande à l'Amour, painted for Madame Geoffran who later sold it to Catherine who later sold it to Catherine the Great, who in turn gave it to Prince Orlov, is one of the earliest manifestations of "le goût gret", being exhibited at the Salon of 1761. Very loosely and lightly painted in soft blues, cream and yellow, it is curiously English in atmosthere at least as receptable the sphere, at least as regards the two female figures. Venloo had many purils, one of the most successful of whom was Louis-Jean-François Lagrenée (1724-1805) who in 1781 exhibited the work by which he is represented at the Heim, Alcibiades on his brees before his Missesse. his knees hefore his Mistress, Neoclassical in treatment but still Rococo in spirit, as contemporaries moved disapprov-

throughout the exhibition sculpture and pointing maintain an eloquent dialogue: in the grand main room two monumental busts of Marechaux flank Vanloo's grisaille and the come is proudly occupied by a mag-

Fame on a Winged Horse of Amoine Coyserox, Nor all the sculpture is so grandilloqu however, and one of the fi things in the whole exhibit is Hondon's Bust of a Yay crowned with Myrie (17)
which seems closer to the to
of Hadrian than to that Voltaire.

The Consul's File PAUL THEROUX

'An outstanding and witty writer? ISOBEL MURRAY, FINANCIAL TIMES

'Paul Theroux's writing, especially in descriptions, is impeccable and thoughtfully entertaining... There is no book I can compare this to: Mr Theroux's artistry is individual, serene, yet also grainy with fierce truths." MYRA BLUMBERG, THE TIMES



DID HAMISH HAMILTON £3.95

Ronald

store that the ritain qualifies for European final so intends to the state of the s

And he is of the European Cup at it next month when, in a in 1977 sell on finish to their semi-final, forgottent in the inshed second, three forgottent in the behind the Societ Union, needs the basis of intense competiwhere he bet into third place, purhing tunate, the basis into third place, with only loss being trium fied with France in the man be trium fied with France in the man be overright on Saturate poet with fore than one athlete in both radio needs in the france in the man beautiful in the first third that the struction, is a seen at all "the Thurstay with the relimination of the His insomma did not affect principal it is nowing orm because he certain allowed a lifetime heat of 267ft for certain among the second place in that things radio armanees like Ottley's were

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there he stake over, Britain would Scriver's take over, Britain would only of the catter the rather lacking to only of the situation self-pity. The range to and fro throughout reckend.

self-pity. The cume to and fro throughout be implied a licholas Rose was an anticitiety, math, winner for Britain of the book 5m metres, he nevertheless carbes, it is and that has admirably by ness, it is and his task admirably by ness, it is and his task admirably by ness, it is and his task admirably by ness, it is and ing in a sixth lap of 58.8sec mostaign at any his pursuers, of whom ing at all arroy his pursuers, of whom ing at all arroy his pursuers, of whom ing at all arroy his pursuers, of the dangerous. But Boxberger, expected to be one of the dangerous. But Boxberger, and a lethargic fifth, and The Seaso, who hopes that his win here publication and him for the final, was threatened. Brendan Fostine European 5.000 metres pion, will also have his eyes ray on that European Cup spot. The decision is a hard

in Paris. I laught ter disappointment

imperation le over 300 creus contested imperation les at the national runing feacuer ionships of Great Britain in

warred in gham over the weakend, writted opher Blackwall, the A constant of Coach, was in Surrey-ting to strengthen the use of the men's heavyweight eight hunched. I've month's world champion-

rt month's world championin Hart The British eight were distery freezing last wockend, in
surveyed te, finishing eighth and last,
Cremier Last lengths behind East

ht after four days of trials ill boars which concluded he in a surface by bringing in three winds oarsmen, who, to a xtent, have been on the ympic silver medal winner, and it is this season. The world ympic silver medal winner,

and Lucerne.

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be was no doubt after

propping up. Whether

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in two weeks' time. But

heavyweight world

can only indicate the

world resident to the new

whether they will be vindi
dam. The three displaced

in from the eight together

the Olympic competitor.

who was not considered

new eight, may now form

and four combination in the

of catching the selectors'

r Amsterdam.

in's leading junior carsmen

in's leading junior carsmen it finals yesterday, looked sive, which must give the 'rs encouragement for a result in the world champion

omposite—were all con-winners yesterday, new eight, a combination lubs and schools, was par-

y impressive with a win by agths over their nearest me in the final and a new record in the heats. The selectors are now on the

nes and deserve a success-and in this event, with an lent which cannot be popu-some establishments but is y answer to international

only upset on a rough

ham course in the junior came in the coxless pairs ledford Modern, who are

knifing in the season. The world knifing in their maie specifier as a season. The world ympic silver medal winner, son (in cickus) together season. The world ympic silver medal winner, son (in cickus) together as gifter and Waltwell—a cickus in sistence in sistence in sistence in sistence in sistence in sistence in Rangeburg, Notlingham, and Lucerne.

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added up, and it was found that an extra journey to Gothenburg for a repechage meeting in three weeks' time would not be neces-sary. It will be tough for Britain

not under consideration for the world championships, took the day. The sciectors added the fol-lowing new British jumior cham-pions to the British team for

pions to the British team for Finland yesterday: Henderson and BcMullan (double sculls): Ian Gold (Poplar District and Black-wall) in the single sculls; the com-posite eight and Guildford, Maiden-head and Weybridge in the quad-ruple sculls;

The British championships provided final judgment too, for the women's team, who will compete in Asterdam next month concur-rently with the men's lightweight

The women's selectors have nominated the national champions

nominated the national champions in double sculls, Kingston, a crew which includes the former West German medal winner, Astrid Ayling née Hohl and Pauline Hart, wife of Britain's double sculler, Michael; the coxiess pair of Clark and Michell together with the Civil Service coxed four.

Further trials will be held for a coxed quadruple sculls next week but there will be no women's eight or single sculler in

Amsterdam.

The men's heavyweight events were rather flat with most of the British team absent. The London partnership of Christie and MacLeod, however, displayed the flag with a splendid double in coxed and coxless pairs within the space of 30 minutes.

Coxed and Coxless pairs within the space of 30 minutes.

Man's has yourself thampless:
Coved fours: London University. Justine Coved fours: London University. Justine London: Coved fours: London University. Justine London: London RCI.

Speccor (Popiar, District and Space Pairs: Christic and MacLood (London RCI.

Speccor (Popiar, District and MacLood (London RCI.

Abrigidan): 8 51.58. Coxed pairs: N. Marriott (Abringdon): 8 51.58. Coxed pairs: N. Christic and J. MacLood and D. Webb (Coxesso Jours: London RCI.): 8:20.35.

Coxed Jours: London RCI.: 8:20.35.

Coxed Jours: London RCI.: 8:20.35.

Coxed Jours: London RCI.: 13.47.

Quadruple sculls: London RCI. 7:13.47.

Quadruple sculls: London RCI. 13.47.

Quadru

European Cup results from Crystal Palace

Yachting

By John Nicholls

Olympic Games

Wives are to blame, say Australians

have been singled out as one of the reasons why the Australian team performed so badly at the stoness onympic cames last year. Jack Howson, the Australian team leader in Montreal, told the annual meeting of Australia's Olympic Federation here today that wives and families living close to the Olympic village had proved a distracting influence up connections. He influence on competitors. He claimed that one Australian team of 11 members—he did not specify the sport—had eight of their wives in Montreal and the team's performance had suffered. Sydney Grange was elected president of the Australian Federation in place of Sir Edgar Tamer, the president for the past three years. Mr Grange, a former vice-president, defended the per-

formance of Australia's Olympic party, which did not win a gold medal in Montreal, and said Australia new had the funds and plans to improve its standards.

But without Government sup-port on a big scale, we can't hope to maintain our status in international sport in the face of financial help that is poured into sport in countries like East and

sport in countries like East and and West Germany and even Britam", he added.

The federation outlined plans that could slash the number of Australians in future Olympics. Part of the severe praning plans provide for only competitors with definitive medal chances being sent abriad. In the past, possible potential has also been taken into account. Restrictions on competiaccount. Restrictions on compet-tors under 16 years are also proposed.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Moore's superb hitting leads to Gold Cup win

olo double yesterday when Mark Vesney's Foxcore team won the Cowdray Gold Cup, defeating the home side, Cowdray Park, 12—7, and later Lord Vestey's Stowell Park won the Midhurst Town Cup from Songhai, 9—4.

On Saturday there were two close matches in the Jack Gannon and Tatham Cups for teams finishing third and fourth in their respective leagues of the Gold Cup, San Flamingo defeating Roundwood Park 9—8 after extra time in the Kerk Cannon and Roundwood Park 9—8 after extra time in the Jack Gannon and Golden Eagles just getting home against Sladmore Ipanema by 7—6 in the Tatham Cup. This splendid fortnight of fast polo was sponsored by the Martini International Club who have done so much for polo at Cowdray.

extent Withers's absence affected

were defeated by the faster and fresher ponies produced by Stowell in the final of the Mid-

In Saturday's games, the Horswell brothers maintained their steady rate of annual improvement. The 20-year-old Edward Litt three excellent goals from No 1, and only just wont down to the experience of an older side with a good back and a promising No 1 in Prince Charles, who hit two neat backhand goals.

San Flamingo started quickly San Flamingo started quickly against Roundwood and Mac-donald was the main architect of

their victory hitting goals himself and making openings for Howard Hipwood. Trailing by 8—4 in the fifth chukka, Roundwood, through Devich and Gonzalez, made a

Rugby Union

Brynmor Williams to see specialist

Wellington, July 17,-Brynmor half who was injured in the match igainst Waikato yesterday, will be against Waikato yesterday, will be examined by a specialist here to-morrow, the team manager, George Borrell, said today. Mr Burrell said that Williams, who left the field with a hamstring injury, was feeling easier today, but an appraisal of his prospects for the rest of the tour would have to await the medical report after the examination.

He added that if a replacement was required for Williams, it was likely that either Alun Lewis, of Wales, or Robbie McGrath, of Ire-

reserves, will be sent our.

The Lions beat Walkato 18—13 in Hamilton, but the match was costly, with the loose head prop, Clive Williams, and the centre, David Burcher, sustaining injuries as well as Brynnor Williams. In addition, Squires is suffering from hamstring trouble and the prop forward, Price, is recovering from an eye injury, so five players could not be considered for Wednesday's match against New Zealand juniors here.

The Lions' team is: Hay, Rees.

The Llous' team is: Hay, Rees, McGeechan, Gibson, Gareth Evans, Bevan, Morgan, Ort, Windsor, Coston, Neary, Martin, Keane, Trepor Evans (captain), and

The British team had to batti Williams, the British Lions scrum to bear Waikato, who led them were only a point bettend with eight minutes to go. A try by Rees, his second of the game, clinched the match for the Lions, for whom Irvine also scored a try and Bennett kicked two penalty

المل ا منه للميل

WAIKATO: T. Irain, A. Ciati. Prezent, L. Houla, J. O'Hourse; McLashan, K. Giroen (mpt./a): Msca. P. Bennett, G. Iswin, I. Lori R. Loriwood, J. Shire, P. Anders K. Miers

Australian itinerary

Auckland, July 17 .-- Australia three internationals, during their Rughy Union tour of New Zealand next year. The itinerary is:

Rugby League

Great Britain homeward bound on happy note

Sydney, July 17.-Great Britain overwhelmed New South Wales Southern Division, winning 54-6 in the final Rugby League match of their world series tour at Gosford, near here today. Great Britain Unished with 12 tries, 10 from the backs, and mine goals. from the backs, and nine goals. In the opening half they piled on 28 points in only 15 minutes.

David Watkins, their coach, said: "After our depressing run of injuries and many defeats, I think we showed the Australian public today that we are all capable of playing top-class foorhall. I do not agree with the way the World Cup- is organized and feel it woud be better if they had these minor games before the cup matches were played."

Southern Division played hard football for the opening 20 minutes but, after their resistance had been broken, Great Britain threw the ball about and scored many fine running tries. Southern opened the scoring in the eightrenth minute after Williams, a centre, took a pass inside the Great Britain three-quarter line to

Southern's only other points came right on half-time when McKenzie, the full back, flashed

Southers and store in the corner. Southers kept Great Britain from adding to their half-time score until 15 minutes from the end when, in another Great Britain spree, six more tries were Watkins had a great all-round game for the visitors and landed six goals from eight attempts; Fielding, who won a 110 metres sprint event just before the game, finished with four tries.

Great Britain's captain, Mill-ward, was carried from the filld in the op. ning half with a badly twisted ankle. The touring team leave for home tomorrow. GREAT BRITAIN; Tries; K. Field.
(4). W. Francis (2), L. Dyl (2),
Holmes, S. Nash S. Lloyd and
Smith. Guals; D. Watkins (6),
Lloyd (3).



A fire-a-side hockey match between Redbridge and Waterside Fami in the first round.

Tate & Lyle Sportswoman Competition, second round

nationwide Tate & Lyle Sportswoman Competition.

The second round Sportswoman draw is:

Home teams first)
Biometer & Ploughley Sports Centre v Buckingham on Thursday, 21st July at 8.00 pm Biometer & Ploughley Sports Centre v Buckingham on Thursday, 21st July at 7.30 pm Biometer Bucking Sports Centre v Buckingham Sports Centre on Friday, 12th August at 7.30 pm Biotshiey Leisure Centre v Quartendon on Feldiy, 29th July at 7.30 pm, 12th August at 7.00 pm Biotshiey Leisure Centre v Quartendon on Feldiy, 29th July at 7.30 pm
Breek land Sports Centre v Guartendon on Feldiy, 29th July at 7.30 pm
Breek land Sports Centre v Guartendon Centre on Sanday, 4th September at 8.00 pm, Crotton Leisure Centre v Woodcharch Commanity Centre on Sanday, 30th July at 7.30 pm, Crotton Leisure Centre v Woodcharch Commanity Centre on Sanday, 30th July at 7.30 pm, Handbarn Sports Centre v Woodcharch Commanity Centre on Sanday, 30th July at 7.30 pm, Luton Resional v Lew sey Centre on Friday, 22th July at 7.30 pm, Luton Resional v Lew sey Centre on Friday, 22th July at 7.30 pm, Norton Recreation Centre v Haden Hill Leisure Centre on Sunday, 4th September at 2.00 pm, Oukengates Leasure Centre v Haden Hill Leisure Centre on Triday, 22th July at 7.30 pm, Row linson Sports Centre v Haden-field Sports Centre on Tuesday, 9th August at 7.30 pm, Wallsond Sports Centre v Haden-field Sports Centre on Tuesday, 9th August at 7.30 pm, Wallsond Sports Centre v Resion Aveille Retreation Centre on Tuesday, 9th July at 7.00 pm, Wallsond Sports Centre v Centre on Borts Centre on Sunday, 4th September at 2.30 pm, Whitcharch Sports Centre v Grafts Centre on Sunday, 31st July at 2.30 pm, Wartbarough Lei are Centre v Resiond Sports Centre on Sunday, 31st July at 2.30 pm, Wartbarough Lei are Centre v Resiond Sports Centre on Sunday, 31st July at 7.30 pm, Varbarough Lei are Centre v Resiond Sports Centre on Sunday, 7th August at 8.00 pm, Varbarough Lei are Centre v Resiond Sports Centre on Sunday, 7th August at 8.00 pm, Varbarough Lei are Centre v Resiond Sports Centre on Sunday, 7th August at 8.00 pm Dates to be outsimed:

Bartend Sports Centre v Forfar Leisure Centre
Calderdale, Thornton Recreation Centro v Eccleshill Sports Centro
Desborough Leisure Centro v Coventry Sport & Recreation Centre
East Leake Leisure Centro v Wyndley Leisure Centro
Maidenhead Leisure Centro v Leatherhead Leisure Centro

The Tate & Lyle Sportswoman is a knock-out competition between teams of women representing sports centres all over the country. Each match includes 5-a-side hockey, netball, table tennis. badminton, and a relay race, with points awarded for each. The sports centre with the highest points total at the end of the match proceeds to the next round. There will be a grand final between the last two sports centres.

Sports like these require lots of energy. One of the best and cheapest sources of energy in a balanced diet is

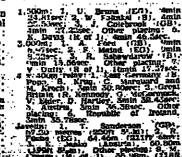
Tate & Lyle's pure British-refined sugar.



LIPRAY, FINANCIAL TE

s writing, especially opean Cup results in Dublin

swriting, especial and as of women's marches in a impeccable and in the process of the process o



fours: London University. 7.13.14.
Eights: London RC: 5:39.53.
"Jamier Men's events: Carrel fours:
St. Edward's. 6:05.55. Double sculls:
R. Henderson. G. McMullan (S: Ives.
Bedford). 6:36.24. Coxicas pairs: M.
Feilows and K. Reynold: (Bedford Modern). 6:16.21. Single sentia: 1.
Gold (Poplar. Blackwall and District).
6:46.78. Coxed pairs: Eton. 6:40.21.
Coxless: Naurs: Hampton School. Kings.
5:47.22. Quadruple sculls: Gulldfour. 3:7.22. Quadruple sculls: Gulldfour. 3:7.22. Quadruple sculls: Gulldfour. 3:5.22. Quadruple sculls: Gulldfour. 3:5.22. Quadruple sculls: Gulldfour. 3:5.22. Quadruple sculls: Surgery
Modern S. 04.15. Coxless pairs: Marfow
Modern S. 04.15. Coxless pairs: Marfow
Wolton, 3:5.17. Caxless pairs: Marfow
Wolton, 3:5.17. Caxless pairs: Marfow
Wolton, 3:5.17. Caxless pairs: Marfow
RC. 4.23. Single Stalls: K. Bowles
Roll Noy). 4.35.43. Coxed pairs:
Sours: St. Laward's 3:47.81. Eights:
Evon. 5:41.12. Coxless fours: Cvil Service.
Wongers: Coxed fours: Cvil Service.

Song S. Cameroury: SAT.B1, Eights: Routs: St. Linward's SAT.B1, Eights: Rout. S.A1.22
Women's: Cound fours: Civil Service.
4.04.06. Double sculis: A. Ayling, P. Hari Kingston). 4.10.25. Coxiess gains: D. Milchell and L. Clark (Civil Service, St. Google's), 6.26.28. Simple sculis: A. Ayling (Kinaston). 4.23.83.
Caused quadruple sculis: Givil Service, Thames. Stratford-on-Avon. 420.45. Lunior cound fours: King James College, Upper Thames. 4.29.24. Janior sculis: S. Casey. (Thames). 6.22.4. Janior sculis: S. Casey. (Thames). 6.22.4. Janior Stratfisk. 8.24.26.
Men's vectors A storage sculis: S. Forbes (Nottingham BC), 4.17.89.

all the way round the course to win by 27 seconds.

FALMOUTH: Ward solo dinght champlenship. Bucker races. Forward-Agarin (H. J. Gettes, Wrayshury Lake); 2. Gunrupper (A. R. Absolom, Roading); 5. Winbury I. Harbail, Wraysbury Lake); 4. Surfack Purich (D. G. Holborrow, Middle Nona); 5. Apmy Pla

Smith takes first place at Torbay by staying upright

dubious honour of being path-finder, succumbed to the waves. He was soon up and away again, but it was only a foretaste of what "White water and a slow death " was how one competitor described the first race of the Fireball national championship Fireball national championship at Torbay yesterday. He was exaggerating, of course, although the white water was certainly evident. Conditions were violent, to say the least, and only 30 out of the 170 entries completed the course. A typical south-westerly blow across the bay and many boats decided that discretion was the better part of valour even as they sailed out

Was always well placed, but the immediate leaders at the windward mark were Michael Mountifield, Richard Jobbins and Smith. Smith planed into the lead from a first time on the second reaching leg, but was repassed by the heavier Mountifield on the second windward leg. Mountifield's second word in the lead was shorter than spell in the lead was shorter than

Again he had to take second place on the next beat, this time to a local helmsman, Anthony Procter. On the third beat Smith and Procter changed places and then Procter dropped out with a broken rudder. Still Smith was not safe, for b

that discretion was the better part of valour even as they sailed out to the course.

Those that stayed out to the end were rewarded by an exhibitaring sail that they will remember for a long time, but others, still repairing their boats last evening, will wish they had stayed ashore. Even the leaders at various times capsized and Lawrie Smith, the eventual winner, won partly because he was one of the few in the decimated flect to remain upright throughout the race, Smith is the current European champion of the class and recently won all three races in the Shoreham jubilee regatta, another heavy weather series.

Gate starts will be used whenever possible this week to get the large fleet under way and the first capsize of the race proper occurred as the pathfinder dingly opened the gate. Shortly after starting his long and lonely port tack, Jan Gray, who had the ward anean on the fourn which ward leg. But he, too, was not destined to win and a second cap-size put him out of the running. All Smith had to do now was survive a run and the final beat, which he was careful to do to win by two minutes and a half.

Morning Cloud is third

July 17.—Britain's Admiral's Cup entries gave a fine demonstration in fickle winds when they took second and tenth places in class I and eighth place in class II of the Cowes-Dinard race today.

finished Moonshine ehind the behind the London entry, Brother Cup, and the new Morning Cloud V, of Edward Heath, finished third in the 160-mile race. Marionette, the top British Admiral's Cup contender, finished

tenth and in class IJ Yeoman XX finished eighth: Brother Cup, owned by Ernest Juer, won with the corrected time of 34hr 25min owner by Ernest in her, won with the corrected time of 34hr 25min 23sec to take the King Edward VII Cup. Brother Cup failed to qualify as a British entry for the Admiral's Cup and will now 1. Recolution (France), Vanguard (Hongkong), Moby Dick (Edy), Yesman XX, 34:92.48.

Buccaneer has

pointless win

The first event of Prince of

After one general recall the

fleet got away in superb sailing

conditions. All but two boats

elected to go for the shore, but

the two who went out to sea,

Fire Lord (J. Perry and P. Brazier of Itchenor) and Wind

Whistler (K. Goulborn and R.

Thomson, London Corinthian),

found the last of the flood tide

Wates Cup Week at Lowestoft got

smart but

was abandoned.

Courageous puts Enterprise second twice

Newport, Rhode Island, July 17. Courageous, skippered by Ted-Turner, won both races against off to a disappointing start when Enterprise on the opening day of the first race for international 14s trials for the yachts in the runming to defend the America's Cun

Turner won the start in the first race in an eight-knot south-westerly breeze on Rhode Island Sound and kept his yacht ahead

Cup place for Rubin

Kiel, July 17.—Rubin today won the third place in West Germany's team for the Admiral's Cup. Woming two qualifying races off Kiel, she joined Champagne and Pinta in West Germany's team.—Reuter.

and rounded the weather mark first and second. Sen Beat (R., Rouse and C. Houchin, Datchett Reservoir) headed the fleet from inshore and rounded third, Sea Beat soon moved into second Sea Bear soon moved into second place followed by Buccineer (M.; Peacock and M. Bond of Itcheon), However, during the third cound the weather mark dragged down tide and Fire Lord and Sea Bear after rounding it were unable to locate the wing mark. Buccineer moved smartly into first place but to no avail as the race committee abandoned the evene. Procter with the trophy and other members of the victorious

to blumt them. In doing so, to an extravagant degree, they not only put themselves behind the clock but lost the wickers of Chimo wicket and caught a catch. Foat and Rowe. At tea they were 10 made useful runs and fielded

splendidly. Everyone, in fact, had a hand. The ground was full and the weather almost perfect. If not quite a vintage day, it was still a pretty good one.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

W. Stovold, c Underwood, b Abbas, c Shephers, b

NS Procler, c Knom b Julien Feat, not out Scenera, b James, Gaveney, c Underwood, b

Total (6 wkts, 55 overs)
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—79,
—191, 4—204, 5—220, 6—

o-191. d-205, 5-20, 6-23.

M. D. Partricke, J. H. Stackhron,
B. M. Brain did not bet.

BOWLING: Jords, 11-2-52-2;
Julien, 11-0-51-2; Sheptord, 110-37-2; Woother, 21-0-2-2;
Underwood, 11-1-52-2.

. Woolmer, e Sheekistoo, b

Gratteney S. Chaton. 5 Brain J. C. Rowe, c Storald, 5

D. Julien, b Graveney N. Shepherd, c Prorter, b

Umpires: H. D. Rad and W. L. Budd.

Somerset v Worcester

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-17. 2-31. 3-45, 4-89, 5-107, 6-107, 7-

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31, 3-15, 4-89, 5-107, 6-107, 7-112, 10-107,

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v
Australians (11.30 to 7.0).
COUNTY CHAMPTONSHIP
BURTON: Derbyshire v Leicostershire
(11.0) to 5.30).
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v HampSECOND X, COMPETITION
DUDLEY: Worcestershire II v Lancashire;

Shire II. V
SOUTHAMPTON: Rampshire II. V
Gloucestevshire II. V
LEICESTER: Leicestevshire II. V
Nortinghamshire II.
DUNSTABLE: Bedfordshire V
Shrop-

shire. BRAWOOD: Stationdshire v Northum-

bertand.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
CAMBORNE: Cornwall v Somerset II.
CLETTHOEPES: Lincolnshire v Cun-

BROUGHTY FERRY: Scotland, 248 (J. L. Lains 85. A. Brown 56: A. Mortensen 5 for 85) and 147 for A. dec: Denmart. 116 (F. Robermon 4 for 19) and 121. Scotland won by 158

Today's cricket

AT BRISTOL ababigued: Somether 2016.

Bruit Shepherd, C Proces, Brain Shepherd, C Zubeer, D Partridge Hills, C Procest, B D. L. Cinderwood, b Erein K. B. S. Jarvis, not out ... Extra 1-2-5 7, 2-2 21 Total 147.3 overs)

Gloucestershire team after Saturday's match.

to blunt them. In doing so, to an extravagant degree, they not only put themselves behind the clock but lost the wickers of Chinon and Rowe. At tea they were 10 for 2 after 10 overs, having made one wonder how clever they had been in leaving out both Johnson and Christopher Cowdrey. Hills, who played, batted No 9 and never bowled.

Even so, with Woolmer playing

well and one dangerous bassman after another to come—Asif, followed by Ealham, followed by Julien, followed by Knott, followed by Shepherd—it was a

long time before Gloucestershire could relax. Jim Fairbrother had produced such a good pitch, and the outfield was so fast and

Gloncestershire's support bowling so inexperienced that five an over, which was Kent's require-

ment after tea, was not as many as it may have sounded.

But Asif was caught at the wicket, chasing Vernon. Then Stovold dived far to his right to

Storold dived far to his right to catch Ealham, and Graveney, with his second ball, bowled Julien. And Knott, having lifted Vernon for six, was caught at deep square leg trying to do it again. As Zaheer took the catch Gloucestershire's army of haymakers enveloped him. Finally, Shepherd, the last of the potential matchwinners, was caught by

shepherd, the last of the potential matchwinners, was caught by Procter, whose encouragement, like his great ability, means so much to Gloucestershire.

This was a good team effort by Gloncestershire, as it had to be, and their second victory in

Northants v Yorks

AT MILTON KEYNES

H. Hampstare, Larkins, D. Love, c Willey, h Steele Johnson, st Sharp, b Willey Sharp, c Larkins, b Steele Sidebottom, b Hodgson D. L. Bairstow, c Virgin, b

Total (7 wkts, 36 overs) H. P. Cooper, M. K. Bore

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—75, 3—77, 4—120, 5—121, 6—153, 7—153,

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

Total (no wki, 6.5 overs) 40
T. J. Yardley, "Mushtaq Mohammad,
W. Larking, D. S. Steele, R. G.
Wittama, R. T. Virgin, 'G. Sharp,
A. Hodgson, B. J. Griffilhs did not
but.

081. BOWLING: Cooper. 3—0—13—0: Skevenson, 3—0—16—0; Ramage, 0.3—0—6—0.

Umpires: J4 Van Goloven and T. G.

Saturday's scores

Essex beat Sussex with | Procter's ease to take over leadership in league

CHELMSFORD: Essex (4 pts) beat Sussex by eight wickets. Essex took over the leadership the John Player League when

won against Sussex vester-far more easily than had expected. Sussex themselves would have moved into joint top place in the table had they won, but their challenge on an over-cast afternoon never materialized. Threatening rain clouds pro-vided Essex with an additional rided Essex with an additional spur when they set out to make 140 in 38 overs to win. Hard hitting by Gooch, ably supported by Fosh, took Essex safely past their first hurdle, which was 37 from 10 overs if the rain had set in. As things turned out, the match was completed, Essex kept the bit firmly between their teeth and won with 5.2 overs to spare.

There seem to be no half measures about Sussex on Sundays this season. When they are good they are very good, but all three of their defeats on Sundays have come by eight wickets. Yesterday they badly missed the brisk and productive start Wessels used to give them earlier in the season. Invan Khan's arrival in a fortnight will obviously add the penetration that was missing from the bowling. There seem to be no half

bowling.

The Essex first wicket pair were not separated until 89 had come from 20 orers. Gooch, who hit spencer over long-on for six with a pulled drive, had just taken 10 runs from three balls by Greig when he was caught behind in the same over. Fosh carried on sensibly until he hit across a ball from Barclay in the 27th over, and it was McEwan whose carefree approach took Essex to victore approach to victore app approach took Essex to vic-with a rush.

For Sussex nobody stayed long enough to play the sustained innings needed to overcome accurate bowling and restful fielding. Sussex began promisingly but the momentum was not main-tained, and a debatable shuffle in the batting order did not work out for them.

Sussex were happily launched at 52 for two in the 16th over when Snow came in at number 4, presumably with the idea that he should slog against Acfield, the off spin bowler. Acfield had been cut and swept by Barclay and Knight as they added 46 for the second wicket. But after Barclay had been bowled by Pont, Acfield settled down into a much better settled down into a much better line and length.

men win the cup with team effort By John Woodcock By the time Actield had Knight held at mid-on, and Pont bowled Snow, only 23 runs had come in six overs, Sussex were 75 for four off 22 overs and Greig and Mign-Cricket Correspondent Gloucestershire beat Kent in the Gloucestershire beat kent in the final of the Benson and Hedges competition at Lord's on Saturday as comfortably as Kent were expected, by most people, to beat Gloucestershire. They won by 64 runs, and as they did so "WG" may have turned to Lord Harris are only to complete the life.

not only to commiserate with him on Kent's defeat but to wonder at the goings on. There had, if you can believe it, been piped music in the pavilion before play began and enough poise on the ground while it was the provider of the product of the

while it was in progress, mostly from Gloucestershire supporters, to make it sound like a football

match of three and a half hours

How much the more boisterous spectators spoiled the enjoyment of the rest I do not know. Except.

though, for the mindless chants of "kill", as Procter ran in to bowl, it was good fun, and because of its

surprising nature the game was always interesting.

After the first few overs the

Stovold?" Opening Gloucester-shire's innings, after Procter had won the toss, Stovold had hit two

won the toss, stovoid had hit two cracking boundaries in the first over bowled by Julien. Having made 71 and held three catches behind the wicket, one of them spectacularly good, he had no really close challenger as the man of the match. And in case anyone should think that Stovoid played above his form, this was his third

above his form, this was his third such award of the season.

With so many distinguished overseas cricketers on the field (there were six Test players, three from Pakistan, two from West Indies and one from South

west indies and one from South Africa) it was heartening that a young Englishman should win the prize. Stovold is 25, Gloncester-shire born and bred. In 1972, after leaving Filton High School, he toured West Indies with Young Freland He is chort strate and

he toured West Indies with Young England. He is short, sturdy and confident, a stroke player who likes to go after the bowling. After four overs on Saturday, Stovold and Sadiq had scored 30, 21 of them to Stovold. Although the next five overs produced only four more runs Gloucestershire had reached 79 in 18 overs before Sadiq was out, and with 117 on the board at lunch, from 32 overs, they already had a clear

advantage.

What Gloucestershire had needed more than anything, because of the length of their tail, was a sound start. Thanks mainly to Scovold they had got a vigorous one as well. At 190 for 2, with Zaheer going well Procter starting to spread his wings, and 10 overs left, a Gloucestershire total of nearer 300 than 250 looked likely. They had to settle in the end for

They had to settle in the end for 237 for six off their 55 overs, the

already had a clear

each way.

dad, both newly arrived, had to wrest back control. Snow pinched a nerve in his back while batting and bowled only three overs later before going off.

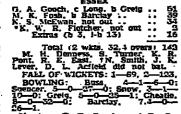
Greig's lot these days is to be greeted by the ground alther coolly Greig's lot these days is to be greeted by the crowd either coolly or with jeers. It was jeers this time. He struck the ball fiercely when possible, but nobody eise showed the same positiveness except Parker, who should surely have come in ahead of Long. Greig loss Miandad at 84 and Graves at 106. Miandad's dismissal was his own fault. Greig played East to short fine lee and

sal was his own fault. Greig played East to short fine leg and Mandad, backing up too far, slipped as he was sent back and could not beat Denness's throw to the bowler's end. Graves showed aggressive intent but is out of touch at the moment and missed a quicker ball as he moved own the wicket.

Greig's innings ended when Denness held a lofted drive on Denness nead a long off. In the end Cheatle had to play out the final three balls of the last over possible before tea in order to ensure that Essex, too, were restricted to 38 overs. In the end this little refinement was unnecession.

J. A. Sdow.
Javod Mindad, tun
A. W. Greig, c Denness.
Turner
P. J. Graves, st Smith, b East
A. Long, c Fietcher, b East
P. W. G. Parker, not out
J. Spencer, run out
C. L. Cheatle, not out
Extras b 4, 1-b 7, w

Total (9 wkis, 59 overs) 139
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-54, 5-55, 5-58, 6-106, 7-112, 8-128, 9-139,



Middle-order batsmen in good form for Surrey

Surrey beat Middlesex by three six and four fours in 36. Sharp hit wickets with two overs to spare 27, with two sixes, and Sidebottom in the John Player League at the 21 before rain reduced the York-Oval yesterday. They put Middle-sex in and accepted a rate of 5; runs per over to beat Middlesex's 221 for six from 40 overs.

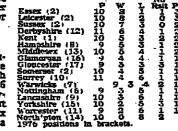
Surrey were behind the clock in the middle of their insmgs, but Intikhab (62), Roope (38) and Baker (48 not out), gave them victory. It was Baker's highest score for Surrey. Smith (54) and Radley (48) put on 100 for the first victim of a fine eight-over spell by Pocock, who took four for 43.

Milton Keynes

Northamptonshire are still with-out a Sunday win. Rain caused the abandonment of their match with Yorkshire. Yorkshire scored 166 for seven in 36 overs after Boy-cort had been dismissed without scoring. But Hampshire hir a six and six fours in 39 and Love a 1976 positions 1

27, with two sixes, and Sidebottom 21 before rain reduced the York-shire lunings to 36 overs. After more rain, Northamptonshire faced a target of 120 in 26 overs, but when Willey (19) and Cook (16) had taken the score to 40 in 6.3 overs rain ended play for good.

John Player table



Resolution from India

New Delhi, July 16.—India will move a resolution at this month's International Cricket Conference meeting in London to debar any player who takes part in an "un-authorized match or series" from Tests, first-class and other

adopted by the working committee of India's cricket board of control at a meeting in Bangalore yesterday, the board secretary, Gholam Ahmed, nold reporters.

Mr Ahmed said the resolution

Mr Ahmed said the resolution

Bellocation and the secretary of the second of the

Mr Almed said the resolution made it clear that an unauthorized match or series was one not organized or permitted by the ICC The ICC meeting on July 26 and 27 will discuss the series of matches proposed by the Australian businessman, Kerry Packer.—Reuter.

Cycling .

overhauls

Tony Greig, the former England captain, faces the Test and County Cricket Board's disciplinary submeeting in London to debar any neeting in London to debar any normalities at the Oval this after-player who takes part in an "unnuthorized match or series" from 1 person, first-class and other natches.

The resolution was unanimously debeted by the working committee at the Oval this after-play the other transfers. The resolution was unanimously debeted by the working committee at the Oval this after-play the other transfers. The resolution was unanimously debeted by the working committee at the Oval this after-play to make the Oval this after-play the oval the oval this after-play the oval the oval this after-play the oval the oval this after-play the oval this after-play the oval this after-p

CAMBORNE: Sometset II. 123 for 4; v Corawall (rath stooped play). BEDFORD: Hedfordshive, 17 for 5 doc iM. Daniels 92) and 259 for 6 dec (T. J. Machin 77). Herriconships, 201 for 6 dec (J. Orley 101) and 163 for 5. March drawn. READING: Berkshire. 218 for 5 dec and 89 (R. Bond 4 for 29, P. Gooch 4 for 35); Buckinghamshire, 179 for 9 dec (T. Cordaron 84 not cutt) and 129 for 7 (P. Lewington 5 for 31). Buckinghamshire won by fives weakes.



Thevenet finally

Avoriaz, July 17.—Bernard Theyenet, of France, snatched the overall lead in the Tour de France cycle race today from the young West German, Dietrich Thurau, at the end of a demanding 8.7-mile time trial climb,

West German

The 29-year-old winner of the 1975 tour holds an 11-second advantage over the 22-year-old Thurau who took the lead at the start of the 22-day event. Four other cyclists are within striking distance of Thevenet, including Eddy Merckx, of Belgium, now third overall 25 seconds behind the leader. The Belgian is aiming for a

The Belgian, Lucian Van Impe. last year's winner, is fourth just 33 seconds behind Thevenet, with the former world champion, Hennie Kulper, of the Netherlands, also ready to attack in fifth

Joop Zoetemelk, of the Nether-Joop Zoeremers, of the Nether-lands, who won today's time trial, is sixth. He was over 45 seconds ahead of his rivals in the second half of today's 15th stage from

Ballesteros three ahead records his fourth win

Switzerland, a Crans-sur-Sierre, July 17.—Severiano Ballesteros of Spain returned a 69 for a total of 273 for four rounds, 15 strokes below par, to win the Swiss Open golf championship here today. He finished three strokes ahead of John Schroeder, of the United States, who went round in 66, and took first prize of about £7,000. It was his third victory in four weeks and his fourth of the

Third on 277 was Francisco Abreu of Spain, who returned a 71. Jean Garaialde of France had a 68 to take fourth place on 278. Britain's Maurice Bembridge returned a 71 to share fifth place on 279 with Rocky Thompson of on 279 with Rocky Inompson of the United States (69 today) and Spain's Antonio Garrido (72). It was the eighth victory by a Spanard in 13 opens played in Europe since April.

Joop Zoetemelk, of the Netherlands, who won today's time trial, is sixth. He was over 45 seconds ahead of his rivals in the second half of today's 15th stage from Morzine to Avoriaz, with the powerful climber, Van Impe, in second position.

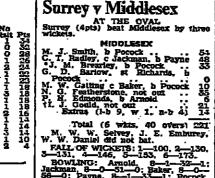
The time trial was a continuous uphill haul which exhausted riders and offered the first real break for Zoetemelk, Van Impe and Thevenet, who had taken it easy on the flat stages through Northern France and Belgium. Zoetemelk's performance was impressive, snatching a minute from the determined Thevenet.

FIRST HALF STAGE: 1, P. Wellens (Belgium). 2hr 55min 59ecc; 2, G. Santamb (13) 9:259:00; 3, G. Santamb (13)

largest score yet made in a Ben-son and Hedges final but well within Keur's reach. Underwood, with leg theory, had been the most economical of Kenr's bowlers.

Realizing how much Gloucestershire depended on two bowlers—
Procter and Brain—Kent set out

be, and their second victory in a one-day competition. In their only other Lord's final they won the Gillette Cup in 1973. Tony Brown, man-of-the-match on that occasion, is Gloucestershire's



FALL OF WICKETS: 1—100, 2—130, —131, 4—146, 5—153, 6—173, BOWLING: Arnold. 8—1—32—1; Jackman, 8—0—51—0; Baker, 8—0—58—0; Payne, 8—1—33—1; Pocock, 8—0—33—4. SURREY
G. P. Howarth, l-b-w, b Emburey
D. M. Smith, l-b-w, b Solvey
Intikhab Alam, st. Gould, b Edmonds B. J. Roope & Daniel, b Featherstone 62 Featherstone
Younis Ahmed, run out
R. D. Jackman, c and b Emburey
R. P. Baker, not out
G. G. Arnold, c Brearley, b

Total (7 wkts, 38 overs) 224 †C. J. Richards, P. L. Pocock did FALL OF WICKETS: 1—24, 2—56, 3—151, 4—151, 5—152, 6—158. 7—188, BOWLING: Selvey, 7—0—11—1 Daniel, 8—1—25—0; Emburey 7—1—11—2; Feathersiane, 8—0 59—1; Edmonds, 6—1—28—1 Gatting, 2—0—18—1 No play yesterday swansza: Glamorgan v I Glamorgan 2 pts. Kent 2 EIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire Derbyshire. Warwickshire 2 Derbyshire 2.

dozen tournament victories

boled from 20ft for a two at the eighth, but he took six after driv-ing into the trees at the 15th and

missed several short purts. But he collected a prize of £1,000 to jump into twelfth place in the qualifying table: for 'a Ryder Cup place in September.

273: 8. Ballesteros (Spein), 68, 66, 70, 69, 276; J. Schroeder (US); 69, 70, 71.

M. Foster (GB), 68, 73, 75, 67; Calego (Spain), 66, 74, 74, 69; Norman (Aussrelle), 69, 69, 70, M. King (GB), 72, 74, 68, P. Dawson (GB), 72, 65, 75,

B. Pascassio (France), 71, 70, 69; B. Darcy (Ireland), 71, 71,

69.

T. Britz (South Africa), 72, 70, 69: T. Linskey (Americala), 71, 73, 72; M. Gregon (GB), 71, 74, 70, V. Baker (South Africa), 73, 67, 74; K., Suddards (South Ca), 70, 75, 70, 75, 70, 75, 70, 77, 71, Mosey (GB), 70, 74, 71,

P. Townsend (GB), 70, 70, 78, ... D. Vanghan (GB), 73, 67, 79.

F. Abreu (Spain), 71, 69, 60, J. Garatide (Prance), 69, 69, 72.

R. Thompson (US), 65, 71, 74, M. Bembridge (GB), 69, 69, 71; A. Garrido (Spain), 71, 70,

Deeble not too hopeful

of success Peter Deeble, who is suffering from back trouble, is not too hopeful about retaining the English amateur golf champion-English amateur golf champion-ship which starts at Walton Heath, Surrey, today.

Deeble has been receiving heat treatment and pain-killing injec-tions since he strained ligaments during the amateur championship in June. The injury forced him to pull out of England's team for the European team championship. to pull out of England's team for the European team champlonship.

"I am hoping I shall be all right. I have had my back strapped, but it still hurts when I play my shots", he said.

This is an important week for many of the leading players, with the Walker Cup selectors meeting next weekend to choose the 10-man party for the contest against the Americans in the United States next month. next month.

Deeble, aged 23, is one of the favourites for a place. He is seeded number one and is expected to meet one of Britain's brightest young players, Sandy Lyle, in the 36-hole final on Saturday. Deeble, who was beaten in the final of the Northumberland county champlonship recently, starts out against the young Essex player, Charles Cox, who came in

V. Baker (South Africa) 75.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (GB) 72.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (GB) 72.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (GB) 77.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (GB) 77.
V. Parshow (GB) 77.
V. Parshow (GB) 77.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (Anarcaler) 75.
V. Parshow (GB) 77.
V. Par

NORTHAMPTON: Australians, 328 for 6 dec (G. S. Chappell 161 not out, Rootes 537. Northamptonshire, 40 for no wkt.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SURTON-ON-RENT: Leicestershire, 218 (J. G. Toichard 78): Durbyshire 90 for 1 (35 overs);

MANCHESTER: Hampshire 537 (C. G. Greenidge 139, N. G. Cowloy 51);
Lancashire, 22 for 2 (14 overs). Fencing

Hungarian wins final strike after playoff

Buenos Aires, July 17.—
Hungary's Pal Gerevich last night
beat the 1976 Olympic sabre silver
medallist, Vladimir Nazhimov, of
Russia, to take the gold medal
in the men's individual event at
the world fencing championships
here. The two East Europeans
were tied at four victories each
at the end of the final six-man
round and in the playoff both men
reached four points each before reached four points each before Hungarian won the final

the Hungarian won the final strike.

The brouze medal winner was Italy's Angelo Arcidiacono, who won three of his five final bouts. Italy's other finals contender. Michele Maffei, who was placed fifth, gave Nazimov, the 1975 gold medal winner, a hard match in the final bout but one. In a five-minure 46-second duel the Italian took the former champion to 4-4 before losing the final strike. to 4-4 before losing the final strike.

It looked as if the Russian had won when there was a dispute over a strike. One judge awarded in his favour and, despite a protest from the Russian delegation, the point had to be replayed linly, Hungary and Russia all had two fencers in the sabre final, with early fountry taking home a

In the third round of the men's individual epec, which will be resumed tomorrow, Britain's Raiph lomison took a surprise first place in Pool D. Sitteen fencers are through to the last pre-finals stage of the epec event which, with repechage, will leave six men for the finals. Hungary also look strong in the opec, with Petho, Pap, Kolczanay and Erdos through to the last 16.

Alexandre: Romankov, of Russia, on Friday night won the gold medal in the men's individual foil event. Haraid, Hein, of West Germany, took the silver medal, and the bronze went to Carlo Montano, of Italy—Remer. In the third round of the men's

British victory helps to obliterate memory of defeat in Vienna

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Britain won the Edward, Prince of Wales (Nation's) Cup at Hick-stead yesterday, to retain her place at the head of the table for the President's Cup, the world team championship, with 31 points. West Germany were second with 29, and Italy are virtually disputing third place with France, on 201 and 19 faults re-

Equestrianism

The British victory did much to obliterate the memory of the defeat they suffered in the European championships in Vienna last month by a quarter of a time fault. After falling to win a single individual competition over the first three days of the international meeting, sponsored by Embassy, the British team dilw now bus commit on he in the Meller of Secretary of the Nether-lands team—not, it must be added, the same squad that won the European championship, except for Johan Heins, the individual champion; who was riding the Dunch-bred stallion Almer rather than the Welsh-bred Severn

rather man me weish oren severa Valler.

Treland, represented by Commandant Larry Kiely on Lough-sheelin, Paul Darragh on Olympic Light, Eddie Macken on Kerrygold and Michael Hickey on gold and Michael Hickey on Rinneroon, were third, a quarter of a fault behind the Netherlands. West Germany, fielding Fritz Ligges on Genius, Hendrik Snoek on Gay Lord, Karsten Huck on Alvaro and Gerd Wiltfang on Davos, were fourth on 44 faults

and Belgium, already beaten with a first round score of 581, retired early in the second innings. Britain's triumph was by no means a pyrthic victory, but the manner in which it was achieved made it appear easier than it was. It was another masterpiece of teamwork under Ronald Massarella; who is so strong a favourine with all the riders. He announced his team after the grand prix on Saturday, which he

grand prix on Saturday, which he watched, a solitary figure, from a balcony. Faced with the almost inescapable necessity for dropping David Broome, who is so sadly in need of a replacement for his international string, he was finding it no easy decision, to which his corrugated forched and presed line here testimony. pursed lips hore testimony. Eventually, he selected. Whitaker with Ryan's Son, Whitaker with Ryan's Son, Tony Newbery with Warwick III. Caroline Bradley with the Duth stallion Marius and Derek Ricketts with Hydrophane Coldstream. The dropped riders, Broome and Malcolm Pyrah, characteristically rallied round and, clad in waterproofs, stationed themselves on suitable elevations to watch points for the henefit of their conneting for the benefit of their competing colleagues.

Ryan's son kicked off for Britain with a four-fault round that made him the best of the number one horses. Newbury was clear on the gallant Australian-bred Warwick III, and though Marius had two down. Ricketts got a beautiful performance, clear and stylish, out of Brdrophane Cold-stream, and Britain were three

fences ahead of all her riv with only four faults, at the of the first round. The Ner lands were lying second on West Germany tying third Ireland on 20, and Belgium out of the hunt.

All of the teams except land, for whom Larry Kiely jured a clear round from Le sheelid, faitered in the sec in the final Olympic trial, whe stopped in the combine which robbed him of his rig Montreal). But when Care which roobed min of ms my Montreal). But when Care Bradley, the new national el-pion, went clear on Ma Britain were home and dry Hydrophane Coldstream did-States Federation requested tations to this show in a spring have expressed disa faction, through their many faction, through their mans at not being paid their expessince they left La Baule. I consider that the British Equation should sometheir hotel bill, but under regulations of the Insertant Equestrian Federation it is incumbent upon an official invasional show to offer any analysis. national show to offer expe-to riders who are not memi of the official team represent that country. If expenses paid, it is purely on a young

Motor racing

Hunt sees new face in his mirror

By John Blunsden James Hent still has a long way to go if he is successfully to retain his world championship, but if he does so he will look back to July 16 and Silverstone as the turning point in his battle. His evertual clearcut victory in the British Grand Prix, spon by John Player, by more than 18 seconds over Nicki Launa and his seconds over Nicki Launa and his Ferrari, have given him and his Mariboro McLaren team a mathematical and a psychological boost at a crucial stage in the season, with seven of the 17 championship races till to come. Nine points for a victory bave

brought his total to 22—still well short of Lauda's 39, but sufficient to hoist him into fifth place in the table behind Scheckur and Andretti (32 each) and Reuter-mana (28) none of whom added to his score on Saturday.

But of at least equal importance to Hunt is the knowledge that

at long last the McLaren-Ford M25 has been developed into a competitive grand prix car. Its Silverstone performance does not necessarily mean that it will perform as well on other circuits, but then this year is proving to be one of mechanical inconsistency, with cars doing encouragingly on one circuit only to disappoint on the next. At least Hunt and McLaren have closed the gap on the other intermittent front runners.

On Saturday his was the fastest car on the track (proven by the stopwarch and by the way in which on two or three occasions

he was able to close up on John Watson's leading Brabham-Alfa Romeo after being delayed by slower traffic). Yet the margin between McLaren and Brabham was so slight that in the euphoric aftermath of this victory (his first since taking the title) Hunt conceded that he could not have passed Watson had the Brabham remained healthy unless he could have forced Watson into a mistake.

But the Ulsterman has proved several times this year that he does not make mistakes, even under extreme pressure; he simply suffers from those of other procedule and by correcting with him. people, and by carrying with him sufficient ill-fortune to spread among the full starting grid. This time is was a broken tuel union which cost him the lead, and the race, after 49 of the scheduled 68 Lauda ran second from the start

Lauda ran second from the start as Hunt nursed his clutch away from the line, then dropped he hind the McLaren on lap 23 to become the tall of the breakaway group at the front. Later he faded, troubled by brakes, paced himself cleverly, and was just over a second ahead of Nilsson at the end. Milsson, looking like a fugitive from Red Adalr's army, was covered in oil sprayed on him for much of the race from his team leader's car, which he followed dutifully for 52 laps. It was a gritty drive by Nilsson who could scarcely see at the end, as scarcely see at the end, as indeed was Andretti's; whose Lotus-built John Player Special expired in a cloud of smoke after,

Jody Scheckter bad led t up, a fate which befell Peters Tyrrell after only three laps; other six-wheeler ended up in catch, fences 13 lans later. The interesting turbo-char Renault ran smoothly quietly in about 15th place it Jabouille brought it in for-cracked manifold to be repired when the tracked manifold to be repired when the tracked when the tracked become a regular member of become a regular member of

grand prix circus.
So too, it is to be hoped, racing's brightest new star. Freuch-Canadian, Gilles V. neuve. Fastest of the independent in preliminary qualifying minth on the grid on Saturda was running a comfor seventh at the wheel of our McLaren's 1976 M23s until for to make a long pirstop. Rejor two laps down, he drove ha than ever and at the end day only Hunt, Watson, Nils and Scheckter had lapped fas It was a brilliant first appeara

Fulham will not appeal against transfer ban

Fulham, banned from signing new players by the Football League because of outstanding transfer debts, will not appeal against the decision. Bobby Campbell, the manager, said yesterday: "I reckon the position will resolve itself soon. I am not going to appeal, I am not going to appeal, I am not going to do anything."
Fulham are deen in debt—some

Fullnam are deep in debt—some say about £750,000—but Mr Campbell denied that the club owes as much as six figures in transfer fees. Suggestions that we owe over £100,000 on players are rubbish. In fact other clubs owe us money—unless they have

are rubbish. In fact other clubs owe us money—unless they have paid up this weekend—so it is swings and roundabouts."

Mr Campbell had hoped to strengthen his party before the new season, but he said: "The money I had for players may how have to pay off debts." Derby's Charlie George, eager to return to London, and Trevor Ross, of Arsenal, have both been linked with Fulham during the weekend although Mr Campbell says: "We could not afford them."

Revie signs contract Abu Dhabi, July 17.—Don Revie, the former England manager, signed a contract here today to become the national football director of the United Arab Embrates, officials of the UAE Football Association said. The four-year contract, worth about £335,000, starts in September.—Reuter.

Derby to pursue tough new code of conduct - Venni The League's decision follows a boardroom reshuffle at Craven Coitage and among those who left was the long serving Tommy Trinder. Last season Fulham signed Teddy Maybank (565,000 from Chelsea), Stephen Warboys (525,000 from Bristol Rovers), Ray Evans for a similar fee from Millwall and Arsenal's Peter Storey. Players sold included striker Viv Bushy to Norwich City.

Derby County players who is season got the chib a isal not for indiscipline will find Col Murphy, the manager waiting it them with a hough new code conduct when they report be today. Mr Murphy, animas impose his authority right for the start of the new season, salt the mumber of bookings all sendings off last season. I was restrict in what I could do because of club's dodgy position in league, and because of in the position at Derby, but this it is different. I'm not going stand for any misdemeanous. City.

The transfer ban is not without season the precedent. Last season the League stopped Blackburn Rovers from signing players because they owed Newcastle United £25,000 for a defender, Glen Keeley. stand for any misdemeasurs or off the field and any pa-who will not conform is going be hit very hard." The players will be told to The players win to the first of a new system of severe in for misbehaviour on the field.

Charlie George and Legit James will be the first to see the first to James will be the first to feel weight. Both were sent off at and of last season. George of miss the first four matches of a season. season and James the first day

Czechoslovakia retain team trophy Le Touquet, July 17.—Czecho- second set against a

slovakia retained the Annie Sois- opponent after trailing 4bault Cup for women's under-21 tennis teams here, defeating old school girl from Brno, had no Switzerland 3—0 in the final. difficulty overcoming Ann Marie Switzerland 3—0 in the final.

The Czechoslovak mumber one, Regina Marsikovak a 19-year-old Prague student, who was clearly the best player in the competition, beat Monica Simmon, of Switzerland, 6—0, 4—6, 6—0, in a varying wind that troubled both players.

Miss Simmon, a steady baseline player with a good range of accurate strokes, surprisingly won the

Hana Strachonova, a 16-yeardifficulty overcoming Ann Marie Ruess, a 19-year-old from Zurich, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Strachonova scored frequent winners with her speedy cross-court forehand drives, and ended many rallies with superb drop shots from her double-handed backhand. Britain took fifth place with a 3-0 victory over Australia. Hungary took seventh place with a 2-1 win over Romania.

For the record.

Tennis Equestriamism

Badminton

Motor cycling

MISANO ADRIATICO: \$50cc; 1.
Exercial (South Affice). Yemaha.
lane 35min 49,84cc. 250cc; 1.
Fleen (Italy). Morbidell. 21 land 16,25cc. 500c; 1; V. Ferr.
(Italy). Suznici, 23 land, 32a.
57,25cc.

EQUESTRACISM

TOUR-DE-PEIL Switzerland: Europes Championship: 1 E. Nevet Person Championship: 1 E. Nevet Prince); Brooklyn, 56.36cc. Nevet Prince); Brooklyn, 56.36cc. Nevet Prince); Brooklyn, 56.36cc. Nevet Prince, 56.5cc. Nevet Prince, 56.5c

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigura

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigura

Toronto Bius Lays 3: OakindAthletics 8: Milmesoin Twins 2: Bailmora Oricles 5: Milmesoin Twins 2: Bailmora Oricles 5: Milmesoin Red Sox 4: Chicago
Kantsas City Royals 5: Now York
Yantoes 1: Bossion Red Sox 4: Chicago
White Sox 5: Texas Rangers 5: Cleyehand Indiams 4: California Angels 5:
Seattle Mariners 4. California Angels 5:
Seattle Mariners 4. Mattonal Laague: Chicago Cubs,
9: Philadelphia Phillies 8: New York
Mets 8: Philadelphia Phillies 8: New York
Mets 8: Philadelphia Phillies 8: New York
Mets 8: Philadelphia Cardinais O: San
Francisco Gismès 4: Affanta Braves 0:
Houston Astroe 8: Cincinnati Reds 0:
Los Angeles Dodgers 1: San Diego
Pedres 0.

Shooting

Real tenns

Croquet

LORD'S: MCC. Gold. Racker Prompetition: H. Anges beer A. Lovel

O. 6—3. 6—2.

Schools cricket

Battersea CS 128. Snirm Mont.

18 126-8: Eordeid GS 155-5 ds.

Buchturer Hill 45: Leopards dec.

Scienters St. S. Calkam Sedect.

Scienters St. S. Calkam Sedect.

Scienters St. St. Calkam Sedect.

167-6 dec. "Simon Langton CS 10.

G. Backinghamshire under 12 43 (p. 100)

17-6 (a) Latchworth): Souther Schools 199-6 dec. The Ress 12 (p. 100)

Schools 199-6 dec. The Ress 12 (p. 100)

Schools 199-6 Respons GS 166-6 (p. 100)

Backow Storters 114-6 dec. GS 66

Bactriordians 219-6; Respons GS 166-6 (p. 100)

Total St. Storters 114-6 dec. GS 66

Bactriordians 219-6; Respons GS 166-6 (p. 100)

Total St. Storters 114-6 (p. 100)

Backow Storters 114-6 (p. 100)

Racing

Olwyn's triumph a nasty surprise for English trainers

From An Irish Racing Correspondent Dublia, July 17 Dublia, July 17

John "Kipper" Lynch, the English lightweight Jockey, twice covered a mile and a half at the Curtagh on Saturday, the first time on foot as a reconvaissance of the ruck and on the scart-to-finish surprise winner of the Irish Guinness Oaks, Olwyn. It is 21 years since Lynch rode his first winner and this marked his first success in a European class race. Olwyn, owned in partnership by an African, Mr Souren Vanian, and an American, Mr P. J. Stokes, is trained at Newmarket by Ron Boss who prior to Saturday had never set foot in Ireland.
Olwyn drifted out in the betting Boss who prior to Saturday had never set foot in Ireland.

Olwyn driftred out in the betting to 11 to 1 which was hardly surprising as she had never won a race and had finished more than 16 lengths behind the Queen's filly, Dunfermline, in the Oaks at Epsom. On Saturday she took her seven opponents along at a good pace and although she looked like being overwhelmed when a clutch of filles, headed by the odds on favourite. Namicious, High Charge and Lady North bore down upon her, she responded surprisingly well to the driving of Lynch. She pegged back the once flattering Nandcious and then finally contained the desperate late spurt by Sassabunda who would have got up with another stride to go but lost by a short head to Olwyn. Olwyn is a daughter of Reiko who won the Derby and then went lame on the way down to the start of the 1963 Irish Sweeps Derby. She is out of an American-bred mare, Nantahala, who was trained as a two-year-old by Vincent O'Brien and in the following season won a small race at Carlisle for Henry Cecil. Olwyn was

3.000 guiness to the Newmarket. Bloodstock Agency, Ron Boss named her an intended runner at Doncaster in September although he will defer a final choice of engagement between the St Leger and the Park HIII Stakes until nearer he meeting.

Newmarket results

1.45 1, Panglima (7.2); 2. Habordasher (15-2); 3. Gold Rupe (7-1). 9 ran. Briarvanter 3-1 fav. 2.15 1. Golden Vow (6-5 fav.; 2. 5ateroom (20-1); 3. Syzamore Granga (20-1); 45 fav. 2.45; 1. Mrs. McArdy (7-4 fav.; 2. Chwyd (6-1); 3. Gladdash (7-2), 7 ran Appl Peel did not rim, 3.15; 1. Duicidana (10-1); 2. Boucher Garcon (2-1 fav.; 3. Sea Mystery (7-1), 6 rim, 3.45; 1. Tamwen (13-2); 2. Heronry (15-6 fav. 3. Sir Bountiful (8-1), 9 ran. 9 ran
4.15: 1, Flordifigi (7-2); 2, Milk and
Roney (6-4 fav); 3, Hutton Girl
(16-1), 7 ran
4.45: 1, Casino Royale (2-1); 2,
Buchapan (evens fav); 3, Gezint
(35-1), 14 ran.

lisle for Henry Cecil. Olwyn was

141. 9 Fin.
4.25 1 New Mills (7-2 it fav): 2.
Stormy Schumer (8-1): 3. Miss
Knightsbridge (9-2). 10 ran. Jason
7-2 it fav.

4.45: 1. (ndlanira (6-4 fav); 2. lintwood (13-2); 3. Peggy Jet (13-1). 12 fan.

Newbury

Newbury

2.0: 1. Magnify (10-1:: 2. Rock-cater 4-1:: 5, Sayf (12-1): 20 ran. Toparm 6-2 fav. Skyhne Drive did not run.

2.30: 1. Delta Sierra (6-1:: 2. Duke of Normandy 13-1): 5. Blessed Soandso (9-1). 8 run. Aythorps evens fav.

3.0: Royal Hive (9-2:: 2. Marakus (20-1): 5. Nice Balance (8-1). 12 ran. Tanaka 3-1 fav.

130-1: 5. Nice Balance (8-1). 12 ran. Parakus 5-1 fav.

130-1: Smarten Up (11-4:: 2. Court Barbs (5-4 fav.) 3. Rainbows End (8-1). 9 ran. Petrary did not run.

4.0: 1. Chekarso (100-30): 2. Captain's Wings (6-4 fav): 3. Berkeley Square (5-1). 9 ran.

4.30: 1. Bell-Tent.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ayr: good to firm. Pontefract: hard. Vindsor: good to firm. Tomorrow: Tuesday: Folkestone: Ferm.

1.30 1. Mixed Molody (3.1); 2.
Jolly Tripper (7.1); 3. My Folly
(20.1); 7 ran. No parting 6-4 fav.
The God Daughter did not run.
2.0 1. Battlement (2.1); 2. Aviator
(7.4) fav.; 3. Modern Times (2.1).

NON-SECRETARIAL

ECONOMIC RESEARCH

Ascot challenge from French contenders

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, July 17 French Racing Correspondent Paris, July 17

Casaque made all the running at St Cloud this afternoon in, the Prix Eugene Adams from Carwhite, Solicitor and Irodos. Bought for just 16,000 francs at Deauville in 1975 (at that time about 16,600) by Gilles Forien of the Agency FITS, Casaque has now earned in win and place money around £50,000. His owner, Mr Paul Pekmez, who is president of the Strasbourg Racecourse Association, was unable to forecast, in the absence of his trainer Noel Pelat, the colt's future programme, but a cross-Channel visit is not at present envisaged.

As Alain Lequeux was claimed by Mignel Clement for Solicitor, Casaque was ridden for the first time by Gerard Dubroeucq, who performed his task with great expertise. Smartly away in the 10 furlongs event, Casaque was taken immediately into the lead and was followed by Rip Off, Carwhite, Rostor and Irodos. Running round the turn, some three and a half furiongs out, Casaque was still in cremmand, but second and third places were now held by Rostove and Solicitor, who were racing in from of Carwhite and Rip Off.

In the straight Casaque was driven for the post by Dubroencq. The pair were never really troubled or seriously challenged by the rest of the field and were two lengths to the good of Carwhite at the flinish, Carwhite, after a long battle inside the final furlong, held Solicitor by a short head for second place.

Mather also trains Exceller for Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt, who won the King George in 1973 and 1974 with Dahlia. The colt is well after two recent wins in the Coronation Cup, at Epsom, and the Grand Prix de St Cloud when he beat Riboboy by a neck. Just 11 days later Riboboy landed the Prix Maurice de Nicuil on the same course.

My selection will be Crow, whose connexions have been eyeing the King George for most of the season.

PRIX EUCENE ADAM 13-po: £23,474: the se250L

PRIX EUGENE ADAM 13-y-0: £23,474:
11-mi
Casaque, b c, by Shantung—
Coveriet (P. Pekmoz), 8-9

G. Dubroened 1

Caswhite, sr c, by Caro—White
Paper (J. Werthemer), 7-3; and 2

Solicitor, b c, by Emorson-Livula
(Marquise do Moratella, 9-0

ALSO PAN Index (Jib) Bostov. ALSO RAN: Irodos (Jth) Rostov, RIP Off, Juge de Paix, Big Ben. PARI MUTUEL: Win, 7.80 fr: places, 1.50, 1.20, 1.20, N. Pelat, in France, 21, id.

Decision on Bruni to be made on Wednesday

Ryan Price, the trainer of Bruni, said at Frincon yesterday: "No decision will be made until Wednesday whether Bruni runs in the 'King George' or the Goodwood Cup the following Thursday. If he runs at Ascot on Saturday, Brian Taylor will ride."

John Duddop said that Norfolk Air would run, but no jockey has yet been engaged. The stable jockey, Ron Hutchinson, will be riding at Ayr where he has three mounts, including North Stoke in the Land of Burns Stakes.

Geoffrey Lewis said: "Mr Delius phoned me from Düsseldorf this morning inquiring about the condition of the ground at Ascot. His five-year-old Windwurf on whom I have won three races,

needs soft going to show his best form, but Mr Delius will be mak-ing a decision on Thursday whether to run him at Ascot on Saurday or Disseldorf on Sun-day."
Henry Cecil's Lucky Wednesday Henry Cecil's Lucky Wednesday will run if there is rain. Henry Candy's St Petersburg is also engaged in the Land of Burus Stakes (4.15 at Ayr on Saturday). The latest riding plans for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes are:

Brunt (B. Taylor). Crow (Y. Saint Mariin). Exceller (G. Dubroeucq or F. Head). Lucky Menesday (Jos Mercer). Mari Jane (E. Hide). Orange Bay (P. Eddery). Rheffissmo (B. Raymond). Trainers Soat (Derek Lacy). Crystal Palacs (G. Dubroeucq). St. Petersburg (P. Waldron). The Minsteri (L. Piggott), Nortols Air (—).

Avr selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.30 Petronisi. 3.0 Mummy's Star. 3.30 Broken Record. 4.0 Spanish
Flute. 4.30 Bedlam Hill. 5.0 Hotcha.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Petronisi. 3.0 Mummy's Star. 4.0 Spanish Flute.

rans. 9: 1. Young Casey (13-2): 2. Majestic Nurse (20-1): 3. Telhal Boy (13-2): 2. Majestic Nurse (20-1): 3. Telhal Boy (13-2): 2. Majestic Nurse (20-1): 3. Telhal Boy (13-2): 2. Dancing Ray did not run. 3.30: 1. Varzenta (11-4): 2. Donossa (9-4 (av): 3. Why Bird (3-1): 5 ran. Barnaby Beck did not run. 4. 9: 1. Yoliew Gles (11-4): 2. Flash Fire (5-1): 3. Marching On (4-6 fav. 4 ran (4.30: 1. Sariese 11-2 [av): 2. Decoy Lady (11-2): 5. Junior Beile (12-1): 5 ran.

The Minstrel will have to be at his best next Saturday to hold off the French challenge in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, at Ascot. There are likely to be three contenders for this valuable sponsored race in the form of Crystal Palace (G. Duhroencq), Exceller (Freddie Head) and Crow (Yves Saint-Mardig), and all three have enough in the form book to win. Crystal Palace, who Francois Mathet, the trainer, states is almost certain to appear has not raced since winning the Prix du Jockey Club on June 5 and the second that day, Artaius, has since paid the greatest possible compliment to Crystal Palace by winning the Eclipse Stakes in record time. Mathet also trains Exceller for Ninve. 12-1 South Riding. Bitter Spare. 20-1 others. 3.0 TURNBERRY HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,707: 1-0-1142; 20-1 others. 1-0-1142; 20-1 others 3.30 TENNENT HANDICAP (£7,213 : 1m 7f) 4.0 BURNS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o : £666 : 5f) 000000 Andrew James, J. Skilling, 8-11 00444 Right Charlie, D. McCair, 8-11 000 Sanglamerre (8), M. Ediceby, 8-11 000 Sanglamerre (8), M. Stilling, 8-11 000 Sanglamerre (8), M. Stilling, 8-11 000 Sanglamerre (8), M. Stilling, 8-11 000 Spanish Flute, J. Berry, 8-8 5 Spanish Flute, 9-4 Mydel Fleid, 7-2 Right Charlier 1.30 KUALLIE HANDICAP (£1,196: 6f) 1 0/20124 Young Bob, J. Barason, 4-9-7 4 031121 Pay Roll (B.D.). J. Eberingion, 4-9-4 5 0-00031 Bediam Hill (C-D), J. W. Watts, 3-5 8 241010 Pai Dan (D), H. Biackshaw, 7-7-9 9 000010 Just Tempest (B), L. Docker, 4-7-7 16-4 Pay Roll, 7-4 Bodiam Hill, 4-1 Pai Dan; 7-1 Tempest. 30 ROZELLE HANDICAP (£1,196: 6f)

Windsor programme

Pontefract programme 2.45 GLASS HOUGHTON STAKES (5626: 5f) 3.15 ACKWORTH STAKES (2y-o: £513: 6f) 1 000-0 Wax Fruit, J. Robringt, 4-9-7
2 000-030 Prevailing Love (D). G. Toft, 4-9-2 ;
3 4000-04 Robin Brook (D), M. W. Essierby, 3-9-2
6 000142 Accs. (D), A. W. Jones, J-B-12
7 40-0040 Magaotta Lag (D), N. Adam, 1-8-5
8 20-0374 Fair Dandy (D). W. Haigh., 1-8-6
9 0-0030 Hancistic Romes (B), F. Yarder, 4-8-5 4.45-SHARLESTON HANDICAP (£1,069 : 1m) 5.15 ACKTON HALL STAKES (£1,073: 11m)

6.40 GREENACRE STAKES (2-y-0: £731: 5f) 7.05 NORTHFIELD APPRENTICE STAKES (£435: 6f) 00210-0 John Gay, C. Hill, 4-8-11 L. Harnigen 3 6
00200-0 John Gay, C. Hill, 4-8-11 L. Harnigen 3 6
0-0400 Peace and Quiet (D), J. Hradisy, 5-8-11 D. Gardiner 3 9
0-04000 Richmede, J. Bradisy, 4-8-4 A. Cartwright 3 10
00-000 Richmede, J. Bradisy, 4-8-4 Miss Memush 3 10
000-000 Vernsyr (B), D. H. Jones, 4-8-4 Miss Memush 3 5
000-000 Tribaqui, T. Mirshall, 3-7-10 J. Boughton 3 4
040000 Princess Story, J. Holt, 3-7-7 G. Russell 3 5
Evens John Gay, 13-2 Princess Story, 7-1 Two Together, 10-1 Tabaqui, 16-1
ners. 100-30 Money In. 1 Lantino. 9-2 General George, 5-1 Green-Findered. 6-1
Cambridge Gold. 13-2 Princess Blanco. 8-1 Soverage Scott.

8.0 WOODLAND STAKES (2-y-o.: £1,043: 6f)
1 0016 Middleton Sam (B): R. Bannon. 9-7
1 0016 Middleton Sam (B): R. Bannon. 9-7
1 0016 Bosey Man, W. Marshall. 9-4
1 7.30 Lantine. 8.30 Orange Squash. 9.0 Night Porter.

8.30 MONTROSE HANDICAP (£1,562: 1m 70yd) D. McKer 24
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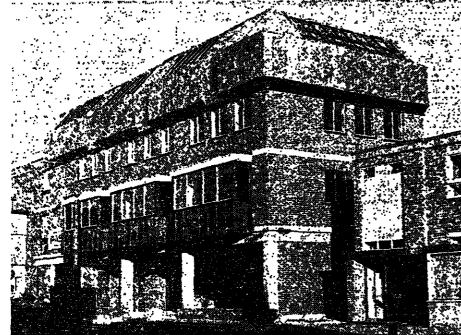
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مكناهاناده

"London Looks Forward" was doners was that it was held at the name of a two-day conference held in the Queen Elizapersonal thanks to Thames beth Hall last July 4 and 5. It Television and the GLC for a was extremely well organized, most interesting time, two spechighly enjoyable for the members (the hospitality was mag- cocktail party, but do not let nificent), but despite the continuous presence and active par-ticipation of the Duke of Edin-to anyone—as the newspapers burgh (who intervened frequently to say sensible things) it was almost totally ignored by the newspapers. Why? We were told at the begin-

ning that the conference was to be about the means by which Londoners were to achieve in the future the aims everyone was agreed upon: good homes for all, a pleasant environment, plenty of jobs, good transport election this year—not including the expenses of the candidates, high standards of education for the young a dignified and rewarding life for the elderly, culture and recreation for all, and so on. Some attempts were made to disrupt the expenses of the candidates, but only returning officers' fees and payments to officers' fees and payments to the form the country of the candidates.

means to these ends should be. There was not even the bint of number of pressure groups gave accomplished the "more roads" lobby, the "more pedestrians" lobby, and the public transport lobby; the public sector housing lobby, the owner-occupation lobby, and the private landlord lobby (very skilfully put by Prince Philip on behalf of the Duchy of Cornwall); the st. 'l industrial business lobby, the bigger industrial business lobby and the only reason which prevented the airing of a big in-dustrial business lobby was that we can. The money there is it had departed from London should be spent on education, (and all were agreed that big industrial business would be mad to come back), and many more besides.

No hint of a principle emerged about what, given finite resources, was to be preferred to what. The partici-pants were sneered at from the rostrum by the extremely attractive Director of Combination at the Community Arts Project, Deptford, because they were "decision-takers" and lived rather well. I doubt if it would have been any better if we had been living in the manus all. (It later emerged that

she lived rather well too.) So what? No one has yet addressed their minds to the ruinous cost of paying for government designed to do we know not what. The very best The author is a former member thing about the conference of the GLC and a campaigner from the point of view of Lon- for its abolition.

tacular buffet luncheons and a anybody pretend that the two spotted by their neglect.
The tragedy for Londoners is that a very much larger and

very much more extravagant example of high-falutin' non-sense is in almost continuous session along the embankment at County Hall, conducted at their expense. The costs of that institution are crippling. Just the cost of holding the GLC the consensus about these aims starts). This may not seem so suggest that we did not know what we were after—but they didn't succeed.

The reason the conference was almost totally unnewsworthy was that at the end of two days the message had come through loud and clear. Given through loud and clear through loud and clear through loud and clear through loud and clear. Given the finite resources, nobody had the foggicst idea what the means to these ends should be.

There was not seem so starts). This may not seem so term shout but 710 community action groups and/or local voluntary associations (or over 20 to each London borough) could have been given \$1,000 each and it would have been riches to them. On present will cost \$1.9m, nor \$170,000.

It is the cost of these overheads which need urgent examile is the "Great Debate on Education Has anyone thought what this is costing the taxpayer? Most of us would surely admit that we haven't the foggiest notion how our children should be educated. We all know the end product we don't want, but what we do want has been a vexed question at least since Plato wrote the Republic. The very fact that it is unanswerable keeps philosophers in business. Why should we suppose that anyone (or all of us together) has the answer? we can. The money there is should be spent on education, not on conferences to try and arrive at a national consensus on what education is all about. ences should be fostered, not frowned upon. The whole idea of a national policy on education is disgusting and money spent in trying to achieve a

> more clearly seen is that these conferences and great debates pants. People who engage in them have a wonderful time. They should think more often about who is paying for it all. The more money which is spent on waffle, the less there is to spend on what needs to be done.

Oliver Stutchbury

has been under attack from both the Gaudists and the Communists. Put in a nutshell, the charge is that it has strayed from the pure doctrine defence and is edging its way back into Nato's integrated command.

These charges and insinuations have repeatedly been denied by the President, the Prime Minister, the Defence Minister and the chairman of the joint chiefs of Staff. M Yvon Bourges, who has been responsible for defence for the levelled at General de Gaulle because, no sooner had be left Nato than he insisted that "France was resolved to fight alongside her allies should one of them be the object of unprovoked aggres-

carries weight in the preven-tion of a crisis in Europe." France "remains a member of sisted. "She has left Nato to preserve her entire freedom of decision in defence matters, notably to decide on her possible engagement in a crisis in

Europe or elsewhere. Our defence is national." The diversification of the French nuclear forces, notably the development of tacrical nuresponsible for defence for the past three years, and brings to about an evolution in the stratistic task a quiet Breton efficiency, obstinacy and determination, told me in an interciew capacity, it enables us today, that "our policy of deterrence is marked by a rigorous continuity". Similar charges had whoever he may be, anywhere clear weapons, had not brought and at any time', as General Ailleret, General de Gaulle's chief of staff, wished", M Bourges continued.

This did not mean a switch from nuclear "massive retaliation" to "flexible response". object of unprovoked aggrestion " to "flexible response". view of the qualitative level of ventional we exclude all autoclear threshold, at least in the
sion," the minister added.

"France has never adopted a our nuclear weapons." The matic procedures or all underfirst stage", M Bourges
The same insinuations were strategy of all or nothing, for Prime Minister had recently takings of immediate engagestressed.

Ever since President Giscard levelled against President Pom- such a doctrine is little cred-spoken clearly on this subject, ment such as membership. I asked the minister why d'Estaing came to office, but pidou because in the 1972 ible and irresponsible. She linking it with the French of Nato implies. "This free was that the so-called dependence on the past year, the White Paper on defence, M does not, for all that, lay hereful against President Pom- such as membership. I asked the minister why dependence of the possibility of a dom of appreciation and decidence, of Britain on Na self onen to the risks of a more so in the past year, the White Paper on defence, M does not, for all that, lay hermore so in the past year, the white raper on detence, of self open to the risks of a Government's defence policy, Michel Debre, that paragon of "flexible response" through especially in the nuclear field, orthodox Gaullism, said that the use of tactical nuclear wea-"national though it is, our pons. The concept of use of deterrent is an element which those weapons is closely integrated with that of swateric

weapons. For France, the use

warning signal in effect.— no had never implied that France an enemy who would have un gave up the right to intervene derestimated her determination. In short, from the wital interests were at stake, moment of involvement of tac-

Quite apart from the greater difficulty of political control, that was the reason why the French Government refused-to contemplate the development of "mininukes", miniaturized nuclear weapons. "Far from reinforcing our deterrent, they would eliminate it, for we would do away with that "nuverises they have the country of the country o clear threshold —imprecise but credible and terrifying—in view of the qualitative level of

nuclear battle, "so that tactical weepons are and will remain limited ".

France's Defence Minister replies to growing criticism of nuclear strategy.

Nato and the French: a question of deciding

when to press the button

doned the Gaullist concept of weapons. For France, the use doned the Gaullist concept of of tactical nuclear weapons the "national sanctuary", and would be the fearful means of substituted for it that of the signifying her determination to "forward battle" on the Elbergo to the bitter end—a kind of M Bourges said this concept moment of involvement of tac "Those who wish for France a tical weapons, the battle would turning in on herself recombave fundamentally changed in mend in fact a reduction if not character". M Bourges a loss of her freedom of action and sovereignty. As for the terests, it cannot be fixed once and for all or limited in its and for all or infliced in its scope, it must take into tional forces, they were comaccount the global situation." plementary to the strategic
In 1972, his predecessor, M deterrent. "An aggressor.
Debre, had said "it would be might be tempted to distributed the security of our territory actions, which went so fai but without taking an interest in not too far. We need forces the resilities of mire environs. the security of our territory without taking an interest in the realities of our environ-

ment. But for the possible use

of our forces—nuclear or con-ventional—we exclude all auto-

rocal information procedures with regard to the use of he for the coherence of possible quently contrasted with the the Airleret-Lemnitzer agreethe Government had ebanments of 1966", he went on-

> straight on the question of against non-nuclear countries, not for me to tast judgmen if necessary. He quoted the on the defence policy Prime Minister again as saying friendly countries. Deterren last month that "to insure our rests essentially on a choi defence in an international or and a political will, for it European context, we needed a strategic nuclear force capable nationed interests to of deterring any possible defended Britain and France aggressor, nuclear or non-nuclear, however powerful" both as regards the production of the contrary to the view held by some extreme Gaudists, the Government believed in the not part of Nato. Tance necessity for adequate conventional forces, they were comcanable of reacting vigorously and promptly to any crisis which breaks out below the nu-

M' Bourges put the record the Government of undermi less a specific position in which is acknowledge because she is a nuclei appreciates that Britain hi sole control of her own acciear forces and of their os

> France, to participate in coalition in peace time already. Charles Hargrov

even if she has agreed unlik

The men who brought New York to its knees

does a city die?" ask the authors of Abuse of Power: "How many ways can it die?" Can it commit suicide?" The state of the city is such that the city is by no means such a "union town" as poputation of the city is such that the city is by no means such a "union town" as poputation and anymous such a "union town" as popular mythology would indicate.

The Village Voice, Paul du unions were made the scape-Brul a union organizer and goat for the city's ills. It was in passionate concern for their native city and they have written an eloquent and angry indictment of the "permanent Government" of New York—
the men who exercise real power in the city. It is their contention that the fall of New York could and should have York could and should have been avoided and that it ice and foolishness of its leading citizens.

catastrophe like last defined by du Brul and Newweek's blackout and its an-archic aftermath is the staple Street finance houses and of New York news and TV. It banks, the circ's developers, is something New Yorkers have become inured to. The cians", who have notably incrisis" is rarely discussed creased their power during the any more in terms of a set of administration of the current problems with specific causes mayor, Abraham Beame, and plausible solutions. "How Though the authors admit that Abraham

these questions need answers. When the crisis broke in Jack Newfield is an editor at 1975, the authors contend, the The Village Voice, Paul du unions were made the scapethe Bankers, who have run the city through the emergency

degree of myopia. As they demonstrate, the banks did well

city's insatiable demands for credit and their role in the crisis was far from noble. They continued for instance, to underwrite New York paper, dumping it all the while in increasing quantities on the market. Their strategy of bru-tal cuts in services to "lapress the market", has caused more pain than benefit. New York's credit has not been restored and meanwhile the city does policemen or schoolteachers. Rather that high taxes, and inthe continuing flight of bosiness and middle class whites. from New York. "They are

Behind the crisis lay many years of policies mat enriched the city's developers at the issues for construction that is "permanent govern- demonstrate, the banks did well such debates as the World American politics. As example, developed) country in this cen-of New York, as for a long time out of the Trade Centre, the bankrupt they cite the lament of a tury. The only solution is to

Urban Development Corpora-tion and the fiasco of Battery Park, a massive land reclamation and construction project adjacent to Wall Street that is limie more than an empty site. City government, as Lincoln Steffens observed more than sevent years ago, is "Of the people, by the rascals for the rich." Wherever there is a flow of public money, it is diversed into the pockets of enterprising entrepreneurs, smart law-yers and clubhouse politicians. The authors entertainingly explore the dismal spectrum between the "legal graft" pioneered by the redoubtable George Washington Plunkert of making a desert and calling ir Tammany Hall and our ight lar-balanced budget, the authors cency. Public service jobs are cency. Public service jobs are filled by placemen, lawyers rees are inflated, contracts are awarded without benefit of

A great strength of Abuse of expense of its taxpavers. Gover-nor Rockefeller's device of Power is the authors' refusal "moral obligation" bonds—to succumb to the sense of to succumb to the sense of nostalgia, amnesia and Romanucism that habitually city through the emergency issues for construction users.

Romanucism that habitually no-work awaiting them, magra-near covernment users finance control board since that were backed by the stare's Romanucism that habitually no-work awaiting them, magra-near covernment users from the stare and consequently did not affects those who write about tions, have happened in vir- of New York is published to describe of myonia. As they require a referendum—led to the great crooks of urban tually every developing (or Viking.

Night loss because of myonia as they require a referendum—led to the great crooks of urban tually every developing (or Viking.

Brooklyn machine politician institute a programme capabl engaged in argument with a reformer in the assembly. You think it takes guts to stand up for what is right?" he asked. That doesn't take guts. What takes guts is to stand up for what you know is wrong, day after day, year after year." If the sums are large, the aims are low, the arena diminished. These are small-time crooks

not great city bosses:

Yet the book is less satisfactory in its prescriptions. The current bankers wisdom 🛪 that the city should contrive a a series share this tendency programme of "planned shring in so far as they place energenkage." with the equalization of reliance on the capacity ? welfare payments, the urban New Yorkers to help there poor would have the incentive selves. That would surely to re-migrate to the south, desirable, but it would as where the cost of living is necessarily by itself save it lower. New York could then city. New York can only raze the ghettoes and attract recover with Washington's here were induced in their places and attract. new industry in their place, and it is tragic that Washing This theory the authors reject ton still accords such lo Why, they ask, would people priority to this goal.
"return home" when there is Ahuse of power: The Perme.

restoring jobs in New York. The question is not 50 mus

whether this could be done whether it will be. New Yor is by no means alone in i problems, though they a more spectacular and receive more attention. And yet the federal government, deseil Carter's election promises ha still to formulate its urba

Newfield and du Brul-do

Nicholas Frasen

vve symbathise.

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Full details from Mike Kitching, Managing Director. Telex Computer Products UK Ltd., 213 Oxford Street, London W1.





Why priests have become targets in El Salvador

of Sichitoto, about thirty miles outside the capital of El Salvador.
The contents terrified the

two men. Inside was a folded black card illustrated with a cut-out of a white hand and a message crudely spelt out in ill-matching letters cut from newspapers. Drawing its in-spiration from the fifth chapter of Damiel, it bleakly pro-claimed: "Weighed, measured, days counted". For the brothers, who have devoted their lives to the edu-

cation and betterment of the lives of the Salvadorean peasants, the card meant the beginning of the end of their work. But they were lucky. The previous day they had been at the funeral of a friend and colleague. He received no warning from El Salvador's feared White Warriors' Union, just a burst of machine-gun fire and Father Alfonso Navarro, a "humble, peace-lov-ing man" was dead. ing man" was dead. Fasher Navarro's only trans-

gression was that he worked too hard and too openly for his peasant parishioners against

the symbol and the startingpoint for the present assault

The White Warriors' Union, right-wing group composed largely of ex-soldiers and expolicemen with close links to the army, is a comparatively new arrival on the scene in the populated the central

It has said that all Jesuit priests still in El Salvador on Wednesday will be killed and all their schools, houses and those associated with them will become "legitimate military targets". And though the death threat is aimed specifically at Jesuits, as foreigners, in all the Union's public statements, local priests like the brothers Alas are equally at risk. The brothers received threats numerous years and have stayed on, but this time they fled the country the assistance Papal Nuncio and the Ameri-

can Ambassador. The peasants, the back-bone in of the country's coffee-based organized themselves into the

One morning in May, Fathers the greed of their landlords economy, have been a for. Highin and José Alas received and the repression of El Salvagoren political factor since the aneatly-typed envelope at dor's right-wing government, suppression of their revolt as a neatly-typed envelope at dor's right-wing government, suppression of their revolt against exploitation in 1932. It is estimated that some two follows the capital of El Salvagoren political factor since the vate Enterprise on a national smood the Government opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion opinion of the Church, a priest, and the capital opinion op ical activities in the country-side were then banned and the landowners reverted to their control of the peasants' lives.

The Roman Catholic Church then took up the peasants' cause and by 1972 when Colonel Arturo Armanda Molina took office, the government was beginning to recognize that something ought to be done about the miserable lives of the majority of Salva-

And in the election campaign of his Partido de Conci-liacion Nacional Colleague, General Carlos Romero, who took office at the beginning of this month, there was provi-But even this proposal, which would have meant the purchase and distribution to pea-sants of 1,200 hectares from one estate in the east of the country, proved too much for the landowners

The landowners, whom have been implicated in spring

nelled by the Nape into a fund the Government having thrown away the reformist window dressing needed for the elections, has set about eradicating what it sees as Marxist-Leniust pressure for a more equitable society. And, in some cases, the methods used recall those of the 1932 uprising.

According to Father Higmio kilometres in Aguilares, north of the capital, was sealed off by the armed forces, national guard and police during May using tanks, aircraft and tear gas. The military went through every home in the district and where they found pictures of Rutilio Grande, a Jesuit priest killed in March, they systematically looted the houses, raped, and things of value.

The church was taken over as a barracks and all its ornathe funding of massive rigging meets violated. An estimated

dressed up in a guerrilla form and phomgraphed.

Many priests have now flet for their lives, but so far m has suffered. An ambush tor auxiliary Bishop Arturo Rivers had been prepared, but he wa tipped off, and went into his

Few observers believe that the Romera regime would dare esuit priests remaining in El salvador, but even if the dead line passes without further trouble great damage he already been done to relation between the peasants and it Church.

the Government and land-or ing sectors looks bles one opposition leader P "The Molina Government was one of reform and rep out the reform.

David Wats

LEAPMAN IN LONDON

I suppose there are people, better organized than I, who without sucrounding themselves masses of clutter. There must be some with the capacity to acquire only the things they need, then to throw them away in an orderly fashion when they have outlived their usefulness. I suspect, though, that my own behaviour is more typical of the species at large. Only when faced with the prospect of moving house do I steel myself to explore the contents of lofts, cupboards and spare rooms to see exactly how much stuff I have and what I am to

How on earth did I amass it Whatever did I use it for? and why, when it became redundant, did I stow it in a cardboard box with sundry other items and leave it undis-

Where did I get the model crocodile shaped from a small tusk? The silver-plated cigarene box engraved with some-one else's initials? The slide rule device which calculates the likely winners of American horse races (without the instructions and thus useless)? Why do I have so many packs of containing between 46 and 50 cards? Moreover, how did I get hold of all those cardboard boxes, and with the apparently magical quality of reproducing themselves however many I throw

away ? Then there are the books. We ince employed a house cleaner who would ask whether we had read all the books in our bookcases. Whether we answered yes or no, her response would be the same: "Then what are you keeping them for?"

That was some time ago, and our library has since multiplied mightily, as books do. What criteria should we use to decide which to take with us, which to store in the cellar and which to give to the school jumble sale? Do we keep the ones we have read, or those we have not? And what about theatre programmes, football program guides to stately homes? Will they appreciate in value if we stow them away, or simply go own and disintegrate?

With a child the difficulty is more pronounced. Our sevenyear-old son, no doubt mani-festing a strong tribal instinct for the accumulation of possessions, is most reluctant to part with anything. I ask him why he wants to keep the box of those numbered plastic tags which Marks and Spencer put on hangers to denote sizes. collect them" is the unchallengeable reply. He also collects stones, sea shells and chewing

What can we do with halfcompleted colouring books or drawing pads? They can be used up, so it would be a waste used up, so it would be a waste to throw them away. The same applies to the extraordinarily large quantities of gummed and coloured paper which lurk at the back of every bookshelf and cupboard.

No toy or game, however broken or little used, can be my son that he has not played

with that particular one for some time, he confided that he some time, he confided that he really feels like a game with it right now, but supposes that I am too busy to join him.

Toys provide a clue to our propensity for amassing junk. For most of them were not built fulfil a need, real or imagined, but arrived as gifts. The same is true of the moreinexplicable adult possessions. Human generosity keeps some branches of commerce alive, and many supposeds filled to bursting.
Take kitchen gadgets. I think

I could run a perfectly efficient kitchen with just one gadget— a sharp knife. Yet our kitchen drawers are piled with equipment, much of it donated by well-wishers and some of it for performance of functions which we have long forgotten. What, for instance, is that implement with a marble-sized scoop at one end. My wife thinks it is for making melon

balis, which seems intrinsically unlikely, and in any case we never made any. Nor have we ever used the set of hooks for hanging potatoes in the oven Not everything can be blamed

on the generosity of friends and relatives. Most of us are compulsive buyers of some items; ties. I have more than is decent and I can scarcely bear to give ill-fitting.
When I am-finally persuaded

to donate a few to the jumble sale I go through agonies of indecision. Even after the indecision. Even after the Already I am getting nostalgic where, worst of all, you can goods are safely clear from the for things I shall miss when we buy a drink in the interval.

house I wonder whether I have been resh; whether I might not have bad one or two more wearings out of that shirt, even though the collar is in shreds.

It must be to do with higing

in society whose prosperity, or what there is of it, is based on trying to persuade people to buy more of everything than they can possibly use. I was going to call it a consumer society but it is not for to consume something means discarding, it when you are done with it. Rather, we are an acquisitive society. We acquire things and hoard them; and when there seems no more space for hoarding we simply push what we have to the back of the cupboard to make room

Acquisitive societies probably develop into consumer societies ultimately. We are in a stage between the two. The Americans are better consumers than the British, in that they are better at throwing things away. Although we lived in the United States for three years until 1972, we did not acquire that knack: or if we did, we

soon lost it again. We may re-learn it during our second stint in New York, which about to begin. But by then it will be too late, because the depleted packs of cards, the reams of coloured paper the unreadable, books, the unwear able ties and the device for making melon balls are all by now on their way across the Atlantic.

leave Two of them are the National Theatre and British

Travelling to Cardiff on a uncomfortably hot morning will a well-equipped and luxurious cool air-conditioned train that completed the journey smo in less than two hours, I mil that I should not be enjoy such fast and convenient group travel in the United New York and Washington when I last travelled on it. W. neither as speedy nor as comfortable.

Mind you, not all of British Rail is as good as the Inter-City High-Speed service. A few Saturdays ago the race train from Waterloo to Sandown Park ill-equipped and over crowded, with a window that would not stay open. But not so long ago the race train from Penn Station to Belmont Park race track in New York was made up of those antiquated double - decker commuter coaches that used to feature in pre-war American films.
As for the National Theatre.

now that it is well into its stride it will be a real deprivation to abandon it. We have made ties farewell visits in the last two weeks-to Bedroom Farce and The Madras House, both wellchosen plays, faultlessly staged and performed. For sure, there are good things to be seen on the New York stage, but they are mostly off Broadway, in theatres which are uncomfo thle and hard to ceach == "d

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Yugoslavia sharply rebuked Moscow for harmful "Stalinisttype" attacks, Bulgaria and East of Germany did their duty to Moscow. The Czechoslovak regime, which lives in constant fear of a revival of the demo-cratic ideas of 1968, denounced Senor Carrillo with a nervous venom that went far beyond Moscow's requirements. Poland remained elequently silent for some time before quoting the New Times article without comment.

Possibly unnerved, or else influenced by the visit of an Italian communist delegation, Moscow then had second thoughts. A new article appeared in New Times complaining that the previous article had been misinterpreted by the bourgeois press. In tones of injured innocence it said that there had been no intention of "excommunicating" anyone, and that the previous article "did not contain a word directed against the activity of any party, includ-ing the Commonist Party of Spain". But Senor Carrillo had engaged in "a crude, open campaign against the Soviet Union " and had called for "struggle against the order existing in our country", so the Soviet Union had had to reply. It had not criticized the Spanish party as such. This annoyed the French even more than the first article, and they accused the Soviet Union of trying to split the Spanish party from its leader.

There is nothing funda-mentally new in these differences. The Spanish party has almost always had difficulties with Moscow. The Italian party has been criticizing the Soviet system since 1956, and with special vigour since the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The d attract recovered er socialist countries. The French are new recruits but in meet the challenge with place, and it is manian regime came out 1975 they joined the Italians in sacrificing their principles.

saying they supported democratic rights and freedoms. Moscow has been tacking to and regimes in eastern Europe it can fro against Eurocommunism have little sympathy for his ideas since at least August, 1975, when but in its eyes independence Mr Zarodov's criticisms in from Moscow is the prime test of Pravda attracted so much

attention. What is significant now is the apparently unstoppable nature of this process of change and redefinition and Moscow's failure to reassert authority. Yet a complete break still seems unlikely. Western parties could split under the strain because they contain significant factions loyal to Moscow. The Russians would lose what influence they have in western Europe and would encounter even more stress in eastern Europe, where most of the regimes have a strong interest in keeping the ideas of Eurocommunism within the bounds of permitted discussion. Probably there are also liberals in Moscow who would be sorry to see these ideas wholly anathematized.

The struggle will therefore continue to unsettle both sides of Europe. Which side will be more unsettled is still open. If Eurocommunism advances in western Europe it will have very profoundly disturbing effects on the western alliance and on American politics. If it advances in eastern Europe it will weaken Moscow's hold, with potentially disruptive results. Moscow can always send in the tanks, but it would be reluctant to do so, especially in Poland, where it could find itself embroiled in serious fighting. The West must rely largely on the power of the democratic idea and the good sense of its voters.

So far the most encouraging aspect of the whole situation is that even communists can no longer hope to prosper without paying homage to democratic principles-and this applies even in eastern Europe, where the words and some of the outward forms of democracy are still respected. If nothing else this should give the western democracies confidence that they can meet the challenge without

State of the Principle Pri an vir of New Yell communique issued after tried to buy the Falkland Islands ing and developing the recently looking for Viking conference in Rome last week Company which (not without predicted oil resources. This is this cen.

ortance of the islanders'

For Pri- terms parties. Hitherto Argentina has justice. It is the state of the those wishes are the Argentina for the Argentinal stood and the those wishes are the Argentina opinion of the Italian to sovereigns. opinion at Tute claim to sovereignty, as Father Via Spain's claim to Gibraltar dressed 17th Guatemala's to Belize. But form and sentina has long realized that
Many met aslanders' wishes do impose to the frenstraint on the British Govone in the Ment's liberty to dispose of has suited islands whatever the claim. and back as the mid-1960s, had been it became evident that

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Translate beleatey, the Chancellor of the petile and believed danger plucked safety in his

ov chehes than by thinking, that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Saturdays by cellor-designate, made such a Saturdays in itselfy ineffectual showing the state of the state of

onference in Rome last week Company which (not without predicted oil resources. This would take ten years, the experts the Falkland Islands hardly economy, but were frustrated by say, and they lay down two predeep affection for British

The Argentines, it ought to be realized, do not want the islands for materialistic but for moral reasons. They have sustained their claim through the period when the islands were poor and dependent on the wool price. The recovery of the Malvinas is to Argentines of all ideologies and of all European antecedents a national obsession, a patriotic imperative, unrelated to economics. For the official mind the matter is one for compromise, perhaps for condominium; the real estate represented by the islands and their maritime resources, the potential of oil, the unharvested wealth of the sea is not for the officials something preserved for Britain by a dour offshoot of our race for 150 years -but an inconvenient imperial

residue. Against all experience the Foreign Office pursues a deal. The basis for that deal is Anglonunications. The Argentines Argentine cooperation in explor-

ested much progress, though clity vigilance. They vaunt the is intimated that the Argenise in more prepared than the past to recognize the but seem to send them home with the past to recognize the but seem to send them home with the past to recognize the seem to send them home with the past to recognize the seem to send them home with the past to recognize the seem to send them home with the past to recognize the seem to send them home with the past to recognize the seem to send them home with the past to recognize the series of the past to recognize the send them home with the past to recognize the series of the past to recognize the islands would be transformed and the islanders' present atti-tudes cease to be relevant; on the other hand, if nothing is done, the islanders will stay poor and so many will emigrate that in less than ten years the settlement will disintegrate. Either way, the islanders are told they are doomed.

But neither the islanders nor the Argentines accept that with a little patience the problem will disappear. In November, when the conference resumes, the Argentines will again demand British surrender. The islanders insist that they remain British, they are self-sufficient, their wool and prospective marine protein of value to Britain. Even if they represent a British rearguard action, their defiance is heartwarming. To pressure them further to knuckle to Argentine machismo, would be to do greater harm to Britain's moral than even to her economic

David Wood

Conservatives, if only because governmentally planned earnings are one keystone to a fully planned are one keystone to a fully planned socialist society, and a formal social contract with the unions is a sophisticated form of deleterious class war. Neither has been reckoned a Conservative objective, although the Conservative Government of 1972.74 used the first as an accomment of 1972.74 used the first as an accommendation of 1972.74 used the first as a first accommendation of 1972.74 used the first as a first accommendation of 1972.74 used the first as a first accommendation of 1972.74 used the first as a first accommendation of 1972.74 used the first as a first accommendation of 1972.74 used the first as a first accommendation of 1972.74 used the first as a first acco

economic weapon of last resort and tried to achieve the second through

the NEDC.

As the last Conservative Government found itself driven into adopting "corporatist" or interventionist measures, so Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey have been driven by economic events and the IME into adopting non-socialist. IMF into adopting non-socialist measures, such as monetary control, measures, such as monetary control, cash limits, and market forces, to curb pay demands. It is not precisely what they set out in March 1974 to do. It is what they have been obliged to do. Why should Sir Geoffrey last Friday have pretended that here tolled the knell of economic wisdom. It was the very message he himself has Safery, that is, from a color of his reputation, from an ing in the Parliamentary rur Party, and from the Governity is loss of a confidence vote on when I have at him. That came as the surprise.

unsparingly promoted. Take a few random examples from his speech to a summer school in Cambridge on July 9: The most that governments can and should do is to create the con-ditions in which the people of this country can set about achieving prosperity for themselves and each other... The illusions of the past few years are now publicly collapsing before our eyes. This makes it possible to tackle this central ph?

ph?

ph answer ought to be plain.

pended whether the Oppositask upon ground which is largely

the very message he himself has

common between the parties. . . . "We know that it is impossible to design a pay formula, and formula, which can indefinitely replace the workings of the labour market. There is no special brand of magic to enable a Labour Govern-ment to find such a formula. The social contract can be seen now as a

pourical illusion.

"To create the right climate for a return to prosperity, the first action of government must be to ensure that it does not spend too much of the nation's wealth. There was trive economic policy that it must be firm countril of public spending.

The Government as seen now as pourical illusion.

"To create the right climate for a return to prosperity, the first action of government must be to ensure that it does not spend too much of the nation's wealth. There is been Sir Geoffrey's task to spending.

The Government should remove itself as far as a should remove itself as far as

possible from the pay bargaining

interests.

In short, even though there will e doubts about such dentil as dividend and price controls, the general drift of the Chancellor's statement on Friday deserves an Opposition welcome.

In the short run, some immediate benefits may be expected to accrue to the Labour Government.

On a longer perspective, the main political benefits must accrue to the Conservatives. Pur mildly, Mrs Thatcher and her heutenants, having won a general election next year, would not have found it easy at the stroke of a pen to risk dis-mantling a rigid pay policy or to bring a fullblown social contract to a summary end, Indeed, the calculation that a spring or summer election next year might bring in a Conservative government would have been a reasonable calculation for the TUC to make

The alternative government will now inherit its own preconditions for economic success, established by the Labour Government, and the probability of an immediate conflict of interest, or confrontation, between Mrs Thatcher and the trade unions must be measurably diminished. The circumstances will be as Sir Geoffrey Howe has prescribed. A Conservative govern-ment's pay strategy will be the TUC's sell-chosen pay strategy, to which a Labour government has had to assent.

A question remains. How will Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe put to the best use Wednesday's debate on counter-inflation policy. They can mock Mr Healey for his forced conversation to nonsocialist policies like monetarism, cash limits in the public sector, and unplanned incomes. Nobody will grudge them their sport. They can bring out the absurdity of un-planned wages accompanied by planned prices, and the dead end of trying to regenerate industry if dividends are tightly curbed, But if they do much more they will studying their own patiently built-up economic strategy. They have really won a compaign without a semiece battle.

The conduct of members From Lord Boothby

Sir, You make a generous reference to me in your leading article this morning (July 15). I said what I had to say to the House of Common:

about my own case in 1941. My speech was accepted by the House and is on the record, I have no wish now to change it, or to add to it. But, in the light of my own experience, there are one or two comments
I would like to make.
Select Committee, of the House

of Commons, or Lords, are nut an

appropriate body to act as a judicial appropriate body to act as a judicial tribunal. Nor are the special Courts of Inquiry which have, on occasion, been set up since the last war.

I myself have a respect, amounting to veneration, for the Common Law of England, as it has been established over the centuries. The safeguards upon which it insists do not apply to Select Committees or to special Courts of Inquiry. For example, there is no charge. There example, there is no charge. There is no "discovery of documents". There are no pleadings. And nothing is privileged. Finally, there is no prosecution. As a result, one or more members of the committee or tribunal find themselves in the invidious, and indeed intolerable position of having to act, simultaneously, as prosecutor and judge. In my own case, from start to finish of the proceedings, I never had the foggiest idea what I was being accused of.

After the man Speaker Mossicon prosecution. As a result, one or

accused of.

After the war Speaker Morrison gave a ruling from the chair. He said that the Rule of the House regarding the disclosure of interest applied only to votes, not to speeches; and had been very rarely used. There was no vote on the freezing of the Czech assets. I went immediately to consult him; and he immediately to consult him; and he agreed that, if the ruling had been given before my case came up, the report of the Select Committee must have been different. He then said: "What must be the final verdict in any democracy has since been given by your consti-tuents. I would strongly advise you to let it go at that". I accepted his advice.

The truth is that formal " declarations of interest" in Parliament, to which we have now become accustomed, are farcical. No one ever asks what the interests are, no one cares, and they have not the slightest effect on the course of events. As for special tribunals, I have watched the Vassall case: and I have watched Mr John Belcher being bounded out of public life by Lord Shawcross because he accepted the rift of an overcoat and a weekend by the seaside. Neither was an edifying spectacle.
In conclusion, I would like to

quote the words of Lord Robert Cecil, which must carry the greatest weight. About the Inquiry into the Jameson Raid, in which he took part as counsel, he wrote: "A Select Committee of that kind is, I believe, almost the worst possible instrument for clearing up questions of personal responsibility. About the Select Committee, of which he was himself a member, which inquired into the conduct of Mr Lloyd Georee and Sir Rufus Isaacs in the Marconi case, he wrote: "The whole incident confirmed me in the view that, fo what was in the nature of a judicial inquiry, no tribunal could be worse

inquiry, no tribunal could be worse than a Select Committee of the House of Commons."

Clearly, as a result of recent events, Parliament will have to reconsider the whole position. The law should be accusatorial, not inquisitorial. Select Committees and special Courts of Inquiry smack far too much of the Inquisition and the Court of Star Chamber. For my part I believe that, if any Member of Parliament is accused of a serious offence, a specific charge should be brought by the Attorney-General, or the Lord Advocate; and that the case should then be tried by the Supreme Court of the land—the House of Lords, sitting in its judicial capacity. Your obedient servant,

BOOTHBY, House of Lords. July 15.

Islamic social order From Mr Altaf Gauliar

Sir, In your editorial "Riches and Oly 12) you ask me whether I regard the new Pakistani Government's introduction of "amputation as a punishment for theft as a step in the direction of a more truly Islamic social order. I do not. The important thing is first to establish a just and tolerant Islamic society in which everyone should be assured of basic needs and

human dignity. The real problem is not that people have two hands, but that millions of them are empty handed. Yours sincerely, ALTAF GAUHAR 37 Farley Court, Allsop Place, NWL

The Grunwick dispute

From Mr J. Moss Sir, Mr Needleman (July 14) asks who paid the 18,000 "workers" demonstrating in support of the Grunwick strikers! Presumably they were paid by those who paid the 336,000 who were at Wimbledon two weeks

J. MOSS, 14 Jockey's Fields, Holborn, WCI. <u> Մակ</u>այ 15.

Yours faithfully,

July 13.

carlier.

From Mr D. R. C. Engleheart Sir, Mr Arrhur Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader, is reported in today's Times as calling for a factory to be treated "as a leper". Is not Mr Scargill out of date by several centuries? Lepers today are treated by intelligent people with compas-sion. Under civilized conditions the disease is not even catching. With patience and understanding it can be cured.

Perhaps Mr Scargill should learn some of these up-to-date methods and use his massive influence to apply them. Yours faithfully, DAVID ENGLEHEART, Moffars School, Bewdley, Worcestershire.

The morality of Tory ideals

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Leader of the Opposition Sir, In my Iain Macleod Memorial Lecture, I advised my audience of Young Conservatives to read Adam Smith for themselves at first hand or run the risk of being misled by second-hand versions, nor least from his denigrators. From what he writes, the Vicar of Harwell and Chilton (July 11) seems to have ignored a large part of Adam Smith's work Smith was a moral philosopher of some standing before he turned his attention to the study of economics which placed the whole world in his debt. He had devoted his main inquiries to the place of man in society. In his economic studies he certainly did not exclude the moral and social

dimensions, on the contrary.

I shall not attempt to rehearse all Smith's arguments in the space of a letter. Suffice to say that setting our from a philosophy which recognized human motivation as mixed, Smith argued that were we to depend solely on the benevolence of our fellow-men we should receive short shrift. However by harnessing men's natural impulse to improve their own condition and that of their families as well as to deserve the approbation of their fellow-men. the market economy visibly brought great benefits to the greater Smith never suggested that self-

interest alone was sufficient to bring the Good Life, or that man can live by bread alone. By contrast, Mark's dialectical materialism gave Marx's dialectical materialism gave pride of place to economics. Marx expressly argued that economic change has underlain all other change throughout human history, that religion, politics, ethics, the arts and letters are nothing but "superstructure" conditioned by the basic economic realities. Perhaps the Vicar will again read Marx for himself after he has laid down for himself after he has laid down Smith. He appears to believe that Marx stood for equality, as well as for benevolence and other Christian virtues. Surely, then, he must have asked himself how, if this be so, can it be that wherever Marxist rule is imposed, as it is on a third of suffering mankind, ir leads visibly to cruelty, misery, callous-ness, selfishness, new crying in-equalities. Shall Marxism not be known by its fruits?

I have never claimed that my views or those of my Party are the sole interpretation of Christian truth into social terms. I stated

that Conservatives came into politics as a Church Party and that concern for the application of Christianity to politics underlay much of the political debate throughout a large part of our party's three centuries

old existence. This is a matter of historical fact. There are those who draw other conclusions from the Gospels; so be it, dialogue takes us closer to ասև

But when Christians find themselves justifying causes or ideas which not only extend man's inhumanity to man into new fields, but which preach atheism and pitilessly persecute Christian Churches, surely they should stop and ask if their zeal has not somehow led them astray.

Ms Sandra Pontac (July 11) rightly questions why some people should have to work our their own salvarion in a slum. Yet beware of being patronizing. For millions on millions have worked out their calvarion in a says seems of the term salvation in every sense of the term from such beginnings, just as others have wasted their opportunities. I look forward to a day when there will be no slums. But I believe that we shall achieve more by helping people to help themselves than by trying to relieve them of their own responsibilities and thereby of their own dignity and self-respect.

In my lecture, which will be published with other speeches in the autumn, I dealt with some of the misapprehensions regarding Victorian times. The miseries which Ms Pontac mentioned antedated the Victorian era. Practicals because the Victorian era. Precisely because the Victorian conscience found them intolerable and sought means of remedying them with philanthropy and self-help, the abuses have come to be associated with that period. This is a poor return to a great reforming age, whose zeal we should do well to emulate in terms of our own age and its needs.

The letter by Richard Bull, Vice-Chairman of the Greater London Young Conservatives (July 14), encourages me to believe that our work in reaffirming the essential interdependence of individual and collective responsibilities as the core Conservative philosophy is ing fruit. What better memorial could there be to Iain Macleod? Yours faithfully, MARGARET THATCHER,

House of Commons.

Keeping theatres alive

From the Secretary-General of the Arts Council of Great Britain Sir, The frustration of Howard and Wyndham's chairman is understand-able: a commercial undertaking can hardly be expected to main-tain indefinitely assets on which continuous losses are incurred.
Much of what Mr Fields says in his
letter of July 14 the Arts Council
would agree with. But his charge
that the Arts Council has had no
effective inverset in or policy for in or t the theatres is aimed at the wrong quarter.

It was the Arts Council's own Theatre Today report of 1970 which first drew national attention to the serious plight of touring theatres. It urged that "if the remaining independent commercial rheatres are to remain open, the only hope for nearly all of them is also to 'go municipal'. The ... dozen in private ownership are the most vulnerable and unless taken over by local author to a remark to the state of the control of survive long". The report also provided the foundation of the Council's subsequent policy of financing a national touring scheme under which additional guarantees have been provided to the major opera, ballet and drama companies to enable them to cover the costs of visiting a circuit of large and medium sized touring theatres throughout the country.

The amount of money provided in this way in England has increased from £200,000 in 1970-71 to approximately £3m in 1977-78. Had the Arts Council not adopted this policy it is unlikely that any of the major touring theatres would have public or private ownership. In addition, the Counsil has contributed over £300,000 by way of capital to help improve the facili-ties at 20 touring theatres, including the provision of orchestra pits, stage equipment and better facilities at both back and front of bouse. The Council offered to make available a substantial sum for this purpose to be used at the Howard and Wyndham Royal Court Theatre, Liverpool, but neither the local authority nor Howard and Wyndham could agree at the time on terms

which would have made it possible for us to release this money.

The Arts Council has devoted a great deal of time and effort in negotiations with the relevant local

authorines to try to persuade and assist them in negotiations to acquire these theatres. As Mr Fields says, in certain cases this has been successfully achieved. He is right, however, in his assertion that in Manchester, Liverpool and Oxford (and, ir should be added, also in Birmingham and Bristol), the local in the contraction was a first of the contraction o authorities have so far declined to assume this responsibility. We share Mr Fields's concern and regret at this failure. We have, however, by no means lost hope that the local authorities will be persuaded to play the leading role in acquiring maintaining these buildings which we feel is absolutely necessary. Unless they do so, there is a real danger that the public in those cities will no longer have the opportunity of seeing the productions of the national lyric and drama companies. national lyric and grains companies, one to speak of the pantonime seasons and light emertainment which are part of the tradition of theoregoing in this country. Yours faithfully, ROY SHAW.

Secretary-General, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, W1. July 15.

From Mr Laurence Kitchin Sir, In Sir Donald Albery's letter he speaks of a kind of show will tempt people away from their television sets". That indeed is the live drama's problem; and part of it arises from the fact that theatre optics have undergone an irreversible change. Not only has the pubkic long been conditioned to expecting emphasis by close-up, but there is a tendency for those in front

sears to resent the too obvious mechanics of "projected" acting and for those at the back to feel

they are missing finer shades. The forms least subject to these objections are music, drama and the dance. Hence the importance of preserving the larger provincial theatres. Moreover, there has been a notable shift of talent where such as Dexter, Hall, Wanamaker and Gaskill have shown a marked interest in, if not preference for, mounting grand ones. mounting grand opera. Yours fairhfully,

LAURENCE KITCHIN. Pall Mall, SW1.

Blasphemy as a crime From Mr Robert Reedman

Sir, I have not read Professor Kirkup's offending poem and in the ordinary course of events I would not have known about it. Because of the respect I have for him as a poet I have re-read a volume of his poems which contains the poem "Christ Rejected"—this is so far removed from blasphemy that I am amazed he could stand in such odium.

It is clear from your leading article that you and I have a deep mistrust of Mr Paisley as a guardian of the protestant cause; equally I have a profound mistrust of Mrs. Whitehouse as a champion of morality. As a Protestant I regard Mr Paisley as having done irrepar-able harm to the protestant cause and to the same degree Mrs White-house as a guardian of morality. I can only hope that the damage is not in the same proportion.
Yours faithfully, ROBERT REEDMAN. Mawarden Court, Stratford sub Castle,

From Mr J. G. Craddock Sir, The disdain, expressed in your news columns on July 12 by the National Council for Civil Liberties, for "the standards of a religion practised by only a minority of the country" fills the mind with ques-

Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Should Christians-and, indeed, other minority groups form an association to protect themselves from the NCCL? Does the NCCL object to the upholding of Christian standards because the Christian religion, though followed by a minority, is the Established religion in this country? If homosexuality became the established behavioural norm, though practised only by a minority, would it become accentable to villify homosexuals in the press? What is the attitude of the NCCL to those who exist simultaneously in two minority groups? For example, would the sensitivities of a homosexual Muslim be protected because of his sexual inclinations; or ignored because his religion is "practised by only a minority of the country"?
Is the NCCL utterly without

sense i Yours faithfully, J. G. CRADDOCK, 10 Woodland View,

Southwell. Nottinghamshire.

From Mr Christopher Turner Sir, The coincidence of a book and a trial prompts a question: if Jesus-is not God in any real sense of the words, can it be blasphemy to insult him?

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER TURNER, H/B "The Joseph." Scotland Bridge Road,

Dismissal of Mr Whitlam

From Sir Alexander Downer Sir, In your interesting report today (July 15) of Sir John Kerr's resignation, recalling the Australian constitutional crisis of November, 1975, you mention that "Sir John used the little-known reserve powers" of the British Crown, to get rid of Mr Whitlam ... Such a statement immediately invites speculation as to whether, in fact, such powers still pertain to the Sovereign in Australia or the United Kingdom. They may—but it is misleading to raise this point in the present Australian context. For, as understand it, the basis of the Governor-General's action lay in his interpretation of the powers and responsibilities vested in him by the Australian Constitution—a statutory instrument of government quite separate from the Crown's reserve

Those who supported Sir John Kerr—and they include many of Australia's most eminent lawyers—did so on a reading of the authority inherent in his statutory position as an indispensable element in the Constitution. The reserve powers of the British Crown, as your report puts it, introduces a secondary issue which was not the central point of the 1975 controversy. Yours faithfully, ALEXANDER DOWNER,

as from Martinsell. Williamstown, South Australia. July 15.

Sex Discrimination Act From Mr Robert Alexander, QC

Sir, Mr Francis Bennion suggests (July 15) that the first decision of the Court of Appeal on the Sex Discrimination Act will "throw the operation of the Act into disarray", and disregards its "plain meaning" with "disturbing implications for parliamentary democracy and the rule of law". These are serious claims which can best be evaluated by a brief consideration of what was at issue in the case.

Men and women employed on the assembly line by Automotive Products Ltd received equal pay and had equal contractual hours. The only discrimination suggested arose from the fact that some 30 years ago the company had introduced an administrative practice in the interests of the safety of a minority of employees. Five minutes before the end of the day a bell was rung, whereupon all employees were entitled to cease work and prepare to go home. Before the bell was rung again at the end of the five minutes only those male employees with early leaving concessions—generally granted because of disability—and female employees, who were a small minority, were allowed actually to leave the premises.

It was accepted in all courts that this procedure was intended to secure the safety of the women employees, and the evidence before the industrial tribunal was that otherwise they would be at risk in the jostle and crush when almost 4,000 men left the factory. Both management and unions considered it desirable and necessary that the practice should continue. The shop stewards had recently consulted their predominantly male membership and after doing so had roted unanimously (144 to 0) in favour of the arrangement continuing.

In the Court of Appeal, the com-plantant accepted that the abolition of the present arrangement would not benefit him at all, but said that he felt that the men should be entitled to two and a half days extra holiday a year to take account of the cumulative extra time which they had to spend on the premises after cessation of work. The appeal succeeded on the basis that Parliament had not intended that "discrimination" should preclude recognition of the different needs of the sexes, and that an Act designed to secure important objectives had not been intended to prevent sensible

It is hard to see how such a decision makes it in any way difficult for the courts to ensure that where there is in fact "discrimina-tion" in relation to the benefits or burdens of employment the object of the legislation is achieved. On the contrary, the decision may assist the Act to continue to command respect by preventing its use to destroy small, sensible arrangements intended to secure the safety of employees. Yours faithfully, ROBERT ALEXANDER.

Temple, EC4. July 16.

administration.

Abortion waiting list From Lord Segal

Sir, Full marks to your fascinated correspondent, Mrs Helen Ellison! (The Times, July 14).

If she will refer to the House of

Lords Hansard, July 6, column 364, she will find that I said:

"The recent legislation (for the abolition of pay beds) has given rise to the sad joke that at some NHS hospitals there was a waiting line of the same was list of more than nine months for

I am glad to note that she spotted It as long ago as July 7, although possibly your own parliamentary staff did not!

· My only regret is that she did not send her letter to one of the political weeklies, where it might have carned her a guinea award. Yours truly.

SEGAL, Rouse of Lords. July 14.

Mr Packer's cricketers From the Editor of Time Out

Sir, Will you please refrain from dignifying Mr Kerry Packer's commercial adventure through your continued description of his proposed artificial cricket matches as a "Test series" 2 Test series "? Yours faithfully,

RICHARD WILLIAMS, Editor, Time Out. 374 Gray's Inn Road, WC1. July 15.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 17: The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel, attended Grenadier Guards Day at Pirbright and was received upon arrival by the President of the Grenadier Guards Association (Major-General restriction (Major-General issociation (Major-General is M. F. Deakin) and the Colonel Commanding Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding (Colonel G. W. Tufnell). Major Charles Fenwick was in attendance.

His Royal Highness this afternoon attended the Nations' Cup
Competition at the All England
Jumping Course, Hickstead and
was received by the Chairman (Mr Douglas Bunn).

Lord Rupert Nevill was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 16: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester opened the Jubilee Stand at Crystal Palace National Sports Centre during the European Athletics Cup Match.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

strendance.
July 17: Princess Alice, Duchess
of Gloucester, as Colonel-lu-Chief
the Royal Corps of Transport,
attended Corps Sunday, at Buller
Barracks, Aldershot.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in
attendance.

YORK HOUSE
July 17: The Duke and Duchess
of Kent were present this evening
at a performance of the Royal
Tournament at Earls Court.
Captain James Greenfield and
Miss Jane Pugh were in
attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 17: Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Girls Venture Corps, today visited the National Festival which was held at the West Midlands College of Education, Walsall. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Lady Mary Fitzalan Howard was in attendance.

Birthdays today

BITTIRIZYS IOGRY
SIT Andrew Clark, QC, 79; Sir
Geoffrey Eley, 73; Viscount
Esher, 64; Sir Ivan Ewart, 58;
Sir Geoffrey Harrison, 69; Professor H. L. A. Hart, 70; Sir
Gilmour Jenkins, 83; Sir John
Partridge, 69; Sir Robert Speed,
QC, 72; Sir Ivor Stourton, 76; Sir
George Warner, 98.

New bishop

The Rev (Anselm) R. A. M. Genders, aged 57, assistant bursar of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, West Yorkshire, has been elected by the synod of the diocese of Bermuda to be its new bishop. He succeeds the late Right Rev Robert Stopford.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons
July 11: Statement on picketing and
demonstration at Granwick Ltd. Debate
on motion on Lib-Lab pact adjourned.
Debate on motion for report stage of
Acts of the motion for report stage of
Acts of the motion for the labeline of the
Ladjourned of the labeline of the labeline of the
Ladjourned of the death of Bomladjourned to Adjournment debate about
compensation for the death of Bomladjourned the Heath of Bomladjourned the death of Bomladjourned the death of Bomladjourned the labeline
Compensation for the death of Bomladjourned the July 11: Statement on postal services
in North-West London, Guardianship
(Amendment) Bill introduced and read
a first time. Debate on the prevention of crime Local Authority Works
(Scotland) Bill passes the report stage
(Scotland) Bill passes the report stage
(Consolidation) and Protection from
Second of the Consolidation both read
second time. Fidelity Trust Bill and
international Planned Parenthood Federstion Bill both read the third time.
Adjournment debate about reorganization of secondary education in Hall.
House adjourned. 12.36 am (Wednesday). 13: Inflation (Information) Bill.
Loude adjourned. 12.36 am (Wednesday).

House of Lords
July 11: Statement on Grunwick dismute. Northern Ireland Emergency
Provisions: Bill. Licensing (Amendment: Bill. Rentcharges Bill. and
Insurance Brokers (Hegistration Bill.
all read the third time and passod.
Price Commission Bill. considered in
committee and adjourned. Debate on
museums policy. House adjourned.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.30: Motions on EEC docu-

Forthcoming marriages

Dr C. Cullen and Miss A. S. L. Farrer and Miss A. S. L. Farrer

The engagement is amounced between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mis John William Cullen, of Bedford, and Anne, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Michael James Farrer, of Queen's Gate Gardens, Kensington.

Mr P. H. Doran and Miss E. V. Stephen and mass I. V. Stephen
The engagement is announced between Peter Hugh, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. W. V. Doran, of Sydney, Australia, and Elyse Virginia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Stephen, Donnington Holt, Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr G. K. S. Raynar and Mrs A. S. Trotter The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Kenneth Sefton Raynar, of Bilton Hall, Bilton-in-Ainsty, York, and Marie-Louise (Sally), widow of Antony Stuart Trotter, of Mill Hill, Brandsby, York

Mr J. F. Webster and Miss J. S. Cory-Wright The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between John Frederick Webster and Juliet Susan Cory-Wright.

York.

Mr J. M. D. Young and Miss J. A. Bradley-Watson and Miss J. A. Bradley-Watson
The engagement is announced
between John, yonnger son of
the late Brigadier D. A. D. Young
and of Mrs G. L. Milne, and stepson of Lieutenant-Commander
G. L. Milne, of Taplow, Buckinghamshire, and Jane, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs David BradleyWatson, of Portscatho, Cornwall.

Today's engagements The Queen receives addresses from privileged bodies at Windsor Castle, 12.

Castle, 12.
The Duke of Edinburgh attends reception for delegates to 1977
Confederation Interallie des Officiers de Reserve Congress, Carlton Towers Hotel, 7. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends garden party at Lambeth, 4.10, visits churchyard of St Mary-at-Lambeth, 5.15. Princess Margaret attends opening night of the American Ballet Theatre's season, Coliseum, 7.50. The Lord Mayor opens five-day City jubilee fete, Gulidhali Yard, includes pearly kings and queens, morris dancing, races, choirs, archery, 12 to 2 all week. t Michael's, Comhill, Richard Popplewell, organ, 1.

£50,000 winner The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize appropriate ings Bond prize, amounced on Saturday, was won by 8 XS 859192. The winner lives in Edinburgh. The 25 £1,000 winners are:

AP 8497120 5 08 904409

BF 652754 5 09 904409

6 FF 52754 6 0F 752480

Select Committees

House of Lords

and Miss G. Wu
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Lawrence and St Paul, West Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire, between the Hon
James Bruce, second son of Lord
and Lady Aberdare, and Miss
Grace Wu, daughter of Mrs Katherine Wu, of Columbia, South
Carolina and of the late Allen
Jao Wu. The Rev Michael Staines
officiated. officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Bruest Wu, wore a gown of silk chiffon rimmed with sain and embroidered with with sain and emotorieren with seed pearls and crystals. She was attended by Todd Serbin, Hector Bruce, Rebecca Dashwood and Pamela Lampson. The Hon Rupert Carington was best man.

A reception was held at West Wycombe Park and the honeymoon will be speat about the honeymoon will be speat about. ments on Energy, Community Budget, and European Regional Development Fund. Modion relating to Police (Ameadment) (No 2) Regulatins. Tomarow at 2.30: Debate on problems of large towns and cities. Motions on Northern Ireland Orders on Preferential Payments in Insolvency, on Legal Aid. Advice and Assistance, and on Criminal Damage (Compensation). Wednesday at 3.30: Debate on countricinification policy. Price Commission Hill and Water Charges Equalization Policy. Price Commission Hill Lords amendments.

Thursday at 2.30: Finance Hill, progress on remaining stages. Administration to first and Chargenty Provided Chargen

home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

The Hon James Bruce and Miss G. Wu

Mr R. W. St John and the Hou Vanessa Palmer The marriage took place on Satur-

First-class bonours degrees:

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: Chemistry: P. Brown, Plymstock Comp S: E. R. Gough, Cowestry Sen S; Danise Owen, Wirral Co GS; R, Steeman, Broadoak Comp S, Weston-Marre; D. L. Spink, Old Hall Sec S. Rotherhan, Medical biochemistry:

will be spent abroad.

University news

Rieminstam

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax puid; tax not disclosed):
Goodwin, Mr John Gilbert, of Tonbridge, farmer ... £406,449
Morton, Mr Godfrey Derek, of Dursley (intestate) ... £391,164
Pleasants, Mr Frederick, of Franfield ... £161,671

field £161,671
Slater, Mr Denis, of Market Drayton, farmer £290,387
Walker, Hemietta Wood, of Leeds
(intestate) £202,616

Blasphemy trial in an historical context

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent Mrs Mary Whitehouse is quoted in the latest edition of the Church Times as staring that

she imitated the prosecution of Gay News for blasphemy because she felt the homosexual poem about Jesus was "a writing impaking Christ with twentieth-century weapons". She added: "As someone who loves Christ, why should I stand by and see that happen? I would have felt a traitor to him had. I not done anything." She has made it clear in her latest book Whatever Happened to Sex that she believes homoto Sex that she believes homosexuality to be some kind of disease, and homosexual activity to be gravely sinful. Thus the thrust of the poem was to attribute sin to Christ; and the prosecution of Gay News at the Central Criminal Court can be interpreted as a heresy trial. One of the greatest theological quarrels of all time, the so-called Arian heresy, was concerned with the question of whether Christ could sin. The defeat of that heresy left a permanent imprant on orthodox Christianity.

Arianism was a strong contri-

Marriages

The Hon Dudley Ryder and Miss S. N. H. Payne

have become central to the con-troversy engendered by the book The Myth of God Incarnate. It is one of the supporting arguments used by the theologians responsible for that book that those doctrinal the theologians responsible for that book that those doctrinal definitions are irrelevant to the modern age precisely because they can only be properly understood in the context of the theological quarrels that gave rise to them.

the basic orthodox doctrines on

The argument is open criticism on the grounds that the context has not become irrelevant. Both the conviction irrelevant. Both the conviction for blasphemy at the Central Criminal Court and the furore caused by The Myth of God Incarnate show that the spirit of anti-Arianism is not dead.

Both Arianism and the slightly later heresy of Nestorianism were regarded as having pushed the God-man union in Christ too far in the direction of humanity; and they were succeeded by the heresy of Monophysitism which was seen as pushing the balance too far in the direction of divinity. the direction of divinity.

day at Christ Church, Reading, Berkshire, between Mr Robert St John, second son of Lieunenant-Colonel and Mrs Charles St John, of Glebe Manor, Havam, Hampshire, and the Hon Vanessa Palmer, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Polmer, of Farley Hill House, Reading, Berkshire. The Rev John Deuchar officiated. The bride, who was given in mavriage by her father, was attended by Emma Hill-Wood, Marianna Meija, Miss Lucilla Evers "nd Miss Cecilia Awdry. Mr Olive. 1 John, brother of the bridegnom, was best man.

A reception was best man.

A reception was best at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr C. Alshury Mrs O'Neill, of Lizard Manor, Aghadowey, co Londonderry. The Rev J. Mayes officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father; wore a tiered gown of antique lace with a silk bodice and a short muslin veil held in place by a diamond tiara. She carried a bouquet of miniature red roses, Moira and Grania O'Neill attended her. A guard of honour was formed by warrant officers of the 2nd Battalion, Coldstream Guards and Captain Anthony Raymer, Coldstream

The Hon Dudley Ryder and Miss S. N. H. Payne
The marriage took place on Saturday in Mitton Abbey, Mitton Abbas, Sandton, of 5 Treguiter Road, Keasington, SW10, and Miss Sarah Nichola Hobhouse Payne, daughter of Captain and Mrs Anthony Payne, of Great Down Farm, Marnhull, Dorset. The Rev A. J. Mangold officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream lace in Victorian style and a veil of Limerick Iace held in place by a tiara. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, orchids, stephanotis and myrde. Jonathan Raybar, Matthew Dunkley, James McComnel, Edward and Charlotte Longfield, Phillipa Carr, Tara Byrne and Kate Scopes attended her. Mr Peter Arbuthnot was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr C. Alsbury and Miss A. Morris

and Miss A. Morris

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Michael's, Boldmere, Sutron Coldfield, West Midlands, between Mr Colin Alsbury, son of Mr and Mrs A. Alsbury, of Higher Bebington, Wirrel, and Miss Alison Morris, elder daughter of the Hon C. C. and Mrs Morris, of Sutton Coldfield. The Rev J. D. Piggott officiated

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown in medieval style of white brocade and a French lace family well gathered to form a headband. She carried a booquet of yellow roses. Miss Ruth Marv Morris, sister of the bride, Miss Hilary Patricia Alsbury, sister of the Patricia Alsbury, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Rose-mary Pilgrim attended her. Mr Christopher John Cunliffe was best

A reception was held at The Refectory, Sunon Coldfield Col-lege of Further Education, and the honeymoon will be spent in the Mendips.

Captain J. M. A. Paxman and Miss R. A. O'Neill and Miss R. A. O'Neill
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Aghadowey parish
church, Northern Ireland, between
Captain John Michael Authony
Paxman, Coldstream Guards, son
of Mr and Mrs W. J. Paxman,
of Kingston Hill, Surrey, and
Miss Rosetta Anne O'Neill, eldest
daughter of the Hon Phellm and

bh. Meiacca HS: M. R. Mailing.
muston GS: T. R. Yeap, Angiohinese Sec S. Malaysia: F. B. Yio,
hahs Hwa Middle S. Sarawak.
Electronic and electrical engineering:
J. Chaiffeld. Britannia Royal Navai:
i. K. M. Rer. Victoria Inst. Knala
mpur: C. K. L. Loo. Sirespore
ternat S: T. H. Loy, Angio Chinese
Malaysia: C. T. Moh. Si Thomas's
Sarawak. Malaysia: M. W. Whybray.
Sarawak. Malaysia: M. W. Whybray.
liqate
GS. Barnsley. M. Chemical
gifarering: J. A. Darby, Og Mary's
5. Walselt; A. S. Dee, Sir T. Rich's
Gloucester; T. J. Hood. Sir W.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY: MB and ChB: S. E. Kent, Prior S. Shrewsbury; I. F. Wall, R Edward VI S. Lichfield. LAW: Christine J. Hopkinson, Swamwick Hall S: L. A. Insiey, Bp Vesay's GS. Sutton Coloffedd.

COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE
Mathematical economics: H. H. L. P.
Lim. St. Joseph's Inst. Singapore
Mathematics. economics and statistics:
L. J. Platt. Red Maids S. Bristoi.
Sociology: R. D. Boyne, R. Edward VI
GS, Birmingham Russian studies; J. R.
Batt, Lastbourne HS.

Appointments in the

Forces

present danger, a denial of Christ's full humanity which would have him incapable not the divinity and humanity of Christ, the same doctrines that only of sin but of human emotion. Some of the borror at the poem in Gay News thus smacks of Monophysitism. Homosexuality itself is a sub-ject with a long theological hisrory. The Gnostics and Mani-chees of the early Church, and the Cathars of the Middle Ages, were all accused of sexual deviation, and it was in the course of denounting and per-secuting such heresies that the classical Christian tradition of

> out.
> The Carhars of Bulgaria supplied the word "bugger" to the English language; homosexual practices were regarded by the Inquisition as prima-facie evidence of heresy and that throws light on the quite disproportionately severe penalties for homosexual activity in English common law.
>
> The archetypal figure of Jesus Christ continues to be

sexual ethics was hammered

one of the most powerful symbols in Western culture a symbol of what society believes about man as well as what society believes about God. The Arianism was a strong contri- Monophysitism has remained society believes about God. The butory factor in the evolution of inside the Church as an ever- attribution or denial of certain

taln Anthony Raymer, Coldstream Guards, was best man.

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of off-white satin and silver and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and cream roses. Miss Jule-Anne Baines, Miss Barbara James and Mile Cecile Guyot attended her. Mr. John Cunynghame was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Dr N. J. Douglas and Dr S. McL. Galloway

and Dr S. McL. Galloway

The marriage took place on
Saturday at St George's West
Church, Edinburgh, between Dr
Neil James Douglas, elder son of
Sir Donald and Lady Douglas, of
Whitehouse of Nevay, Angus, and
Dr Sue McLaren Galloway,
danghter of Dr and Mrs T. McL.
Galloway, of Chichester. The Rev
Dr W. D. Cattanach officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Dr Shona Pattinson
and Miss Kate Douglas. Mr

Mr A. J. Cunynghame and Miss R.-C. Baines

officiated.

Robert McD. Simpson was best man.

A reception was held at the Prestonfield House Hotel, Edinburgh.

and Miss A. P. Whitehouse

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Stoneleigh in Arden, Warwickshire, between Mr. Richard Edwardes Jones, son of Air Marshal Sir Humphrey and Lady Edwardes Jones, of Holtye, Sussex, and Miss Annette Whitehouse, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. E. Whitehouse, of Kenilworth, Warwickshire. The Rev Neville Beamer officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk chiffon and moiré and a silk rule veil held in place by a diamond and pearlitara. She carried a bouquer or orchids and wild heather. Ann Ferrier and Catharine Wansborough attended her. Mr John Rogers was best man.

A reception was held at the International Pavilion, National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh Abbey, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the boney-moon will be spent abroad. and Miss R.-C. Baines

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Bartholomew's, Tardebigge, near Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, between Mr Arthur Cupynghame, youngest son of Sir David and the Hon Lady Cunynghame, of London, and Miss Rachel-Claire Baines, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Baines, of Tardebigge, Worcestershire Canon Roger Baines and the Rev David Copley officiated.

Mr T. C. Biackwell and Miss A. C. Gilbey

can obtain great ideological leverage. That is not to justify or

qualities to that cultural arche-

criticize the prosecution of Gay News, but to set it in its historical context. In the past the state has rarely managed to remain indifferent in the to remain indirerent in the struggle between orthodoxy and heresy or between two conflicting heresies, for the civil-power has usually perceived the truth that to dethrone one doctrine of Christ and replace it with another has great relition.

trine of Christ and replace it with another has great political and social consequences.

The main theological controversies, of the past or the present, have not been about an academic abstraction called Truth but about the deep and potent influence that religious much can have on the slow myth can have on the slow long-term evolution of social values. Had Arianism finally triumphed in the fourth century, or an extreme form of Monophysitism won the day, the likely shape of European society over the next fifteeen hundred years could have been

Mr R. H. Edwardes Jones and Miss A. P. Whitehouse

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

type is therefore bound to be the cause of heated controversy, for any group which can adjust the symbol to its own beliefs

and Miss A. C. Gilbey

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 16, at the Church of the Holy Cross, Ramsbury, Wiltshire, between Mr Thomas Charles Blackwell, only son of Mr Thomas F. Blackwell, of Langham Hall, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and Mrs Neville C. Selway, of 15 Montagne Mews Souta, London, W1, and Miss Arabella Clare. Gilbey, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John G. Gilbey, of Inholmes, Newbury, Berksinre. The Rev M. C. Clarke, Canon J. T. Davies and the Ven R. C. Rudgard officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Camilla Pilkington, Lucy Rugge-Price, Sophie Bolton, Sarah Simonds, Barnaby Rugge-Price and Edward Pilkington. Mr James Rugge-Price was best man. A reception was held at the homes of the bride and the homes.

Sir Geoffrey Wilson, right, the new chairman of Oxfam, with his predecessor, Mr Michael Rowntree, after the organization's annual meeting at Oxford on Saturday.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday,

To the Editor of The Times 10 the Editor of The Times
Sir,—A recent advertisement in
the personal column of The Times
read as follows:—Americans—See
Kon Tiki page 47. Shrunken head,
very good specimen \$250 USA
(etc). This, besides offering a
rather gruesome object, is also
a strong reminder of how prices
have risen. I lived and earned my
living in Peru for some years living in Peru for some years around 1910, when in my early twenties. These shrunken heads were not unnaturally of some interest from their very weirdness, and were generally to be found

hanging up by their long hair in the local curio shop in one of the main streets of Lima. At that time the standard price for the head of an Indian was fi (in those days the Peruvian gold pound and the English gold sovereign were, of course, both standard currency of course, both standard currency of course, both standard currency of equal worth), while for the head of a white man, seen with much less frequency, the price was fis. The last such head I saw was in Panama in 1919, again in the one and only curio shop. The price now asked in the advertisement would appear, therefore, approximately 100 times what it used to be in the early years of the century. Yours faithfully, C. J. Easthaugh, 20 Oakwood Avenue, Beckenham, Kent.

MR KONSTANTIN FEDIN Years of promise in early Soviet literature

Mr Konstantin Fedin the from within the Soviet Union Russian novelist, died on July for its undisguisedly ambiguous a follower of Yevgeny its uncertain arritude to the Revolution and its uncertain arritude to the tassis that ends justify means notable novels in the early years of the Soviet era before Stalin's emitted. Transvall. (1927)—the notable novels in the early years of the Soviet era before Stalin's offensive against the autonomy of literature quenched its flame in Russia. In his later years he was a Secretary of the Soviet Writers' Union and chairman of its steering committee. emitled Transvall (1927)—the title story, the study of an Estonian peasant of Boer, extraction—Fedin returned to the theme of the struggle of the intellectual in The Brothers (1928). This explored the difficulties experienced by an artist, this time is composer; under the expresses and compromises of

Fedin was born at Saratov on the Volga on February 24, 1892, the son of a small businessman, himself the son of a serf. He began to write during his years at a Moscow commercial college and his first stories appeared in the Fetersburg magazine, Novy Satirikon, in 1913. When war broke out in 1914 Fedin was on a visit to Germany and was interned. Exchanged as a prisoner of war in 1918 he served in the Red Army during this period he met Gorky in Leningrad and was one of the founder-members of the "Serapion Brothers", Fedin was born at Saratov on

OBITUARY

he "Serapion Brothers", mder the patronage of Gorki and Zamyatin. These were the fellow travellers" of Trotsky's celebrated phrase, who accepted the Revolution but demanded freedom for art. Of the group's two mentors Fedin adhered to Zamyann and his belief in learning from the West, rather than Gorki Fedin's early stories treated the Revolution impartially and his first collection. The Wasteland have extinguished much of their revolutionary Russia. His first in 1959 Fedin was elected novel, Cities and Years (1924), explored with searching truth committee of the Writers the dilemma of a Russian intellectual who fails wholeheartedly was oreated for him in 1971. He was offered for him in 1971. He was offered for him in 1971. He

experiences as a war correspondent during the German invasion of Russia appear to have made it easier for him to turn from Zamyatin's credo. His turn from Zamyatin's credo. Its postwar work included the large historical trilegy, Karly Jous, No Ordinary Symmer, and The Bonfire. But though these later works contained passages evidencing much of Fedin's old sensivity, the obligations to socialist readism appeared to have estinguished much of their methods.

this time a composer, under the stresses and compromises of revolution.

The year 1928 was to usher in six years of illness for Fedin as well as signalling the ead of self expression in art in the Soviet Union. After several years abroad in sanatoria where he was treated for tuberculosis, Fedin returned with The Rape of Europa (1933) which compared the health of Soviet Russia with the disintegration and demonstration of Wessen

and demoralization of Western societies. By this time Soviet

literature was firmly committed

ro socialist realism and Fedin's

to commit himself to the revo-was the recipient of two Orders lution. This drew its critics of Lenin and a Stalin Prize.

particular was charged with the care of Rudolf Hess. Later in

his career his active interest in the de Nazification of Germany

led to his contributing a volume entitled Licensed Mass Murder

—a sociousychological study of some SS killers to a series spousored by the Centre for Research in Collective Psycho-

pathology at Sussex University, of which he was a senior

research officer. In his last

years he was an active and

DR HENRY V. DICKS

Dr Henry Victor Dicks, the Colonel, he was an expert on distinguished psychiatrist, died questions of morale of both on July 12 at the age of 77. He enemies and allies akke and in was born at the turn of the century into an Anglo-German family living in what was later

After a distinguished career at Cambridge and St Bartholomew's Hospital he became interested in the field of psychiatry and in particular its psychodynamic and psycho-therapeutic aspects. He joined the staff of the Tavistock Clinic not long after its founding in 1920 and served it loyally and vigorously until he was forced to retire when he reached the age limit of 65. His most widely known contribution was in his studies of the marriage relation-ship and his book Marital Tensions is to this day basic reading in this subject all over the world. Before returning to the Tavistock after the war years he was for a time the first Nuffield Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Leeds; both there and elsewhere he was widely known as a modest

and stimulating teacher.

His almost equal facility with
English, German, Russian and
French allowed him to play a

MME CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS

Mme Camille Chautemps, widow of Camille Chautemps, three times Prime Minister of France under the Third Republic, died in the United States on June 22. She was 74. Juliette Durand Texte : 13 born on June 26, 190Z. She was born on June 26, 1902. She was a supplied of the great French planist Alfred Cortor at the Conservato. Superiour de Musique taking the first prize for plano in July 1919 and later playing in many concerts and reckals with the celebrated violinist Jacques Thiband.

She was first married to Edouard Bouquet, thief accountant of Air France and after this marriage was dissolved

passionate supporter of those in Russia who had been made the victims of psychiatric He served all the many professional societies, national and international, that his wide interests drew him into either

interests drew him into eather as enthusiastic member or as officer. He was a former president of the body that subsequently became the Royal College of Psychiatrists.

A cosmopolitan, affectionate and gentle man he also had great determination and natural ability. He was a passionate defender of humane values and an ardeer amateur of the violin. an ardent amateur of the violin.

distinctive part in military He leaves behind him a widow, intelligence in both World four children and five grand Wars. During the Second, and children as well as a host of with the rank of Lieutenant graneful patients.

MAR YOSIP The Bishop of Fulham and Gib

ratar writes: Mar Yosip, the Assyrian Metropolican in Baghdad, died on July 3, at the age of 84. Throughout his life he had Throughout his life he had been a great friend of the Church of England, and was a deeply spiritual man and a courageous leader of the Assyrian community in the Middle East.

When Mar Sitimum, the Assyrian Patriarch, was exiled all the burden of caring for the Assyrian communities in the

all the burden of caring for the Assyrian communities in the Middle East was placed on the shoulders of Mar Yosin. He paid a multiper of visits to this contitry, and received medical treatment at Sf Luke's Nursing Home for the Clergy.

He will always be remembered by his many friends of the Church of England he had, on several occasions, been invited to Lambeth Palace, the last time being in 1967.

Memorial services have already been held by all the Assyrian communities all over the world.

Mr Kamal Riftar, a former Egyptian Ambassador to London and a leading member of the leftist party in Egypt, died in Cairo on July 13. He was 54.

FORCES Royal Navy SURGEON-CAPTAINS: N. G. B. Hersey, ENH Haslar, July 4; G. R. WENdon, reitred 1st. Sop! 2st. CONMANDERS: P. M. T. Banyard. CONMANDERS: P. M. T. Banyard. CAMBRIDGE in Cnd. Nov 15: P. G. J. Murison, for exercise pinuming duty in Camberra. Sop! 18: D. A. Bortowman, LONDON 17: 18: D. A. Bortowman, LONDON 18: D. A. Bortowman, LONDON 18: D. A. Bortowman, LONDON 19: J. S. Exec Offr. Dec 13: W. J. Haled. P. BESTOL 19: B. Exec Say Offr. Dec 5: N. G. Baird-Murray, HERMES 28: Sy Offr. Jan 9: M. H. Gilbert, BSO Plymouth and Sy Offr. DRAME 38: SO Plymouth and Sy Offr. DRAME 38: SO Plymouth and Sy Offr. J. W. Hale, retired 1st. Sept 1. SUNGEON-COMMANDER: M. J. Marm. RINH Herman MANDER G. H. A. Rudge, RNH Plymouth. Oc. C. H. J. Swaan. NILLSON 32 OIG Cma Denial Laboratory, Oct 1. CHAPLAINS: Rev R. M. Signiat. CALEDONIA, Aug 16: Rev W. F. WOMEN'S ROYAL NAVAL SER VICE: CHIEF OFFICER: MISS R. M. B. Jages. D.I. NILESS in Cnd. July 1. LABINES: LIEUTENANT. Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Reginald S. Murley to be president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. **Hugh Clayton**

ROYAL MARINES: LIEUTENANT-COLONEL: M. R. Marchant, to be Act Col. July 1.

IR WING COMMANDER: G. W. Hutchtsen in HO SHAPE as Exec Off ADP
Divin July 20
Divin July 20
SQUADHON LEADERS (with acting
rank of Wing (Grammanders: M. I.)
Butler in RN Smill College, Greenwich
as DS. July 18; C. M. Qualle in HQ
38 GP as Wg Gdr Cont Plans, July
185, GP as Wg Gdr Cont Plans, GP as Wg As Wg As Wg Gdr Cont Plans, GP as Wg As Wg

Visitors to the Royal Show this month would have found nothing to suggest that farming lacked confidence or money. They would have seen the establishment of English agriculture on parade at its most lavish annual event.

Anyone who imagined that agriculture was impoverished when they arrived at the showground could have been forgiven for assuming that it was wealthy when they left. The show offers a standard of exhibits and facilities so consistertly high that no native need fear taking and feeding a wealthy foreign guest there.

They are expensive standards, however, imaging a farm manager who went to the 1977 show on its second day when the main livestock judging, nook place.

Once he had left his car in one of the well-ordered car parks on the perimeter (£1), entered the showground (£3), bought a catalogue (£1) and paid for a grandstand seat (50p), he would have been equipped for a day of this work place on joynement for anyone interested in the life and work of the rural community.

Let him therefore spend noth-

terested in the life and work of the rural community.

Let him therefore spend nothing more than 70p on a steak sandwich and 35p on a fin of beer in the food hall. His day out, although frugal, would have cost \$6.65.

Imagine next the family of a car worker in Coventry near by who decide to go on the third day when entrance fees are lower and much of the important official and agricultural business is over.

Let them number five: husband wife, wife's mother aged more than 60 and two children of less than 12. Let them be wise enough to take their own food and drink to

Agriculture

Farming's expensive and influential bazaar

to be impressed. The Royal Show is not a gathering of draughty tents with media of draught to buy a family acket, a valiable only in advance, to save more than £2 on the entrance fee.

Let the father be deaf to all entreated as they walk through rows of stalls stacked with food, toys, ornaments and novelties and let him restrict the party to one ice-cream each and a visit to the flower show. Their outing, assume ingitant they neither buy a catalogue nor enter the grandstand, would have cost £8.45. If they had done the same things on the second day they would have been charged more than £15.

What spectacle confronts the urban visitors who come to the show in thousands despite the high cost of entry? Nobody can move far in the showground without noticing a clear hierarchy expressed most openly in the variety of badges that at least a tind of the crowd seems to wear.

There are, however, more subtle signs of rank. Mea in bowler hats and conservative grey saits are officials and judges. Those in more flamboyant suits are exhibitors while those in grey suits are officials and finders. There are, however, more subtle signs of rank. Mea in bowler hats and donservative grey saits are officials and finders. There are, however, more subtle signs of rank. Mea in bowler hats and conservative grey saits are officials and funders. Those in more flamboyant suits are exhibitors while those in grey suits are and drinkers, wine sit behind or opes in secluded pavilions, that the show is a piace where farmers when tited.

The Royal Show is not a gather-ing of draughty tents with med limited supplies of luke. His advance, to save the surper dends and limited supplies of luke. His advance, to save the surper dends and supplies of like flower in the flower in the story in the surper dends and supplies of like flower in the surper dends and supplies of large in the flower in the surper dends and supplies of large in the flower in the supplies of large in the flower in the supplies of large in the supplies of large in the supplies of

meet those who supply them. Nobody who sees the buildings, frontine samptuous air-conditioned brick quarters of the National Farmers' Union to the cheerful shed occupied by the County Landowners' Association, can fail to be impressed.

The Royal Show is not a gathering of draughty tents with mudfloors and limited supplies of lukewarm beer served in plastic cups. It is a sungendous and serious entertainment centre which reflects the prestige of its organizer, the Royal Agricultural Society of England

The Queen is patron of the society, the Prince of Wales will be its next president and its trustees include the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. It represents agriculture at its most influential. The urban visitor need not feel out of place. For less than £25 at this year's show he could have brought a shooting stick and a bowlet, which, once the hatband stamped "Pm only here for the beer "had been removed, would have turned him into a passable imitation of a livestock judge.

But it was unnecessary for those interested in agriculture to go near either the live animals or what the organizers described in their publicity leaflets as, "acre upon acre of colourful equipment, each stand displaying machinery than the last "

Everytting could be found in minature on the my and trinker stalls, including a disc harrow for 50p, a china pig for £3.40, a china pig for £3. boyantly against many of traditions held deer by

Experiments with great its foraging for food in a carefully calculated artificial environment seem to show that feeding behaviour is adapted with great precision to make best use of the birds' evolutionary chances.

The research was done by Dr. Richard Cowie at Oxford University where evolutionary theory dominates the study of behaviour. Dr. Cowie was testing the idea that hirds adopt an "optima, foraging strategy" which ensures that they put the minimum reasonable effort into cating the maximum reasonable amount of food.

What is special about Dr. Cowie's experiments is the precision of the predictions he was testing, and of the observations be was able to make. The predictions arise from a formal theory of optimal foraging couched in mathematical terms.

The predictions arise from a formal theory of optimal foraging couched in mathematical terms.

The predictions arise from a formal theory of optimal foraging couched in mathematical terms.

The predictions were based on the cheery cost of travel with meal-worms in sawdust.

Since it was impossible to vary the plastic containers of the observations were based on the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the plastic containers of the plastic containers of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of travel were much within the confines of the cheery cost of the cheery cost of

Science report

Zoology: Feeding to best advantage he Army

MAJOR-GENERAL: Brig A. C.

de to be Commandant, NDC, July 21.

COLONELS: D. A. Ager appld Sen

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BOND OF BMH Hamper, July

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iy 21: R. W. Riddle, KOSB, to be

almost Ag, HO S. Div. July 22:

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THETIVES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Wynne Godlev on exchange rate policy, page 17

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After a volume of the Stalin's entitled Tro The culties of this time a culties of the pace for since sman, sire sman, sir revolution of ar workers' test Saviet United Healey policy

lech Industrial

Russia with the spondent and demonstrated car workers' claim for societies than 20 per cent increases societies by chan 20 per cent increases literature by and benefits gained to sociates the increase by coinciding with experience, it leaders pay policy state-sponders duty on Friday but the others investon of the "big four," car groups have made the stocked demands in the term from Zane few weeks.

DOSTWAR work as of the plants are now historical made for the summer holidays of Ordinar water when they roopen in two Bontinar when they roopen in two

Confirm when they roopen in two Bonfire when they roopen in British later works and Chrysler and Vauxhall evidencing mad a that ledged on behalf specialists.

wand his smilled read a that lodged on behalf smilled read a 56,000 Ford employees, have evidently workers elsewing truth state interest and in some cases to the committee and in lied 12-month rule was created by the retreating type of Lenin and interest shop stewards have interest and in some stewards have the retrieval was the retrieval rysler shop stewards have

its critics of Lenin and tred company proposals for switches within the particular was and Scottish plants, ran care of Rudgiat the end of last month.

his cares be tryster had hoped to peried to his conser cent from July I linked one entitled house promise that if any new ame — 2 software policy permitted it the common some SS killer y would bring wage rates at its sored by Scottish car assembly plant cho. Research in 6 its truck factories into line Re joined pointour ash those being paid in the ock Clinic of which is llands.

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research (fistparity of pay rates within years he rayster has been perpentated massionary oring phases one and two and in Russia which instance, the 6,000 manual and the first research of the finance o fessional soon those in Coventry.

internance ow, the shop stewards repre-interest to ing workers throughout as enthant sler's operations have re-officer and the phase two deal and deat of they will lodge a new pay deat of they will lodge a new pay

Color of lays.

Color of lays.

Color of lays are likely to demand only wage parity within and resistance yeler's own operations, and E entitlements into new basic perenter of s. but also further rises to He was eases and the erosion of for childs il differentials.

--- " his could pitch the Chrysler could and children with sould pitch the Chrysler contenant grateful risk n well above that already

since this has now been adopted as a primary target by all the car industry unions.

Chrysler workers are bound to seek a settlement well ahead of the new deal in Ford, which is not due until October, as their last pay increase was well over a year ago.

Meanwhile British Leyland workers at Triumph and Jaguar plants in Coventry have also been holding back on phase two settlements. Phase one pay deals in both of these plants bave already run out.
Shop floor representatives of the 6,000 Triumph workers at Canley, Coventry, have already

canley, Coventry, have already drawn up a claim for a £20 a week increase and a similar demand will be tabled on behalf of the Jaguar workers after the holidays. The Jaguar deal has been pending since May 1, when a phase two settlement became due. These new wage claims, and

some others already in the pipeline, will put Leyland in a very difficult situation. For Dicks, the Colonel is we under phase one and set up a new centralized of 77. He enough set up a more than 28,000 negotiating machinery for all enoughs and set up a new centralized of the particular ways and Sourish plants ran present covered by 34 different present covered by 34 different wage agreements.

> terminal date for wage deals in all of the plants and has suggested October-when the settlement covering some 20,000 workers at Long-bridge, Birmingham, is dueappropriate startingpoint for any new wage bargaining machinery.

Shop floor pressure for early settlement of the new claims in Triumph and Jaguar would clearly make it more difre vicini rkers at the Linwood car ficult to secure the sort of buse embly plant in Renfrewshire rationalized wage bargaining the light plant about £3 a week less structure Leyland wants, and could spark off just the sort of "leap-frogging" demands across its vehicle assembly and manufacturing operations that the company desperately wants to avoid.

In Vauxhall, union represen

tatives of some 23.000 workers at Luton, Dunstable and on at Luton, Dunstable and on Merseyside have already had preliminary pay talks with the joint negotiating com-

Previous Vauxhali ments have almost invariably followed the pattern set in Ford negotiations and would be surprising if e in Ford. Vauxhall representatives did The B could be a the next week or two.

Mar 1980 oland set for £130m hips deal with UK

Massian to eter thin Massian to the Hall of the Hall o Assembly from expected to be completed Assert on the controversial have here have been taking the since before Christmas, parties and a negotiating team from the parties and a negotiating team from the parties of the p country the beginning of this month. bed Kingdom shipbuilding stry, which is feeling the case of the slump in demand. er books are shortening and threat of redundancies is wing with one of the first ups likely m be affected up Govan Shipbuilders on

upper Clyde. it is known that other ship-ding nations have been egotiations have been tough, Mr Kind Flour to try to secure the istry of Foreign Trade, ported by officials from ish Shipbuilders, the new shipbuilding organization ut the seven months of stations have remained dy confidential. The Prime

principle that the ships should be built in the United Kingdom The ships are all bulk carriers: ren 4,400 tons deadweight ships, six of 10,000 tons and six of 35,000 tons. Govan, Scott Lithgow and Swan Hunter have been involved in the design work. They would be owned by a joint company formed between British Ship-builders and the Polish state shipping company and chartered back to the Polish

CORCETA Finance would be backed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department for 70 per cent of the cost, with the balance raised from commercial SOURCES.

It is still not clear whether the Government intends to use the shipbuilding intervention fund introduced to enable yards to narrow the gap be-tween their prices and those of foreign competitors. Of the original £65m some £12m from the fund has been allocated.

But the deal has come under artack from the General Council of British Shipping, which has told the Government that on the details which have emerged so far, the terms are attractive than those conal interest in the venture available to United Kingdom se he reached agreement in owners building in Britain, the diving industry, aimed at

The Stories Stories and Sovier Traction of the Bear of the Kingdom, and both the CE

By Kenneth Owen Uncertainty over the future of the turbogenerator sector of the power plant industry was intensified at the weekend after confirmation that the Government intends to ask the Central Electricity Generating Board to bring forward completion of the Drax power station in Yorkshire and to place the turbogenerator order with C. A. Par-

sons.

The decision goes against the views of the Central Policy Review Staff, the National Enterprise Board and Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, all of whom had concluded that bringing forward the Drax order should be conditional on the merging of C. A. Pursons and the turbonenerator side of the General Electric Company.

The CEGB also had strongly agreed with the CPRS that rationalization of

the power plant industry was essential for the industry's long-term health. Now there appears little prospect of the GEC and Parsons sides coming together into a single company, though this professedly is still envisaged by both the Government and C. A. Parsons.
Yesterday the CEGB announced:
Our chairman, Glyn England, was
told on Friday by the Energy Secretary,
Mr Benn, that the Cabinet had decided

to ask the CEGB to order the com-

tract with C. A. Parsons which is part of the Reyrolle-Parsons group.

"But as we understand it the Cabinet decision was taken in the context

that the Government still wished to a restructuring of the United Kingdom power plant manufacturing industry.

"We have not had a formal request

about the order. The position really is that we are expecting Mr Benn to write to us stating a request." The board estimates the total cost of completing the Drax project at about £600m, including about £125m for turbogenerators and associated equipment

and about £150m for boilers and associated plant. Compensation to the board for the extra expense of bringing forward the order has been agreed in principle by the Government.

Mr Benn's meeting with Mr England on Friday followed a decision in favour of Parsons which was takenon Wednesday by the Cabinet energy committee. On Tuesday representatives of the National Union of Mineworkers had strongly urged the Prime Minister to direct the CEGB to place the order A Parsons spokesman said yesterday

that the Draw order, coupled with export contracts now in prespect, scould mean that the Parsons workforce. could be maintained at about 5,010, a reduction of only 600 from the present

Even if a formal request from Mr. Benn is received very toon, the CEGB is unlikely to be able to place the turbogenerator order in the near future. Though Parsons generators are used in the emissing Drax station, they are based on 16-year-bld recanology, and their design would have to be end their design touch that the board's operating experience to meet the specifications of any new order.

Sir. Arnold Weinstock, managing director of GEC, declined to comment on the Government decision vorterday.

But because of the earlier rejection of the plan to the Sir Arneld control of a merned GEC Parsons company, there is little possibility that he sees any prospect now of the two companies coming together.
Indeed, GEC might well put in an uninvited bid of its own for the Drax B

At the beginning of June Mr Varley told union representatives that the CPRS had pointed out that there was generator manufacturer in the United

turbogemerator contract.

Kingdom, and both the CEGB and the National Enterprise Board regarded this restructuring as essential. The NEB had advised the Govern

ment that the right solution was to form a single company under the control of GEC. This advice, Mr Varley said, was based on the relative strengths of the two companies, both in financial terms and in the marketplace, and the need for a credible British company parable to those of competing foreign monufacturers.

The Drax order, Mr Varley said, would not by itself provide any long-term solution to the problems of the turbogenerator industry. During the restructuring discussions the CEGB had suggested to the

Government that over a five-year period beginning in autumn 1979, the board's ordering programme might involve two or three 660-megawatt generating units each year. But this was based on the assumption that the industry would be rationalized, and indeed was intended encourage such rationalization.

Doubtless Mr England will wish to

explore the Government's new attitude to industry restructuring now that Mr Varley's view has been overruled, when he receives Mr Benn's formal request

Carter aid review puts emphasis on civil side

President Carter has ordered a thorough review of United be completed by September 1. The aim is to formulate the main outlines of the development assistance programmes that the Administration in tends to implement over the next few years.

A special interdepartmental to conduct the review. Mr Ted Van Dyk, the committee's executive director, stated in an interview that there could be no doubt that one of the general recommendations arising from the review is that there should United States foreign aid.

He said the Administration intended to place more emphasis on economic as opposed to military aid, and asserted that aid was used by the Nixon and Ford Administrations largely as a tool in their global balance of power policies and as a means to recure foreign alies and pursue military

"We thorughly opnose that sort of black has pooley", Mr Van Dyk said. Teams of Government economists had already been sent to Egypt, for example, to ensure that United States aid there goes into projects that improve general liv-ing standards and not into purely security areas.

He added that the Administration would not be content merely with providing funds to poor countries to build still more steel mills and more roads from capital cities to arr-ports. "We are against the trickle down approach, as represented by such big investment projects.

Instead, the Carter Administration wanted to place much more emphasis on food and rural development programmes which directly provided economic assistance to the majority of poor people in developing to earith rulers of some developing countries.

One aim of the current policy review is to outline in detail how such objectives can be reached. In addition-and possibly of more importance-it is designed to provide clearer concepts of foreign assistance which would ensure greater public and Congressional support for foreign aid than at present obtains

Mr Van Dyk, who is also a member of a White House com-cittee that coordinates the Administration's human rights policies, said the foreign aid programme would concern itself with improving the economic rights of poor people, "and here we will not just look at general economic growth but also at equitable economic development for all

Fuor people".

He said that the commission, which may be established in September or October, will be headed by Herr Willy Brandt. It will possibly help to im-prove relations between rich and poor countries, and will be supported by the United States Gavernment

He rejected the suggestion that the Carter Administration was only lukewarm about the commission, but admitted that "the greatest disservice we could do the Brandt commission is to place a "made in the United States' stamp on it Mr Van Dyk admitted that the United States Government had not been asked to make a

financial contribution towards the establishment of the com-The official said that recent actions in Congress, which imposes severe conditions to United States contributions to such international institutions

as the World Bank, could do immense damage to these instiforeign policy.

He pointed out that Congress had not yet finally settled its foreign aid legislation and he expected that many of the

stringent conditions House of Representatives had tied to United States contributions were likely to tened or dropped altogether. Frank Vogl

Stock Exchange widening inquiry | Mr Hattersley likely to into share price-rigging allegations look at brewing profits

Stock Exchange investiga-tions into the alleged price-rigging of shares are now being carried out on a broader front.

Transactions in the shares some stockbrokers are also by contrived factors. being looked or. It is understood that the

investigation includes dealings in shares of Bucknall Trust, Consolidated Plantations, Wearwell, Swan Ryan, Knott Mills, Textiles, Amalgamated Distilled Products and BPM. The shares of all the com-panies are very thinly traded and only a small amount of

The investigation concerns possible breaches of general of at least eight companies are concerned with creating a false at present believed to be market in shares, which is defined as moving a share price The rule states: "No member

shall knowingly or without due care deal in such a manner as shall promote or assist in the promotion of a false market." The Stock Exchange has admitted to holding an investigation, but has otherwise refused Mr Anthony Steel, chairman

of the Stock Exchange's Com-

cent of those in full-time employment would prefer to be

Some 80 per cent of member

companies reported that they

regularly consulted employees before taking decisions on

changes in working conditions, and 70 per cent did so before

implementing decisions on pro-duction and work methods.

Nine out of 10 companies employing 2,000 or more regularly provide their workers with information on trading results and profitability.

companies questioned favoured any form of board level repre-sentation, but even these were

predominantly of the opinion that any such arrangements

should be voluntary; that all employees should be repre-

employees should be representatives should sit on a

supervisory rather than

Only about a third of the

favour consulted through procedures

activity can have a dispropor-tionate effect on the price of tee, said yesterday that he regarded the matter as sub judice until a report had been mitted to the Council of the Stock Exchange.

The investigation, which is not into the companies themselves but only certain deals in their shares, has come at a difficut time for the Stock Ex-change with the Wilson Committee currently taking evidence on the financiag of indus-

While the Stock Exchange would be able to show that it is vigorously pursuing its "polic-ing" role, firm evidence of a major rigging scandal would provide further ammunition to

Wilson panel urged to back risk projects

By John Whitmore The risk-reward ratio is heavily weighted against the development of the small private company in this country redressed, according to evidence submitted to the Wilson Committee by the Development Capital Companies. DCC argues that the coviron-

ment for private companies has worsened considerably in recent years. Start-up and new investment costs have risen dramatically in many industries, taxation has destroyed the incentive to expand and take risks, and the volume of legislation and bureaucratic instruction has been expanding far faster than the ability of private companies to process or to buy the management and systems necessary to process it. DCC suggest that while there is no major finance gap in the case of small companies, nor any shortage in the total level of finance available, there is a minor gap reflecting the worsening of the risk-reward ratio and the lack of private investors because of the high

for a lowering of the corporate and personal taxation burden and the removal of the destruc-tive threat posed by capital transfer tax.

legislation and a programme to encourage new start-up com-pames are also called for. Members of the DCC are: Small Business Capital Fund Ltd; Development Capital Investments Ltd; Charterhouse Development Ltd; Midland Montague Industrial Finance Ltd; Technical Development Capital Ltd; Arbuthnot Industrial Investments Ltd; National Research Development Corporaand Commercial Developmen Captal, and Hambres Bank.

Bumper grain harvests may ease world inflation

Mounting evidence of extremely large world grain out-

A small improvement is also likely in the United States balance of trade position as a re-sult of new estimates that suggest some increase in agricultural exports this year.

Preliminary estimates by the Department of Agriculture sug-

gest that the world grain crop will be slightly smaller than last year's, but still extremely healthy at 1,335 million metric in six years. stock increases, the de-

partment reported, are likely to be concentrated in just a few countries, particularly the major exporting countries and the Soviet Union. The department has just revised its Soviet grain crop estimate to 225 million tonnes which is 10 million tonnes above the estimate made a month ago and one million ronnes above last year's pro-

New American crop estimates suggest that maize this year will be 2 per cent above last year total at more than 6,300 millio nbushels, while the wheat crop will result in output of more than 2,000 million bushels for the third consecutive year. Wheat accounts for 80 per cent of the increased grain

Brokers' views. Business appointments 18 Diary in Europe 17 Euromarkets 19. Financial Editor 17 Financial news Leuers 16 Munagement Mining Regional industry in Europe 17

Lending rate 8 pc

Applications 2675m Alinted 1500m Bids at 15674 Honeited 4679 Prov. Accel 24.13 Second 5775 Average fate Next Friday 1500m Heplace 2500m

per cent. Roche has protested against the injunction and will contest it in the courts. Turboprop sales drive

De Havilland of Canada is mounting a major marketing drive among British and European airlines to sell its new 50 seater turboprop airliner, the Dash 7. A demonstrator aircraft arrived in Britain over the weekend as part of a sales tour which is taking in France,

Thai gas project A consortium led by British

Gas has put forward proposals for a scheme to develop Thailand's huge reserves of offshore natural gas. The scheme requested by the Thai government involves bringing the gas ashore and piping it to the municipal area of Bangkok.

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65/68 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 2BA, and

Particulars of the Stock are available in the Exchange

Joseph Sebag & Co., 3 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4N 8DX.

k ister has been taking a close

inter C 14 Kano: .. Country can firm # 88 m. min rate at corrects MANAGET -MCIEN CE of the Files Will and 15 Pinent. not ten

wild have batta a for the ulture : 200000

described Colors to

but Financial Correspondent Geoffrey Howe, the

of the Conservative Party making use of the ortunity provided by North oil should be to unleash productive potential of our reaking to the Oxford pool, Sir Geoffrey said that down a rigid blueprint at to what the five main oil revenues accruing to Simple he first would be to lighten

burden of debt by repaying e of the present Govern-it's huge foreign debts and Fring back the excessive

kend that the overriding

of appreciating too far and too far the second would be to mands on resources without retoo me money supply.

of appreciating too far and too
fast relative to domestic costs, by which the second would probably be appropriate to satisfy political described to satisfy political described to satisfy political described to mands on resources without re
order to domestic costs, by which he second would be to mands on resources without re
order to domestic costs, by which he second would be to mands on resources without re
order to domestic costs, by which he second would be to mands on resources without re-

personal and capital taxes which destroyed incentive and depressed enterprise. Third a Conservative Government should break down the

reduce the crushing weight of

barriers, rigidities, controls and statutory monopolics would obstruct the profitable investment of the avings made available by the oil funds. Lack of profitable investment opportunities rather than any shortage of funds had been the cause of Britain's inadequate investment.

A fourth priority would be to use oil revenue to help reduce excessive expectations. these expectations that led to excessive political demands being made upon limited national resources and provided the major reason why governments found it difficult to con-

sorting to the printing press-though, Sir Geoffrey added. A Sir Geoffrey added, the Minister had already done the country a great disservice by attempting to whip up grossly exaggerated hopes of the benefits of North Sea oil. Finally, Sir Geoffrey sug-gested that the Conservative Party should initiate a "virtuous spiral" of declining inflation by allowing the pound to strengthen.

Defining the extent of any appreciation of sterling, Sir Geoffrey said that the pound should be allowed to maintain a higher level than it would have done in the absence of North Sea oil, ie, moderate apprecia-tion or a slower rate of depre-ciation man would otherwise have been the case. Should the pound show signs

Fro . Jur United States Economic Correspondent Correspondent Washington, July 17

put this year and of a substantial build-up in grain stocks, has improved the outlook for some moderation in world inflation

tons. Stocks of grain are seen as reaching the highest levels

duction.

with the collapse of the social contract, could upset the calcu-With two more major brewers again raising many of their Whether Mr Hattersley would prices from today, it now looks introduce a price curb on beer inevitable that the industry will by pegging retail cash margins, be a prime target for Mr Roy as was done last week on coffee, Hattersley, Secretary of State There are powers under the for Prices and Consumer Pro-tection, when he gets new price prices Act to regulate only those items which can be

at the end of this month. It is expected that by then Mr Hartersley will have the report of the investigation into public house profits, now nearing completion by the Price

and profit investigation powers

The report is expected to look especially at profits on lager where wholesale price, gross retail margin and selling price have been estimated to be between 10 per cent and 25 per Premium prices for nationally advertised brands of beer, compared with regional beers of

similar quality, have also been investigated.

One option for Mr Hattersley would be to refer back for further investigation sectional pricing policies such as those for lager.

immediate interim freeze on prices. That is only possible when the Price Commission decides to investigate a new price With the latest rash of price rises taking effect before the.

wards the end of the year. of barley is expected this year, for instance. Only a leap in

wages costs, now more likely In brief

level of personal taxation. They suggest that a review of the legislative and taxation framework applied to the private company should be undertaken as a matter of urgency. In particular they call for a lowering of the converge

Moves to reduce the papervork resulting from excessive

Talks on divers' tax claim avert North Sea hold-up

The study showed that 90 per unitary board.

Few employees favour

employees strongly favour consulted through procedures bound level representation as representing everyone in the an effective means of participations. This was 15 per cent

tion, and only a further 24 per more than favoured unionized

claims

worker-directors

ad" no be in tavour of

it. This emerges from an ir dependent research study

commissioned by the Confederation of British Industry,

that the study gives firm back-

ing to its own reactions to the Bullock report and shows that

neither managers nor em-ployees have much faith in the

long-term effectiveness of the worker-director.

thought that employee-directors

would do anything to improve either profitability or the quality of decision-taking. But the confederation, in a

warning note, says companies

should not assume that because their own shop floors do not want board level representation new, the picture will be the same in six months' time.

Fewer than one in three

and published today.
The confederation

By Our Industrial Threats of disruption to

Britain's North Sea oil operations from the beginning of next month have receded as a result of agreement between the offshore diving industry and the Treasury to hold talks on the controversial proposals to abolish the self-employed tax status of divers.

Divers threatened to strike from August 1, but at the weekend the Association of Offshore

reaching an amicable solution to the divers' tax issue. The association said it hoped that the discussions would lead agreement between all parties on whether particular cate gories of divers should be treated for tax purposes as self-employed or employed and hable to tax on a PAYE basis-But Mr Sheldon has said if agreement is not reached then the matter would have to be resolved through more format channels involving the bringing of test cases through the legal Diving Contractors said agree-

The divers action committee said that as a result of the

had been reached with Mr Robert Sheldon, Pinancial Secretary to the Treasury, to Treasury's agreement to talks hold " constructive discussions ' the strike threat would be lifted | tion; Hill Samuel; National but the situation would be with the Inland Revenue and give Tory priorities for oil income

stocks and the Department of Agriculture notes that not only have prices fallen significantly, but "they are likely to continue well below year-earlier levels".

report was strongly critical, Mr Hattersley might try to negotiate a voluntary price freeze with the brewers. Grand Metropolitan, which includes Watney, Truman, Chef and Brewer, and Wilsons, is today adding 2p to a pint on

But that would not mean an

new price control powers come in, the brewers are expected to be able to hold off a new round of increases at least until to-No steep increase in the price

the Price Commission.

junction the prices of the two Roche products, Librium and Valium, by 13 per cent to 38

state parliament in Wiesbaden was set up some months ago to investighte how the Hessische Landesbank came to write off DM3,000m on risky credits and investments made in the years After 17 sessions, the mem-

maintains that the committee has no legal basis. It was cited by a wimess on Friday who was absolved-from having to answer its questions. Dutch order Roche

On other pages

Share prices Unit trust prices

The Bank of England's

minimum lending rate remains unchanged this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender: Bass Charrington, another of the major brewers, is also beers, adding 1p to a pint at the bar. In tenanted houses, the benefit of the increase is being split between tenant and

Aiready this month Whit-

draught beers except lager,

with 1p on various bomled

regarded as necessities, normally the subject of current domestic expenditure and signi-

ficantly affecting the cost of living of those with smaller

Until the action on coffee, only fresh foods had in prac-

tice come within the scope of

On the other hand, particularly if the Price Commission

ministerial action.

bread have put through selec-tive price increases affecting 30 per cent of their range of beers, typically adding lp a pint over the counter. Courage, the Imperial group subsidiary, has an application for selective increases before

Legality of Hesse bank investigation questioned

A special parliamentary com-mittee constituted to investi-gate the losses at the Hessische Landesbank Girozentrale may be unconstitutional, Peter Nor man writes from Bonn. The committee of the Hesse

up to the end of 1974. bers have been surprised by a report by Herr Willi Blümel, a professor in public law, which

drug reductions

Holland's Ministry of Economics has announced its intention to reduce by unilateral in-

Appointments vacant 10, 11

Annual Statements -Hogg Robinson Streeters of Godalming

Bank Base Rates Table

Double life of the graduate in industry

It is widely thought that too few British graduates go into

industry. Paul Greengrass, who recently graduated in

The market place has never been so tough for arts graduates. Never have there been so many qualified people chasing so few jobs. But this scarcity has not just ensured the survival of the best and the brightest, it is having crucial effects on the way a business career is perceived at graduate

First, the specific identities of different businesses have begin to be eroded, and are longer seen in terms of their own special functions and places within society. "Busibas become a general area which must be entered for the purposes of securing a salary, and it is just this non-specificity which destroys vocational motivation.

The graduate is unable to consider the relation of his particular needs and gifts to particular business functions; instead, because any job will do, individual identity is sacof trainee-executive within businesses as diverse as Ford, Unilever or Barclays Bank. But the failure of businesses

to show themselves as each being different, involving different skills and aptitudes, cannot just be attributed to keen job competition. An examibrochures demonstrate: how far business itself has exacerbated this grey indefinition. The cover of the Ford Motor Company brochure for 1976/77 bears an enlargement of this portentous quotation from an

ominously unnamed surce : what subject you read for your degree, it is evidence of vour intellectual capacity to handle the type of work we expect that a company such as, for the young trainee-executive has you to do."

English from Cambridge University, gives the personal point of view of one student on the subject Here, clearly, is an advertis- so huge, diverse and conglo-ig play designed to attract merate that it cannot possibly

ing ploy designed to attract the widest range of applicants from a variety of academic disciplines, from which the best few can be selected. But beneath this process a sublimal choice of far greater significance is being offered the graduate. He is being told, in essence, that his studies, velving three years of careful industry, are inapplicable to a new life in Ford Motor Com-

The fact that his subject does not "matter" renders his whole previous life meaningless at a stroke. What begins as an advertising ploy has backfired. From the moment he sers eyes on that quotation the graduate is aware of a series of sophisticated sales techniques in operation.

He resents the feeling of being manipulated, and can see nation of graduate recruitment brochures demonstrates how essential fact that he is being far business itself has execerasked to exchange his own life for a pre packed, multi-pur-pose Ford Motor Company lifestyle, his own personal identity for that of an all encompassing

corporate organization.

hope to carer for his exact personal desires any more than it can for its production line

brochures despite themselves, the sense in which working in such conglomerates renders a graduate unable to "make his own " make life "-to utilize and develop to the full his own particular gifts and talents. Does Ford think its graduate recruits believe the descriptions in their brochure of a "reward-ing, exciting and challenging career . (involving) . imaginative thinking "? If so,

gerously out of touch. Of course, graduates are responding to such brochures in ever increasing numbers. But to be satisfied merely with this is to deny the implications of the way such brochures perceived, and is an admission of the very manipulative techniques to which I referred.

then they are ludicrously, dan-

In the same way, the bro-chures also reveal the techno-cratic and impersonal nature rentous quotation from an corporate organization.

The brochures repeatedly of the employment they seek of the believe that, no matter sell their careers as "made to to personalize. Businesses cantest subject you read for your measure", tailor-made to suit not expect their brochures gree, it is evidence of your the individual. But reading promises of job fulfilment to the ellectual capacity to handle them, the graduate realizes be taken at face value when

production line worker with the top level manager in feeling cut off totally from the products of his own

If management involves leadership, then leadership surely involves a strong sense sonal identity, and an ability to see one's decisions being translated into practice. But the brochures illustrate the antithesis of the very qualities they ostensibly seek to pro-pagate. They betray the total erosion of any decisive personal identity.

Has not the role of "man-ager", or "executive", been thrown into jeopardy precisely because it can be encansulated prose as dead, mechanical and impersonal as this?
"The determination of goals and the formulation of and the formulation of pro-grammes for achieving them are responsibilities that can be fulfilled effectively only by managers who can adequately and respond changes in their organizations'

internal and external circum-

stances". (Booz, Allen and Hamilton Factbook.) It is not just that this is jargon of the first order. It is the fact that it represents the eradication of just that quality of inspired personal leadership which purportedly is central to ket place with these insights? Many are compelled, indeed are glad, to accept the jobs in which they offered. But they remain unwilling to give up at a stroke the personal identities they have wrought through their

It may not matter to the Ford Motor Company which degree their trainee-executives have taken, but they should not debude themselves that it merely denotes "evidence intellectual capacity" to the graduate himself.

I would contend that gradres, while accepting jobs in business, do not immediately identify with the values of a business world. That is to say, they remain profoundly uncon-vinced of the efficacy of the profit motive as it applies to large corporations.

They retain their belief, albeit romantic, in the opporexpress himself; and they remain suspicious of manipulative management techniques In short, one unght say that they feel more one of "us", than part of "them".

Many, many gradua now choosing a half-life; by day fulfilling the demands of the executive to the barest minimum, and recreating at nights and weekends, to view quite objectively and dispassionately their career "half."

This is a quite new managerial schizophrenia which has mingled a private, radical disavowal of a business career with a public acceptance of market necessity, and its full ramifications have yet to be What becomes of the grad-

Three key areas of objection to current cost accounting

From Mr Parick Hogan Sir, As a chartered accountant who was present at the special meeting of the institute held on July 6, I write to thank you for your third leader under the heading "Accountants in confusion" and to add to hope will be helpful. I feel. that your article was, on the iore useful.

My profession is undoubtedly in confusion on the quesbut, as was made clear at the ring, there is near unanimity on the need for it but to a large number of the considerable difference of people who would have to opinion on the method to be

My profession prides itself on being objective and fac-tual; the apparent "revolt" against CCA (current cost (carent cost accounting) was because of: (i) its subjectivity; (ii) its complexity; and (iii) its cost of implemen-

A brief consideration of CCA shows that it is CVA correct value accounting and since value is a very subjective matter it is understandable that the auditing side of the profession, in particular, is very hesitant about extending the directors' opinions on value (which already affect a number of areas in the

ccounts) to even more areas. The accountants who served on the Sandilands' committee, represents and I believe that which formulated CCA, were there are a number in the pro-in a minority and I believe my fession whose thinking along profession regards this as unforminate. Sandilands having reported to the Government, Inflation Accounting Steering Group was then instructed to produce an exposure draft

(ED18) to implement the pro-

A considerable part of the profession regarded the propo-sals made as being unworkable for the three reasons I have set our above. Their voting at this and in my view resilians their desire to render to the public (their clients) a service whole, constructive and there, which is objective, factual and not minously expensive. I think it is unrealistic to suggest that the Government will impose CCA or some other "preferred solution" if what was imposed was unacceptable

> make it work. Accountants are well aware of the fact that accounts based on historical costs are mislead-ing in that although they show the effects of inflation; namely, inflated profits, they do not deal with the conse-quences of it, that is, low pro-ficability and the grady are

> fitability and the steady ero-sion of the physical capacity of the business enterprises because of inadequate provi-sion for replacement costs. The requirements of an acceptable method of inflation be simple (and therefore not unduly costly), precise and should have fiscal conse-quences (that is, benefits). I believe these can be attained without the complicated number shuffle which CCA represents and I believe that there are a number in the pro-

advanced. If a solution along these lines is evolved, and this must be sooner rather than later, history may well judge

these lines is already well

posals made by Sandilands and lic well at the institute's special meeting this week I should add that the views expressed in this letter are

personal.
Yours motherly PATRICK C. HOGAN. Cherry Hill, Woodlands,

Gerrards Cross,

From Mr L. S. N. Jamieson Sir, I must protest most strongly about your leading article (July 8) describing the condition of the accountancy profession a being in serious disarray over the issue of inflation

accounting.
Your Business News section (July 7) gave the rejection of the Sandilands proposals, even after the modifications sug-gested by the Morpeth Com-mittee, far more constructive comment. The entire tone of that the recommendations men-tioned above, were arrived at too quickly and have left me many loopholes, but everyone present at that meeting was convinced of the need for some

The involvement of the Gove ernment in setting up the San caused the profession by attempt to put us own house in order and it is their hastily arrived at inchange which the "backwoodsmen" are rejecting and your use of the word confusion to describe the rejection of unworkable proposals is less than just. Your faithfully

LINDSAY JAMIESON. Chartered Accountage Harrow, Middz, HA1 IXL.

Expert advice

on owls

respect to Lloyd's (letter July 6), an owl is very definitely in animal, as is a herring, a crocodile, a frog, a platypus, az earthworm and a liver fluke if insurance covers damage by "animal" then they should pay up. If they refuse then a court case with an "O" level biology student as an expert would see tle the issue.

If it's alive and it's not a

Marketing

Kick-off in a snacks sales promotion battle

At least 18 months of development lies behind the launch today by Golden Wonder, the imperial Group subsidiary, of its new "All Stars" corn and potato "snack". Apart from the flavour, which

Golden Wonder says has been improved, the unique feature of this product is that inside every bug is a picture card. The cards each show one of 24 soccer stars and are intended to appeal to the collecting instincts of boys aged be-tween five and 12. Chaldren of both sexes are by far the best customers for "snacks", which differ in ingredient from the but which otherwise are packaged and sold in the same way.

of all "snacks" sales, which last year were worth about £50m, but account for only about a third of the larger £176m potato crisp market.

Although the brand leader

for at least the last 10 years in crisps, Golden Wonder was later than its rivals Smiths into the faster growing snacks field. It is vying with KP for the second position behind Smiths. The picture cards are seen by Golden Wonder as giving it important edge

Picture cards as such as not new. They have been used with cigarenes, of course, and with packets by Brooke Bond, and by other grocery and con-fectionery manufacturers, but

been put inside crisp or snack For its new "All Stars"

snacks Golden Wonder wanted a device to hold the notoriously fickle loyalty of children. They also particularly wanted something which would appeal to boys (since they already have a snack product directed at girls).

The methods previously used in promotions of this sort were variations on tokens printed on the back of packets which the collector sent away to redeem item offered. Golder Wonder wanted Wonder wanted something more immediate and was prepared to invest in the techno-logy to achieve it.

to have a picture card: One of the problems was protecting the card from damage through coming contact with the snack. Other difficulties were in securing it so that no amount of inquisitive rummaging could reveal the picture before the packet

Snack products, like potato crisps, are fragile and an invitation to rummage would not endear the product to the It was also important to

was opened.

ensure that there was a card in every pack without exception. The packaging techniques enabling the card to be in-

serted inside its own protective bag inside the wrapping (and attached to it) took a full 18 months to perfect.

"All Stars", complete with picture cards, go on sale for the first time today, at first in Lancashire and Yorkshire. Golden Wonder will be able to see from sales here, if their stretegy will work. Advertising on television

and in regionalized inserts in 10 children's comics starts from the beginning of next month. As an added incentive every issue in which the advertisement appears will have two free cards to start the collec-

Patricia Tisdall

Tardiness in passing on the peseta price reductions on the full amount of the in-

July 13 edition on the devalua- diately, tion of the Spanish pesets that The be reducing their prices this year, that wines and spirits would show little direct reduction in price, leads one to craically speculate with what riopwatch speed the tour the wine would have moved had their been a revaluation of 20 per cent and not a de-

Doubtless before the ink was dry the tour operator would have marshalled his staff to collect the excess at the airport and the wine supplier claiming there was no alternative choice but to pass

to the public imme-The price increases are seldom if ever not passed on to the public but when there is a hint of a price decrease in the air, the clarion

appears to go out from suplity of a price decrease; God's sake don't let British public have it!" No matter what valid arguments may exist for not reduc ing prices it must make the average person think. Yours faithfully, C. W. DICKINSON, 178 The Wheel,

Ecalesfield.

From Mr Peter MacLeod

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plant, it's an animal. (The protozoa narely knock over orna-Yours faithfully, PETER MACLEOD,

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Wall Street paradoxes

PATRICK C. esilience of the London stock market Cherry Hill the face of the failure to agree a new Woodisma. a development was and last Friday's gin suggests the market now regards nove in the direction of restraint, how-

From Mr L tenuous, as a plus.
Sir, I must be heading for an uncertain period about plus period about period period about period about period period about period perio

From Mr L tenuous, as a plus.

Sir, I must be heading for an uncertain period about Four land London's performance latterly still the account of the contrast to that of Wall the account of the power cut-inspired holiday last week over the sagain dipped briefly through the 900 accounting on the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Your bishes 36 it is still perilously close to its end-the Sandiland Wall Street down by almost a tenth settle by the latter.

Comment the parallels are not wholly fair, however, the meeting growth stocks—of the kind making up too quickly a Dow Jones—and second line stocks many looping the latter and seem of the latter.

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respect to less.

6), an only is less than 41 per cent, a dismal rating animal, as is, historic standards and not that much odile, a better than London.

carthworm as to obsess the market, is thought earthworm at The reasoning is that untained, which insurance on tinues to obsess the market, is thought animal the likely to come down significantly from up. If they is present 6 per cent if the economy stays case with and its existing course. Further, there are student as mars that the strong economic revival of the the image of the their an first half, when real GNP was probably If it's disceeding the Administration's targets of plant, it's maper cent this year, could peter out in the tozoa rarel scond-half. At the same time loan demand ments) picking up and should progressively begin Yours fermile edge interest rates higher, perhaps PETER MILESISTED by the weakness of the dollar.

he cost of consumerism

recent £500,000-plus judgment against historic charges of perhaps 1 to 1 per cent of that cover.

The valuation and the liquidator of London it is in the higher levels of cover that the County Securities' £8m claim for damages gainst partners of L & C's auditors high-the the possible consequences of giving cofessional advice. These are merely the most recent and

ectacular examples of a growing number similar claims. In the short run they erely increase the cost of professional Vacanciademnity insurance cover. But they also to represent a move along the road nich, in the United States, has hamstrung

lvisers in all professions. Court settlements and legal practice in is country argue against the simple import US level negligence claims. And the

PUBLICITY linger that multi-million dollar claims NIGHTSBRID at the Draft Convention on Reciprocal cognition and Enforcement of Judgments to for Second tween Britain and the US has been

for of non-commercial expreed onto the shelf by a lobby spearheaded onto the shelf by a lobby spearheaded onto the shelf by a lobby spearheaded of non-commercial of the country of Lloyd's.

Nevertheless, British professions and their surers are becoming increasions. surers are becoming increasingly worried.

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But there is no real reason yet to believe the economy is being blown badly off course, and many of the investment fundamentals remain sound. Money supply is under control and presently towards the lower end of Federal Reserve Board targets, and while the real economic growth rate could now begin to slow, economists think 5 per cent growth in real GNP this year could still be achieved. At any rare, any slowdown should be nothing like as pronounced as it was in-

The corporate sector, meanwhile, is looking thoroughly healthy. Liquidity is strong, capacity utilization is up and capital goods orders have been rising. Retail sales are moving ahead firmly. As a result analysts are now looking for 10 per cent corporate carnings growth this year and something rather similar next year—a sound enough base for the market to break away from the 900 level in due course.

Company finance

Preparing for battle

With the determination of incomes now moving out of the political arena, the corporate sector seems destined to become something of a battlefield over the coming months. On the face of it, though, companies seem to be in rather better shape to cope with a pay explosion than was the case in 1974-75.

Through the past 18 months or so of wage restraint profits have recovered strongly. They rose by around 40 per cent at the pre-tax level in 1976 and are widely forecast as likely to rise by a fifth to a quarter in both 1977 and 1978.

Balance sheets have strengthened and liquidity prospects look good too, at least for the short-term. Certainly, the first quarter deficit of £528m for industrial and commercial companies came as a joit. But physical stockbuilding at the clearly unsustainable annual rate of some 8 per cent accounted for most of this and the corporate sector is still generally expected to finish the year in surplus.

That rather rosy picture does, however, equire caveats. First, perhaps a third of total profit growth this year and next will be accounted for by North Sea operations. Second, the real rate of return, if improv-ing this year, is only improving from an estimated pre-tax rate of return in 1976

Third, it has still to be seen how the Price Commission is to operate under its new guidelines. Fourth, there is the question of the availability and cost of finance next year. This will become particularly critical if inflation starts to pick up again just as real growth is accelerating:

It is in the higher levels of cover that the

market becomes progressively narrow and

as more professionals increase their total

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quent claims, these rarified levels of cover

become more expensive. Higher premiums

are passed on to clients who thereby pay for

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claim alone.

the increased protection they are afforded

dangerous aspect of this movement is the

effect it has on the quality of advice offered.

Surveyors, for example, already hedge valuations with copious disclaimers of

liability outside strictly defined parameters.

But the informal advice of a surveyor, stock-

broker or accountant remains a key element in the smooth functioning of financial

Such informal advice has become

anathema to those advisers' counterparts in

the US. They simply cannot risk the conse

quences of making void their professional indemnity cover and facing a negligence

The tax structure here argues against any

general conversion of professional firms

from unlimited partnerships to limited

liability companies. And so the temptation

for professionals to give uncontentious, and

so probably useless advice, grows. As a result consumerism could cost the financial

community far more than increased fees.

Higher costs are fair enough. But the

damage being done. But exchange rate manage ment would more often go wrong, because it is not known at all precisely what are the offerts of changes in relative costs on trude values and volumes; econometric evidence suggests that the responses are rather small and need several years to take effect, so policy

errors would be damaging and difficult to rectify. The problem (even under our simplifying assumptions)
would be particularly acute for
the United Kingdom because there have for decades been extremely adverse underlying extremely adverse underlying trends in our share of world arade, as well as in the penemation of our own market by foreign manufactures; so, because of the long time lags, the maintenance of full employment would require devaluation—probably repeated devaluation—on a scale which would be difficult to judge far enough in advance of the manifestations of demand defici-

correct it without too much

ency.

And if devaluation on a large scale had to be used as an in-strument to raise the economy from a state of depression, there would be a most uncomfortable interregnum during which real wages would be severely squeezed without there being any significant benefit to output or employment. However, after or employment, however, after the interregnum of real wage squeeze, the gain to output caused by the expansion of trade, together with its multi-plier effects, would eventually lead to real wages being higher than they otherwise would be.

Now relax assumption (i) and recognize that the industrialized

festations of demand defici-

Hugh Stephenson

Prices: a chance to wipe the slate clean

A reader has drawn the following quotation to my attention: "We can no more afford to be hidebound in our economic than in our military thinking ... the elimination of free compen-tion by the creation of vast monopolies and combinations often international in their scope-all these and other factors have effected great changes in economic conditions since the main doctrines governing our business and financial practices were established in

the last century."
This is not, as might at first glance appear, on extract from some manifesto of the International Socialists. It is from a leading article in The Times in October, 1940. It raises questions about the determination of prices and wages in our own particular version of a mixed economy which are particulary acute now that a formal prices and

former policy is being phased out.

For, whatever the main doctrines may say, we live in a world where the law of supply and demand is heavily damped, or even suspended, over large

areas of economic activity as a mechanism for setting prices. There are, of course, sectors where classic price competition still seems to operate. Remiling in supermarkets and the selling of petrol spring to mind. The reason would seem to be that these are typically businesses with high fixed costs, where the margin between success and failure depends desperately on a high volume of sales and quick

But there are other substantial areas whore price is more or less administered. With oligopolies, like the clearing banks, the nature of the business ensures there can be little compension in pricing, even in the absence of the old formal cartel.

But in so many other areas business often content to conduct itself on the basis of a higher price and a lower turnover. An unfortunate and paradoxical effect of the present Price Com-mission has been positively to encour-age the idea on the part of those pro-

viding goods and services that price increases are an administrative right. There are certainly important areas where weakness of demand during this recession has been such that some companies have not been able to increase price by the full amount available to them under the price code.

But, at least equally, the terms of that code have encouraged in both producers and their customers an acceptance of the idea that, if a price rise could be got through the Price Com-mission, it was reasonable for it to be

In the same way with pay, the notion that companies give only what they can afford without going out of business may have some force in many small and medium-sized businesses. It does not, however, in our dominant commercial and industrial concerns. They work, as they have to, on the hasis that they pay about the going rate in their area and pass the cost on In the long term, of course, the economy will adjust, with higher prices leading to lower overall demand and higher unemployment. But the process has become so sticky that those involved can be forgiven for not being

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There is a need for economists and politicians to stop and think, in a way which is not possible in the rough and tumble of negotiating or imposing a prices and incomes policy, about the desirable relations between wages, prices and competition. We tend to speak as if wages and prices policy was all or nothing. In fact, the possibilities present a continual spectrum ranging rom absolute statute to absolute free

Because there is to be no stago three, the new Price Commission will start next month with something close to a clean sheet on which to develop the first coherent philosophy of pricing and competition in a mixed economy.

Exchange rate policy 3

Large-scale devaluation is not the answer

A devaluation, if effective,

differentials) was passed, infla-

trends, the less likely is it that it will be successful.

What prospects and policies for the United Kingdom does

In the last article on the economy which I wrote for

The Times (November 1, 1976)

when unemployment was only

1.3 million I expressed strong doubts whether there was

any likelihood that we would

pull out of the recession with-

out large scale protection. I was answered by Professor William-son (The Times, November 15) and six other leading econom-

ists who (while very broadly

seeming to accept the analytic

framework set out in the first few paragraphs of this article)

claimed that "costs are now amply competitive to sustain

an export-led expansion and that this would remain true even if the pound appreciated somewhat [my italics]. Survey

evidence suggests that an export expansion is in the pipe-

this analysis imply?

have been.

If it could be assumed (i) that there is full employment in other industrialized countries and (ii) that money wages are given, then it would in principle be possible to obtain full imployment simultaneously with any desired current balance of payments by appropriate management of the exchange rate in confunction with Wynne Godley, right, director of the Department of Applied Economics, Cambridge University, contributes the change rate in conjunction with fiscal and monetary policy.

The exchange rate would have to be set at the rate which final article in our made British labour costs low enough relative to those of our competitors, and the profit-ability of exporting high enough, for net exports to conseries on this topic tion of wage inflation to be at countries as a whole may be in tribute enough to the expansion of demand for equilibrium in least fully reversed subsequently. However, I now think

the balance of payments to be compatible with full employment. But even under these conwenient assumptions the conduct of macro-economic policy would still be technically and politically difficult. Fiscal and monetary policy would be relatively easy to manage because its impact on the real economy aggravate their depressions. is quite well understood and the time lags involved are fairly short, so even if an error is made it should be possible to

valuation occurs. In the United Kingdom in present day conditions, with high inflation and institutionalized wage bargaining, there is likely in the absence of an effective incomes policy to be a rapid response of money wages which will be nearly as large as one for one with the devaluation itself.

will make very limbe difference to our trade performance but will add to the domestic inflation rate nearly, if not quite,

There is nothing inevitable about this kind of response by money wages and there have certainly been occasions—eg, France in 1958—when in a period of fixed exchange rates and relatively low inflation a large devaluation was effective both in reducing relative labour costs and in stimulating net

But effective devaluation is much harder to achieve when there is already a high rate of inflation; an addition to domestic prices caused by such a pelicy, which otherwise might conceivably be accepted as a necessary sacrifice to redress a fundamental imbalance, cannot under such circumstances be clearly distinguished from any

Is it possible that an incomes policy can under present conditions prevent devaluation from being wholly ineffective? Until recently I took the view that an incomes policy was never likely to have any permanent effect at all on money wages; compression of real wages and distortion of differentials always caused the temporary decelera-

a state of chronic recession. It seems unlikely that so long as there is a general state of de-mand deficiency any one coun-try would be able—or allowed by its trading partners—to de-value its own way out of trouble there is a set of circumstances under which this reversal would probably not occur in full. would after a period of about four years result in real wages since the gain to net trade would be at the expense of being higher than they other-wise would have been; thereother countries and would fore, if the incomes policy can be made to stick for this criti-cal length of time, there is a presumption that once any reaction to it (eg, to restore

Next relax (ii) and recognize that money wages cannot be assumed to be given when de-valuation occurs. In the United

But while everyone would gain from a successful devalua-tion in the long run, there is in the short run an absolute cut in This is to imply that a policy of currency depreciation will be almost wholly ineffective; it real wages (made worse for some groups by the distortions of an incomes policy) and an increase in profits. So the larger the scale of devalua-tion which is necessary to defeat any underlying adverse

other price increase.

particularly if world trade did not recover. While not enough time has

passed for this view about cost competitiveness to be disproved there are no signs whatever that it is correct. Net exports have improved but the economy has become increasingly de-pressed. The "seven" have still not produced the evidence on which they based this strong view and it would be interest-ing to know if they still expect an export-led expansion bearing in mind the appreciation of sterling since November.

According to calculations which have been published in Cambridge Policy Reviews over the past three years a far larger effective devaluation than has so far been achieved would be required to achieve export-led growth at the rate required to tion of money wages would be lower than it otherwise would The devaluation would have been effective and a dynamic process of trade expansion would have been set in train. growth at the rate required to regain anything like full employment, starting from unem-ployment which is now nearly million and still apparently

rising.
The conditions are such that it is extremely unlikely that a large further devaluation could have inclused. now be effective. Other industrialized countries are in a state of severe recession, so the world setting is particularly un-favourable. At the same time we have had an incomes policy which has held down the which has held down the growth of money wages for nearly two years and real wages have fallen about 5 per cent over the past 12 months.

It seems, accordingly, very unlikely that an incomes policy could successfully enforce the further large compression of real wages for the period of about four years which would be necessary for further devaluation to be effective. It seems, indeed, rather likely that the response of money wages to the real wage cut will provement as has so far been The time to implement a policy of export-led growth

through devaluation was 1975 (as we then pointed out) or

high relative to public expendi-ture authorizations—according The "seven" did, however, to calculations by Robert Neild mistaken. concede that there might be and Terry Ward the "full eman uncomfortable interregoum, ployment" budget is now in sur-

plus and rising fast. A progressive return to full employment requires a budgetary stimulus of £2,000m-£3,000m using conventional budget arithmetic.

If the "seven" were right about the effectiveness of devaluation (and if the present degree of cost competitiveness can be held) we should gradually recover acceptable levels of employment without an unacceptable deficit on the balance of payments. But if they were wrong and expansion looked like generating excessive imports relative to exports we would be faced with the choice between a new "stop" phase with renewed recession on the one hand or restriction of imports on the other.

The argument often used against fiscal expansion is that this will cause faster inflation; low demand is supposed to reduce costs and also to reduce prices relative to costs. In my view the reverse is generally speaking the case.

The present rate of price in flation (not far off 20 per cent) is much more than would norm ally be justified by the cost of labour and raw materials. This faster-than-usual growth in prices (relative to wages and import costs) is probably happening because of the prolonged check to productivity growth.

Out of all the policy options open to the Government the one we have most cause to fear is slow expansion combined with an effective appreciation of the exchange rate. Such a strategy would surely accentu-Kingdom trade in manufactures, generate a further large rise in unemployment and risk, on top this, a falling real national income when our oil revenues

What I have written is in fundamental disagreement with most of the variants of "monerbeen advanced, often with a curious but very characteristic peevishness. The most formal statements of the "monetary approach to the balance of payments" are normally based on the assumption that there is continuous full employment, while other versions assume that employment is determined by forces over which governments

have no control other than temporarily. The former category of writings is obviously irrelevant in a world where high, if not rising, unemployment looks like becoming endemic; the latter is not grounded in evidence and I believe it to be dangerously

Business Diary in Europe: Brussels petty bourgeois?

the most thoroughly bourgeois gourgeois bourgeois, but the ristocrats are and the proleayard start as well ".

Roger Beetham, who came o Brussels from the Foreign office at the beginning of this about the surprise appointment gar to act as press spokesman or Roy Jenkins, president of he European Commission,

clocks, he was accosted by a ellow resident who demanded criticized widely in industrial o know why he had no net cur-MEDITATION that the curtains hammens in the course of Medici himself, though. He is a distinguishing five countered with the informaapplication that the curtains hammens in the countered with the information of the countered with the cou Al pion that the curtains happened o be at the cleaners, adding of or good measure that he and is wife did not like them and

what concern was it of anyone vas the chairman of the resi-tents' committee charged with iceing that the reglement de lu maison was fully observed. This RE in hould visibly cover every part

The next morning a copy of he regionent, with the relewant passages underlined in red appeared in the Beetham's letter box. Their agrention was clause stating that "all residents are required to lead a bourgeois life".

was Mark who said Belgium them firmly open Readers will experience of industry, let suburb of Schwabing-will the most thoroughly bourgeois be kept informed of further above the chemical industry. ; shortly be no more. developments.

The Montedison chemical and The truth of this dictum badly needs a "medico".

ould certainly be vouched for Instead it has got a Medici. This was one of the less unkind comments in Italy of Professor Gauseppe Medici, 70-year-old Christian Democrat former senator and minister in

12 postwar governments, as chairman of the ailing Milanapital's smarter spariment tion of Eugenio Ceris. The appointment has been

Christian Democrats themselves a goarce beard and has done good work in agriculture, par-ticularly in the field of land reclamation, and had honourable career as His accuser disclosed that he minister. But he has had no



The appointment is typical the workings of Christian Democratic governments. The state is the biggest shareholder. and since Celis resigned in April a rug-of-war has been going on between the state and the main private shareholders. who wanted the post to go to Alberto Grandi, the deputy chairman. He has been with the company for years and knows it inside out.

However, Antonio Bisaglia, the Minister of State Industry, wanted to put in Leopoldo Medugno, head of the stateowned Banco di Roma, and another candidate, favoured by the political left, was Giorgio Mazzanti, ENI representative on the board. Weeks went by, without any break in the dend-

In the end Cefis made it known that he would leave last Thursday, come what may, and this stampeded the main public. and private shareholders into drawing up a list of possible temporary candidates, from which the names of four chierly gentlemen were submitted to Bisaglia.

The name chosen was that of Medici, who did not stand for the senate again in last year's general election because he thought of spending the. rest of his life in retirement.

Compasseurs of the bizare will soon be deprived of one of their places of pilgrimage in the Bayarian capital of Munich. Schwabylon—the ill-starred attempt to inject the spirit of Babylon—into—the Munich—

shortly be no more.

Schwabylon in its present form is an unoccupied scruffy windowless bunker, daubed with once bright and now fading "pop colours". It was con-ceived in the rip-roaring boom years of the early 1970s as a leisure and shopping centre, but it was too much even for the trendy inhabitants of Schwab-

Instead, it became one of the more notorious sources of loss for the Hessische Landesbank Girozemrale of Frankfurt, the ill-fated bank that has been obliged to write off a good 3,000m Deutsche marks over the past few years on bad invest-ments made in the period up to the end of 1974.

ing. As a result, it never caught

Hessische Landesbank is now negotiating with the Swiss Winterthur insurance group with a view to selling Schwabylon to them. But Winterthur has no plans to breathe new life into the project.

Instead, the bunker will be pulled down and replaced by a new office block that will house the headquarters of Winterthur's West German operations.

The French apparently don't like using their telephone directories and it has been costing the French Post Office a lot of money. People will insist on ringing up directory inquiries. It means that it can still take a long time to get through to

the operator, despite expensive modernization schemes, and this is particularly infuriating for myone trying to make contact for any other reason. Fin an attempt to woo sub-scribers back to their direc-

tories a new and better type is being produced. Higher quality paper with photocomposition will make the entries clearer and there will be only three columns to the page instead of

In the interests of space the practice of inserting the pro-fession of each subscriber is to be stopped-except in the case of doctors and the full Christian name inserted instead. Jean Lefevre is not perhaps as com-mon a name as John Smith but his family still has 15 columns in the latest Paris directory, so this looks as though it could lead to some trouble.

pleased, however, that the designations "Mme" and "Mile" are to be dropped, along with "M" for Monsieur. Other cosmetics include pretty pink and blue paper instead of green for general telephone in-formation and there is to be a general tidying up of the ad-

Women's lib should be

vertisements. The first directory was issued last week for Douai in Normandy, but Paris is going to have to wait until the year after next for its set—which at present weighs just over a stone and takes up nearly a foot of shelf space.

A Swedish passenger line ply-

ing between Felizstowe, Immingham and Gothenburg is offering as a prize a Swedish au pair girl for a year, in a competition open to British passengers who make the crossing. The winner vill be vetted by a Swedish agency, and if the winner's wife vetoes the girl there is an alternative

Regional industry in Europe

Madrid's uncomfortable growth

industries—a large proportion compared with the rest of the surprising when it is considered that the capital is the dance of bureaucrats.

What is really surprising to anyone who saw this city 20 years ago is the fact that the rest of the wage earners of the province of Madrid earn their livelihood in industry and construction, except for a mere employed in agriculture.

The population of Madrid has tripled in those two decades and most of the growth has been over the 15 years, as it blossomed into one of Spain's major industrial centres. That change is most significant one in the history of the city.

Madrid produces metal goods, glassware, ceramics, communications equipment, lorries and cars, furniture, pro-cessed foods, optical equip-ment, farm machinery and countless other manufactured teens. It is also the banking regions maintain "head" offices there, as well as in their

About one million of Mad-rid's labour force of 1.6 mil-lion are employed in service Not only banks but many of the country's biggest industries compared with the rest of the also maintain large offices in country, where the proportion Madrid, even if their opera-is 36 per cent. But it is not tions are concentrated elsewhere, for centralism has medieval walled city of Avna taught them to stay close to morth of Madrid and the the halls of power and the ancient imperial capital of the halls of While there seat of what has up to now the halls of power and the been a highly centralized centres of finance. While there government, with an abun is no doubt about the economic strength of regions such as the Basque country and Cata-lonia, there is likewise no doubt that the big companies of those regions are well repre-sented in Madrid.

> ing the city's seams, thrusting working class residencial suburbs so far out that some of them actually lie within the boundaries of neighbouring provinces such as Toledo and Guadalajara, and pushing spec-ulative land values in and immediately around the city to limits which make London building sites look cheap. In 1976 Madrid, representing.

The industrial boom is burst-

about one tenth of the country's population, produced nearly 13 per cent of the gross national product. Rapid growth has its drawnational problem, it is even more accentuated in Madrid. Housing and food prices, according to the Madrid much so that banks in outlying Chamber of Commerce, more offices there a maintain "head" than doubled in the commerce of the c

offices there, as well as in their cities of origin.

This obliges some top executives, like those of the Bank of Vizcaya, for instance, to spend half their time in Bilbao and half in Madrid, shuttling provinces he in the Castiles.

lying astride road and rail lines between Madrid and Catalonia—have prospered and captured part of the industrial operations for themselves, there are others, like the medieval walled City of Avila have had to be content with tourism as their main industry. Even that often amounts only to crumbs from the table of Madrid, because most of the tourists visit them on day trips

overnieht. In fact, the wealth of scenic and historic places that can be reached in a few hours' drive from the capital has made it a centre of tourist attraction. Apart from Toledo and Avila, there are the beautiful Guadarrama mountains, delightfully cool in summer and a haven for skiers in the winter, as well as the former summer residence of Spanish kings at Aranjuez about 30 miles to the south and countless other nearby tourist magnets.

from Madrid rather than stay

But the neyday may be ending. The rate of population growth is falling off as Madrid ecomes more crowded. The birth rate of 19 per thousand in 1975 (the latest figures available) was the lowest since 1959, when the boom was just getting under way. The lure of the big city is

fading, too. The number of emigrants from other parts of Spain was 69,677 in 1975—6 per cent fewer than in 1974

Harry Debelius

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Now is the time to take a fresh look at Reed Intl

If there is such a thing as a faces his review by pointing siderable relative capital apprecorporate nightmare, Reed in out that the March, 1977 balciation in the longer-term" ternational has probably been ance sheet shows over 200 per and the current two figure through one. Leaving aside the cent gearing. But he estimates vexed question of extraordithat Reed will be self-financing nary payments to the previous for the next two years at least chairman, the recent publica- and should achieve a small cash shares thudding down on wide-spread City discussion of gear-ing, over-expansion and weak management in overseas

The chance of another rights issue—£33m was raised last year—is considered "fairly remore" since any funds would tion of the accounts sent the surplus.

of thumb which proposes that shares become an attractive of raising capital" proposition in this type of Steps have already been situation if, and only if, an intaken to upgrade financial convestor is sure the bad news is trols and the firm believes that out of the way. This position, Buckmaster & Moore, appears to be saying, now applies.

Analyst, Mr Philip Field, pre-

have scant balance sheet im-But there is a workable rule pact and in any case would be thumb which proposes that "a prohibitively expensive way

the group "will undertake fairly substantial asset disposals to both improve its fin-Reed's problems are by no ancial structure and reduce its means swept under the carpet. appetite for cash." There are prospects of "con-

and the current two figure discounted in the share price. yield adds to Reed's attrac-

Mr Field is somewhat less sanguine about the future of shares in Inveresk Group, another paper and packaging manufacturer, which announced a £2.1m rights issue last week.

Brokers' views

tax profits of £3.6m against £1.35m in 1977 and anticipates that Inveresk will achieve a far stronger performance in the future than in the past. But the shares are considered over-

to Reed, growth factors are fully

Now that the clearing bank results season is once again drawing nigh, Williams de Broe Hill Caplin has, been revising its view of Barclays Bank. The Mr Odescalchi thinks, will evious sell recommendation has been converted to a hold on the assumption that the prospective p/e ratio suggests that the shares will perform in line with the market in general as the recent outperformance has disthe Barclays Bank

International figures. For 1977, analyst Mr Mark Odescalchi, expects parent bank advances to grow by around 8 per cent while overall gross margins are expected to fall by 0.8 per cent as the adverse effect of a lower base rate will be partly offset by a rise in the

to perhaps 44 per cent of total deposits. Operating costs are thought likely to rise by 15 per cent with increased charges

bringing in around £16m. Hidden bad debt provisions. remain a constant percentage of advances as 1977 will probably turn out to be a year of relatively satisfactory experience as was 1972, which will be the year subtracted from the average.

Barclays Bank International is slated in advance 30 per cent to £110m pre-tax with the depressed performance in South Africa and bad debts in Western Bank offset by expansion in North America, Western Europe and the international activities in the United King-

8.6 per cent to £215m.
The second of Vickers da Costa's quarterly reviews of the entertainment catering and leisure component of the FT Actuaries Index highlights the correlation between the broad movements and turning points in the consumer spending trend and the relative strengths and weaknesses of the sector.

Analyst, Mr Max Dolding anticipates a sharp rise in consumer expenditure in the last quarter of 1977 with a period of positive consumer demand in the following two years. This, he feels, will represent a significzor acceleration over 1974-77 and the sector relative performance should reflect such an ourcome.

Ray Maughan

Freight report

hit by power cut

Electricity, or rather the lack of it, provided an unusual interlude in the trading pattern of international tanker chartering dealings last week, with the power cuts in New York bring-ing a temporary halt to such activities.

The absence of the New York charterers meant that last week efforts were made to carch up. A series of orders covering all rajor loading areas, with the possible exception of the Gulf, flooded into the London market on Friday from across the Atlantic.

Part of this influx centred on Marathon which is chasing more period tonnage this time ried in with an option to buy included. Recemly the company booked a 121,000 tonner for 12 months' tracing and brokers indicate that its latest bid concerns a vessel of 136,000 tons

The rate is reported to be 95 cents equivalent to worldscale 33.5 and the optional purchase price is understood to be \$8.5m.

Apart from the New York incident, the overall position of the market remains about the same. However, BP was one of the more active companies with its fixtures including a 128,000tonner for four consecutive voyages between the Gulf and Mediterranean at worldscale 28.5 and a vice for a Gulf to UK Continent trip at world-

At midweek a number orders for vice tonnage for Gulf/ West voyages emerged but few firm fixtures were made out of these by the week's close. Brokers feel that with the shadow of surplus tonnage still ingering over the Gulf the immediate outlook, and prob-

David Robinson | hay's export organization.

start to bank season

Lloyds, Midland in

TODAY: Interims—Burroughs
Machines, Hirst & Mallinson,
Howard Machinery, A. Kershaw & Sons, London & Lomond Inv Tst, Meggitt Hidgs, New Throgmorton Tst. Rank Organisation, Rank
Precision, Finals—Alfred
Preedy & Sons, Gen Eng
(Radcliffe), Philip Harris
(Hldgs), Norton (W.E.)
(Hldgs), Rothchild Inv Tst,
and Stanbone General Inv Co. and Stanhope General Inv Co.

TOMORROW: Interims— H.T. Inv, Meidrum Inv Tst, Status Discount. Finals—Astra Ind Grp, Birmingham Mint, Peter Brotherhood, Hales Prop, HAT Grp, H. & R. Johnson-Richards Tiles, Jones Stroud, Magner Southerns, M. L. Hldgs, and Ward & Gold stone.

WEDNESDAY: **Interims** British Sugar Corp. Rotaflex, and Union Discount of London. Finals-Harold Ingram,

Results this week

LRC International, Rout ledge & Kegan Paul, S. W Wood, GRP, Vita Tex, and Wyndham Eng.

THURSDAY—Interims— Assor Fisheries, Berisfords, Com mon Market Tst, Habit Pre mon marker 1st, mant recision Eng. Lowe (Robert)
Romney Tst, Unigate, and
West Coast & Texas, Regions
Inv. Tst. Finals—Alexande Russell, Burt Boulton Hidge Derby Tst, Dowly Grp, Harle mere, Marston Thomson, & Evershed, Rediand and F. P.

Tomkins. FRIDAY: Interims Lloyd Bank, Midland Bank, an Stenhouse Hides Finals Andersons Rubber and Initia

Agrochemicals recover and Sandoz interim sales ahead

Sandoz - AG - reports from Basle that consolidated group sales rose 8.1 per cent to 2,235m francs in the first half of 19,7 The pharmaceuticals multinational noted that sales of

Northrup. King, which it acquired last autumn, were not included in this year's figures. The agrochemicals sector "made a gratifying recovery". increasing its sales by 24.8 per cent. Sales of the food sector rose by 23.4 per cent-

Meanwhile the company said that it was not possible at this stage to forecast earnings for 1977 as a whole because of fluc-tuations on foreign exchange markets and also because of price uncertainties.

Hoffman-Gould

Hoffman Electronics Cor-

Results year ending 31 March

Profit Before Taxation

After deduction of:

Taxation

Extraordinary Profits

Retained Earnings

Earnings Per Share

Abbott, said:

Dividends

Minority Interests

Insurance Broking

Insurance Broking: United Kingdom

Lloyd's Underwriting Agencies Shipping, Forwarding & Travel Agencies

Lloyd's Underwriting Agencies Shipping, Forwarding & Travel Agencies *Investment Income and Profits on Sales

Excluding investment income derived from Shipping, Forwarding & Travel Agencies (After adjustment for Fields, Issue

Commenting on the results, the Group

This is the sixth consecutive year of

Group contributed through increased

Chairman and Chief Executive, Mr. Morris

earnings growth with pre-tax profits increasing

this year by 36 per cent. A significant feature

of our performance was that all parts of the

business and by reducing expense ratios. Some 55 per cent of our broking income was

received in foreign currencies and, whilst the greatest profit growth has come from our

contribution, particularly as the 1974 account:

results. Our travel and freight operations have

almost doubled their profits, partly as a result

international and overseas operations,

United Kingdom Companies also have

achieved excellent results. Underwriting

in general produced poor underwriting

of our increased investment in this area."

Agencies have made a worthwhile

The Board is recommending a final dividend of 2.275p net per share, which with the interim dividend paid in March makes a total of 5.525p.

36% PRE-TAX PROFIT GROWTH

Hogg Robinson Group Ltd. Lloyds Chambers, 9-13 Crutched Friars, London EC3N 2JS. Tel: 01-709 0575.

Share of Associated Companies Exchange Gains on Consolidation

Profit Attributable to Shareholders

Overseas Šubsidiaries

Turnover

International

Hoffman into Gould exchanging one Hoffman common for 0.31 shares of Gould common stock. The merger is subject to approval by directors of both companies and Hoffman shareholders. Hoffman has some 1.75m common shares outstanding. Gould, Illinois, makes electronic and industrial products and has annual sales of \$1,500m.—Reuter.

IBM repurchase

International Business Corporation has authorized the repurchase of up to 2.5 million shares of S700m worth of its common poration and Gould Inc have stock. whichever is less. It agreed in principle to merge said the purchases will be made

The growing

strength of

HOGG

ROBINSON

blocks offered to it, from time to time, generally in emounts of 5,000 shares or more. It will deal only with principals who are not brokers or dealers.—Reuter.

On-Line up 34 pc

On-Line Systems Inc., the international computer services group which recently opened an operations network in the United Kingdom through London-based subsidiary OLS Computer Services (UK), Computer Services (UK), reports consolidated revenues 516m (£9.3m) for the year to April 30. This is a 34 per cent increase on the previous year's returns. Earnings a share rose from 97 cents to a record \$1.56. Previously trading under the name of Leasco Response, OLS was formed on the acquisition of that company by On-Line Systems in September, 1975.

5000

18,747

10,661 3,997 1,240 2,849

5,933

2,794

1,000 157 1.357 390 235

3,065

2,850

(219)

2,389

13.85p†

24,544

13,396

5,300 1,598 4,250

8,064

3,993

18,28p

ROBINSON

Exports dominant in Vinten's 78pc jump

By Ashley Druker Strong profit growth more han matched by earnings hich increased 21 times brought a sharp rise in shares of Vinten Group. It designs, manufactures and markets film and television studio equip-ment, aerial reconnaissance systems, cameras and ground support equipment.

For the year to March 21 last it turns in pre-tax profits soaring 78 per cent to 5691,000 on the back of turnover some 31 per cent ahead at £5.83m. With a final dividend of 2p ner, shareholders collect a total of 2.75p, making 4.25p gross compared with 3.08p. This more than fully restores the dividend cut of two years ago and is the permitted recovery grounds. In addition it also proposed a straight one-for-one-scrip. The effect of this

Colmore's

By Our Financial Staff

The directors of Colmore Investments have come out with

a strong rejection of the latest

offer, the third, from T. Cowie. Mr J. R. Charlesworth, deputy chairman, tells shareholders in

a circular at the weekend that

apart from any income loss of at

least 42.5 per cent, any accept-

ing holders would lose the

future benefits of Colmore's re-

shaping and excellent prospects.

company's properties shows a value of some £1,75m or £622,000 above the book entry,

and is equivalent to 15.6p for

An audited balance-sheet which will be sent out when

Cowie's offer has been rejected

will disclose net assets of £1.9m

or 47.60 a share. To this is

properties of 15.6p, making 63.2p a share. "Why sell your assets to

Cowie at less than half their value?" the Colmore board

asks members. With the support of its advisers, Warburgs, the Colmore board, associates and the Colmore Pension Fund, owning a total of about 30.9 per

Maurice James (Holdings) for

further holding which took the

Since the initial approach on

May 14 Cowie met with little success. Having twice raised its

offer, it holds a total of 37.5 per cent. The offer closes on Friday.

Cowie is in the sale and service of motor vehicles, vehicle finance and contract

hire. It also has a finance divi

sion. Colmore itself is a multi-

total to 29.9 per cent.

each Colmore share.

An up-to-date valuation of the

rejection

rinoste

will be to increase the issued and paid-up share capital in excess of fim. Much of the company's current strength comes from the penetration into overseas markets. This produced direct exports making up over 53 per cent of group turnover.

Finances have also improved with a resultant decrease in the company's gearing. This purs Vinten in a 200d position to finance future developments. The order book is at a record in the current year, says Mr C. M. Brown, chairman, mainly from major contracts for aerial reconnaissance systems and related ground support equip-ment Television mounting equipment is also going well, as are betting shop cameras.

Generally, for the current year Vinten is again confident turning in another good

McCleery in loss at

vear results were admittedly poor. In recent months however the division has met slightly better trading and the costiv from uniformly buoyant.

As forecast, on turnover for 26 weeks to April 30 of £7.29m against £5.5m, pre-tax profit of £1.37m compared with £750,000.

Olivetti EC SPA reports sales up 25.5 per cent to 230,000m lire in the first half of 1977. Domestic orders up 48.3 per cent and world market orders 24.9 per cent.—Reuter. franchise operation, including Fiat, Laucia, Ferrari and Datsun.

Briefly

midterm

After interest charges up from £64,000 to £222,000, McCleery L'Amie Group turns in a pre-tax loss of £265,000 (compared with a profit of £260,000) for the six months to April 30 last. Sales rose £3.53m to £10.2m. The loss a share came to 0.53p against earnings of 1.64p. There is no interim dividend against 0.75p.

Much as expected, in the rope and twine division the half move to new premises is now disappointing but textile varus summer, is gloomy.
did well though trade is far

HOWDEN GROUP The chairman is Sir Norman Elliott and not Mir K. V. Grob—as stated here on Thursday. Mr Grob is the chairman of Alexander Howden Group.

DIXOR STEADY

cent, are not accepting.
The bid affair, beginning in
May, had all the sairfal potential Pre-tax profits of Dixor, subsidiary of Matthews Holdings, in cosmetics, 531,000 against 530,000 for 15 months on turrover of 5204,000 against 5234,000. Dividend for 1976 0.59p against 0.67p for 15 months. for an all-out clash. Some four months ago Cowie bought a 20.4 per cent stake in Colmore from £161,000 in cash and shares. Since then it had acquired a

EQUITY & LAW LIFE Half-yearly sums assured of £376m against £460m, annual premiums £6.6m against £7.1m, and single premiums £7.3m against £5.5m.

MK REFRIGERATION

OLIVETTI OPENING

Business appointments

New chief executive for Leslie & Godwin (UK)

Mr Clive Williams has been appointed a director of Leslie & Godwin (Holdings) and has been made chief executive of Leslie & Godwin (UK).

Mr D. F. Dodd has joined the board of Johnson and Firth Brown. Mr W. Goldstein has become chairman and Mr B. A. Barnett

group managing director of Ellis and Goldstein (Holdings). Mr D. Cannon, and Mr S. Cope are retiring from the board.

Lord Tryon has been appointed chairman of English and Scottish Investors. Mr P. L. Lamison becomes a director. Sir Nicholas and a director. Mr M. S. Lipworth has been

named deputy managing director of Hambro Life. Mr. A. P. Leitch, Mr M. F. Murray and Mr D. F. A. Pell become executive directors. Mr T. G. S. Leask, managing director of A. Long, has been appointed to the board of the parent company, Mears Bros Holdings.

Mr A. M. Littlejobn has been appointed director of the newly formed Shiprepairers and Shipbuilders Independent Association, which is to look after the interests of the sectors of the industry which were not nationalized. Mr Littlejohn was previously directorgeneral of the Clay Pipe Development Association.

Mr. Kenneth Waters has joined the board of Yule Catto as an executive director. Mr C. I. Tur-can has retired as an executive,

director. Mr R. H. Watson becomes an

executive director of Barclays Merchant Bank. Mr John West has been appointed managing director of Northern Star Insurance.

Mr J. D. Stirling Gallacher joins the main board of Spicliffe Catering Group and has been made managing director of Sutcliffe Catering Company (South). Mr Jonathan S. Linen has been

Mr jonamen s. Langu mas recommended the American Express regional vice-president for the United Kingdom and Ireland, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Mr S. C. Mountjoy, of L. M. Fischel, has been elected president of the Federation of Oils, Seeds and Fats Association.

Mr Austin Bennett has become managing director of World Records. Mr J. B. Dixon has become an additional director of C. E. Reath (London). Mr G. P. Mengell and Mr T. P. Newbery have been made

additional directors of C. E. Heath (Southern). Mr H. F. Stupples has been elected a director of Through Transport Mutual Insurance.

Mr. B. H. Cutbbertson, chairman of Viewforth Investment Trust, has been succeeded by Mr. W. R. Watson. Mr Cumbertson continues as a director. Mr G. M. Swales has joined the board of Mid-Sussex Water. Mr C. T. Vance has been appointed to the board of Pork Farms.

Tanker trade Poor relocatable market in UK checks Elliott

In relocatable buildings, furniture and joinery, Elliott Group of Peterborough reports pre-tax profits for the 15 months to March 31 last of £1.13m against £935,000 for the previous year. This was on turnover increased from £10.9m to £28.87m for the longer period. Earnings a share come out at 3.83p against 4.55p, on which shareholders collect a gross dividend of 4.03p which

is the maximum permissible. In the last six months the group made profits of only £303,000 compared with average six-monthly contribu-tion of £532,000 in the previous tion of 1552,000 in the previous 15 months. This was thanks chiefly to the United Kingdom market for relocatable buildings, mainly in schools and colleges, having been at a low ebb—about a third of its former size. mer size.

Ashdown Inv Trust interim increase For the six months to May

31 last Ashdown Investment Trust reports net revenue available for ordinary shareholders up from £156,000 to £173,000. Pre-tax income was £271,000 against £250,000 and tax took £94,000 against £89,000. On May 31 the net asset value per ordinary share was 1734p compared with 1524p. Assuming full, con-version this was 1694p against 1514p. The interim dividend of 1.2p net against 1p has already

Mutual benefits to be gained. says RH

In regard to the agreed offer from Hestair, Mr W. J. Whitters, says that both boards be ance of the 1976-77 profits to be sained. The to be sained. fits to be gained. There should mistic. However, the steps the board are taking are intended be marketing benefits, particu-larly in the export sector, from the fuller use of RH's overseas subsidiaries and Hestair's Stan-

He says the RH board has been informed that the Hestair companies operate as semi-auto-nomous profit-responsible units. It is intended to continue the development of RH on

Legal & General's premium income un

An increase in world-wide long-term new premium income from 534m to £44m during the first half of 1977, is reported by Legal & General, Britain's second largest life assurance

New pensions and group life business totalled £31m (£22m) in the United Kingdom and £3m (£2.2m) overseas. Mr Ron Peet, chief executive, said that that pensions figures reflected the considerable growth in pension aschemes already on the company's books.

Paterson, Zochoms cuts stake in Nigerian firm

Following Nigerian legislation, Paterson, Zochen interest in Paterson Zochen Industries of Nigeria has been reduced from 60 to 40 per cent. An offer for subscription has been made to Nigerian citizent of 7.86m shares of 50 kobos each in PZI at 60 kobos per share-convalent to a total share equivalent to a total value of about £3.9m. The offer was over-subscribed.

Edbro (Holdings)

Mr Larry Tindale, chairman at Edbro (Holdings), states in the annual report that the group is still in a period of he demand and pressure margins. At the present that the best the board can look for would annear to be a maintain. tive position, and he has no doubt that the prospects for the

A RECORD YEA

Extracts from the Chairman's additional remarks at the Annual General Meeting held on 14th July, 1977.

As forecast a year ago, we carried out last year an adequate turnover. in a restricted market and I am very pleased to report that we were able to

improve our profit margin substantially.

You will note that the Group Pre-Tax Profits in the U.K. were almost doubled. Additionally there was an Exceptional Profit of approximately £345,000, which resulted from a variation in the rate of exchange with regard to the sale of plant and equipment for use in Saudi Arabia on terms agreed at the time of shipment. It is unlikely that this profit will be repeated. You will note that the Revenue Reserves have been increased by more than two and a half times the figure of the previous year to

Regarding Dividends

The maximum dividend permissible is being paid. I regret that Government Legislation prevents the Company giving the shareholders a better return on their investment.

I have to report certain changes in your Board. Firstly, Mr. Richard Bowyer, who has been with us for six years, is leaving to take up an appointment in the Middle East. He goes with our good wishes and I am pleased that he will continue to be associated with us through Streeters Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Peter Hunter, F.C.A., will be joining the Board on 1st August as Group Financial Director.

I am delighted to welcome Mr. Alan Gibson. He has joined the Board in pursuance of our intentions to diversify the Company's activities in other areas of civil engineering, in which he has a successful background.

Future Prospects

You will no doubt wish to know if I can elaborate further on our Associated Company's activities in Saudi Arabia. I think that I should at this time do no more than re-state the words of the paragraph that appears in our Annual Report. Namely, that Streeters Saudi Arabia, which operates under Streeters of Godalming management, has experienced unforeseen trading conditions resulting thom the decision of the Government of that Kingdom to delay many major projects to reduce internal inflation and demand. However, the success of these measures will lead to an alleviation of their application during the current year, and our competitiveness in our field gives us every reason to anticipate success."

Regarding future prospects in the U.K., you will know that the Construction industry was again afflicted by Government Policy, this time in the form of a six month moratorium on the letting of contracts. Fortunately, in the case of Water Authority work, which includes sewerage, this moratorium was lifted in April and since then we have received a steady flow of contracts for which to tender and, in the circumstances, i

am pleased to report an adequate workload well into 1978. Existing contracts show the increasing trend of profitability I was able to report for 1976.

Thus we can look forward to very satisfactory results for 1977.

THE TIMES MONDAY JULY 18 1977

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Northern Foods takes being paid.

prevents the Company of Bank Base control of Fox's An increased offer of 156p per share cash gives Northern Foods control of Fox's Biscuits. Rates

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Before the bid Northern Foods held a 42.1 per cent stake in Fox's and have now received acceptances totalling a further 9.53 per cent. Holders of almost 130,000 shares have elected to accept the alternative of one Northern Foods' share plus 78p cash for each Fox's share but this re-mains subject to the granting of a listing for the new

nd Gen 4', '94-79' ind 6', 1780 5 '87-94' nd Bank 7', '83-

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Northern Foods shares. MATTHEWS WRIGHTSON Contract has been signed by Group's associate, Surrey Ship-ging, for sale of Surrey's 71,000 ton Buck Carrier—My Shackleford— for deligrary before Nov-ember 30.

The decision of the projects to respect to the projects to respect to the projects of the projects will lead to the projects will lead to the projects will lead to the projects of the projec 38 134 35 141 4,2 18.4 11.2 13.8 8.6 5.8 7.1 Airsprung Ord Airsprung 181% CULS 3.0 8.2 Armitage & Rhodes Deborah Ord Deborah 174% CULS 6.5 8.5 5.2 7.7 6.3 ----8.1 8.5 Frederick Parker Henry Sykes 8.6 2.7 11.4 7.1 8.9 18.7 trend of profession 1,835 25.0 12.0 James Burrough Robert Jenkins 1350 1,747 1,747 1,785 1,800 W Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

Are Charter Cons and RTZ taking a closer look at Ireland?

Rumours have been spread-interest to Tara's shareholders just as everything has its price. by 8p to 47p.

As is often the case the rumours all differed in substance. One going the rounds was that the attention of Charter Consolidated and/or Rio Tinto-Zinc had been drawn to Silvermines, which has 25 per cent of Mogul of Ireland Mogul operates a lead/zinc mine in Tipperary. Both Charter and RTZ are said to be looking around in

Ireland. However, it can hardly be Mogul that is of interest to them, first because it is only a 25 per cent stake secondly because of the warning concerning Mogul con-tained in the last annual report.

In the report, Silvermines' chairman, Mr G. E. Russell, commemed that unless subcommented that unless sub-stantial new ore deposits were discovered in the Silvermines area or on other licences in which the company has an interest it would be necessary to replace the dividend income from Mogul within five years. It is possible that something has been found, although uphas been found, although un-likely, in the past two months. Or it could be that the two mining finance houses are supposed to be interested in

The other rumour going the rounds was that Shell has been drilling with good results very close to where Amoco has some licences in the Irish Sea. Silver-mines has a 26 per cent in Aran Energy which has a 6.25 per cent interest in Amoco's blocks. Still in Ireland there is con-siderable confusion as to what siderable confusion as to what the Irish-Canadian Tara is up to, paying out US\$7.5m to lift its stake in Northgate Exploration, which has a 10 per cent cross holding, to 22 per tent.

It is perhaps of not too much

ing fast and furiously about since only about 10 per cent Silvermines and the shares had of the equity is widely spread a good run up last week, rising hy 80 to 47n holders—Noranda, Cominco and Charter Consolidated-are represented on the board.

However, the share deal, of which the possible beneficiaries "could include" the families of three Tara directors (two of whom are directors of Northwhom are directors of North-gate) has left a few burnt fingers among Northgate inves-tors who had been looking for a takeover. That possibility seems to have faded since Tara has said it does not intend to increase its stake further and the shares have reacted accord-

The comment in last week's column, in relation to the Ergo floatation, about how easy it

Mining

was for political scruples and financial fears to be overcome has provoked a hostile reaction from a specialist magazine, al-though the precise point of the argument is somewhat obscure.

It was not the "short-term need to satisfy the day-to-day readership" of this newspaper that led me to make the com-ment, rather the simple market fact of life that if the Ergo floatation was not being con-fined to Johannesburg a lot of people in London would have dropped their hostility to South African investments given the very good chances of making a handsome short-term profit (I mentioned that it had been suggested the issue would go to a premium of as much as R2). The comment was concerned with a particular issue, but in a more general context political

and financial fears are relative.

This has been well demon-strated in the United States where De Beers has really come in from the cold.

Those dull trading days when the shares moved sombrely in a range of about 180p to 210p, despite the underlying funda-mentals, are well and truly over, at least for the time

But it needed American interest to get n going, which came after a succession of bullish brokers' reports, only one of which really anticipated the major rise. Even now with a rise of more than 50 per cent from the "low" for this year, the shares are still fundament ly cheap. Many analysis are now going

for a 10 cents increase in the dividend this year raising it to 45 cents, which puts the shares on a prospective yield of over.

10 per cent cum premium and
15 per cent ex-premium.

Sales of R2,000m would

seem to be in sight for the year while earnings per share of around 125 cents would seem to be attainable (although calculating the profit from the sales figure is complicated by the draw down of stocks). The ex-premium p/e ratio is thus just 21 and the cum-premium

One problem is whether the slower rate of world economic growth and particularly in the three most important countries -the US, Japan and Germany —will have an impact on sales since the top-quality medium stones are naturally sensitive to The prospects for the second-half appear somewhat mixed to London brokers James Capel.

However, the firm suggests that

the comments on the dollar's

weakness seem to have been

Slow progress at Geneva talks on stabilizing world prices

That all is not well with the Geneva talks on stabilizing world commodity prices is made clear in a "progress" report by Mr Gamani Corea, secretarygeneral of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Devel-

He complains that the talks on a proposed integrated pro-gramme are making only slow progress and that the scheme is falling behind schedule. Of the eight commodities which have been discussed during the past

Regarding the seven other ommodities—copper, jute, hard ibres, manganese, tropical timber, cotton and vegetable oils and oilseeds—talks "have in no case reached a stage at which governments are focusing on a clearly-defined set of measures in preparation for a negotiating conference".

countries towards achieving con and other agreed objectives. "In particular, the beneficial effects which may accrue to con-suming countries from greater

scem to have been largely ignored by these countries, whose approach appears to have been influenced adversely by their concern about interven-tion in international trade. "On the other hand, there is need for producing countries to

commodity arrangements.

Commodities

going to be impossible to keep

common fund to be held in Geneva next November and had

removed one of the major obstacles impeding progress at

the March meeting.

The report added that it had

been difficult for the Unctad

secretarist to prepare and dis-tribute documents in time to enable governments to be adequately prepared for pre-

paratory meetings
The view of the Carter

Administration on commodity policy was expressed in Wash-

ington recently by Mr C. Fred Bergsten, Assistant Secretary

of the Treasury for interna-tional affairs. He said that both

to a timetable. It was necessary to refocus more sharply the discussions at these preparatory meetings. He suggested that the intergovernmental commuttee might assess the possibility of early action on individual commodities and six months, only in rubber has reschedule meetings taking into there been "a detailed and constructive dialogue."

Regarding the seven other megotiating stages for individual commodines.

Mr Corea said that failure last March by developed and developing countries to reach any conclusive results on the proposed \$6,000m international common fund to finance the in-tegrated programme could also have adversely affected progress

of the preparatory meetings.

However, this conswaint might have been lifted by the decision in June at the Paris "north-south" dialogue of rich Mr Corea adds that "on the contrary, as the last scheduled meeting on copper illustrates, further work is requested at a technical level to confirm, in effect, ground already covered.". and poor countries on raw materials and energy to estab-Warming to his scheme, Mr Corea goes on: "There is little if any evidence of political com-mitment on the part of many lish a common fund to help to achieve the integrated programme's objectives.
This developmen This development, with earlier endorsement by a London summit meeting in May of seven major industrial countries, had given some impetus to renewed negotiations on the crete and effective international action on market stabilization

stability of prices and supplies

intensify their efforts towards reaching agreement among themselves on concrete measures and techniques for incorporation in international

Desmond Quigley there was better progress with the preparatory meetings it was

tries faced important problems under the current international regime for commodity trade.

المل ا معد للما

Excessive price fluctuations could "ratchet up" inflation in importing countries and destabi lize economic development in exporting countries. Unstable earnings from commodity exports could disrupt such development. Inadequate investment in productive sources of raw materials had an inflationary effect on the world economy over the longer run.

From the standpoint of the United States the primary purpose in pursuing international commodity agreements was to reduce the risk of inflationary pressure at home. If it was felt that a commodity agreement contributed measurably to this end, then the United States would sign it.

American polity was to separate out and reject the category of measures designed to effect income transfers through commodity arrange-ments. The United States opposed any measures whose effect would be to raise prices, such as indexation. But America looked positively, if discriminatingly, at proposals which might achieve greater stability through cooperation between producing and consuming countries alike. Mr Bergsten added: "We believe that price stabilization agreements should operate to the maximum extent possible

through buffer stocks. Supply controls, by contrast, generally act to reduce supplies and raise prices. Production controls can lock industry into inefficient patterns of production by forcing low-cost producers to cut back along with high cost producers.
"Use of either production

controls or export quotas rends to freeze existing production and market patterns. were usually allocated on the basis of some past average of market shares and barred entry of efficient new producers. Wallace Jackson

Commodities Editor

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 453.7+10.0 (2.25%)

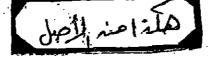
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53.8 +0.2 Commodity (2 74.3 +0.2 Do Accura 49.6 +0.2 10> Widraw	49.9 54.0 4.53 (5) 40.9 74.5 4.53	73.6 +2.2 World Wide 25.4 -0.2 Américan Pa	d 23.4 25.2 25.	81.0 -0.6 E.S. Growth 65.5 +1.2 Commodity 71.1 +0.9 Energy 66.1 +0.6 Phaancial Se	621 637 5.22	12,23 +0.10 Eal Bond 10.72 +0.15 Equity Send 12.19 +0.01 Prop Bond 11.60 +0.05 Bal Crits	1 11.45 12.33 1 10.21 10.87 1 11.53 12.20	Property Benity & 1 119 Crawford St. London, W7 160.9 R Silk Prop Ro	1fe Aus Co. 01-456 0857	80 Bishopszate, Lundon, E 10:85 -0.26 Buthock Fad 543.0 -3.0 Canadian Fa 333.0 -4.0 Canadian In 233.0 -4.0 Div Shures 9.95 -0.20 N.Y.Venture	1 9.65 10.60 1.77 d 564.0 640.0 1.92 T 299.0 331.0 3.20 224.0 267.00 1.85
252:6 Remisrd Road, Lond 252:6 Remisrd Road, Londo 35.6 UnicernAmer	m. E	45 Beach St. EC2 P20X; 78.1 -0.2 Dellar 36.8 -0.3 International	01-628 8011 12-8 17-9 3.08 27 1 36 5- 3.43	66 1 +0.6 Pigancial Se 34.0 +0.8 Ebor Piganc 45.6 +0.1 Do Proper 100.5 Select Grow	141 32.4 34.6 3.18 17 43.5 46.70 3.45	113.7 +0.1 Depotit And 1,348 +5.00 Managed Ac		Do Bal Ag Bai 106.0 Do Geries (2) 71.7 - 6.2 Do Managed 64.8 - 0.7 Do Equity Ro	4 722 1	\$.950.20 N.Y.Venture Charterhouse	
72.5 +0.8 Aust Income 65.2 +0.9 Do Acrum 61.1 +1.4 Unicom Capil	49.0 63.3 2.40 60.8 66.1 3.40	142.9 +3.5 Bridsh 7s; 142.9 +3.5 Do Guerrose 26.6 +0.7 Cabital	~ 1365 1464 1591	92.3 Do Incom: Scothin Secu	88.3 92.3 7.80	37.5 Secure Ret 36.5 Select Inv 20.5 Do 204	35 35	. Property Growth A	153.5	1 Paterdosier Row, EC4, 32.00 +0.10 Adiropa	DM 30'48 35'10 5'12 05'542 3888
94.3 42.3 Exempt 25.1 40.3 Extra lecume 53.7 +1.4 Pleasers	72.7 Std. 6 5.71 21.7 25.46 5.52 51.2 \$5.10 5.78	24.6 +0.5 Income Tat- 24.8 +0.4 Righ Yield	77.7 83.2 4.92 23.7 25.4 7.86 24.4 28.2 8.58 47.3 50.6 5.47	36.6 -0.3 Scothits 222.0 +2.1 Scotar mpt 0 150.7 +0.7 Do Yield 340.2 +2.6 Scothunds	201 241 241 242 1445 151.40 6.99 201 242 2.77	29.5 +0.5 Gilt Ford 29.0 +0.5 Equity Ford 120.0 Deposit Ford	3.0 S0.0 21.4 22.5 113.5 120.0	Leon Rise, Croydon, CR0 11.0 159. Prop Grwin (29 158.9 De (A)		\$3.20 Fondak 24.00 =0.10 Fondis 46.80 +0.20 Hispano	DM 45.60 48.00 7.29 DM 31.50 33.20 6.63 DM 22.70 23.90 7.53 5 44.75 47.00 1.92
615 →1.0 Unicer#300* 27.8 →0.8 General 35.7 →1.3 Growth Accus	# 31 33 43 21 32 52 44	49.3 +1.3 Security Txt Key Food Ma		48.0 +0.9 Scottscome 49.0 +1.2 Scottscome 49.0 +1.2 Scottscome	45.9 46.3 3.16 46.4 45.9 7.35 46.7 50.2 5.06	City of Westminster As 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, Valuation last working day o	Circuit Society.	634.1 AG Bond (29) 631.1 Do (A) 142.7 Abb Nat PG (29	6311	ran Cutters & J 42 Essex St, WC2. 70.52 Pan Am O'se.	07-333 8865
76.3 +1.1 income 34.2 +0.7 Recovery 102.5 +2.4 Truster 33.4 -0.2 Wurldwide	25.3 34.5 6.55 26.9 265.20 5.53	25 Milk St, ECRY SJE. 20,9 . +2.0 Cap Fund 74.5 +1.5 Energy Ind F 115.3 +2.0 Exempt Fnd (58.2 61.9 4.70	48.1, +0.0-Scotyletes Schleninger Trus (Tripent F	45.6 49.0 7,14;	1996 lat Units 51.3 Prop Colto City of Westmington	104.4 109.6 50.6 53.3	1426 Do (A) 69 0 +0.1 Investment (28 59.8 -0.7 Do (A)		Cornhill Insurance PO Box 15:, St Julians Co 158.0 Int Man Pod	Guermey) Ltd.
259.6 +3.8 B'ust Inv Fad	168.2 173.4e 4.93 185.9 191.7 4.93	68.0 +1.2 Inc Phd 65.1 +1.6 KPIP 56.5 -0.7 Key Pixed In	63.1 -96.7 4.75	140 South St. Dorking. 19.0 ≈0.4 UK Ace Unit 18.4 ≈0.4 Do Dist U	18.1 19.40 3.55	6 Whitehorse Rd, Crus doo, Valuation last workics day o	CRU 21A. 01-664 9654 (month. rd 53.0 55.6	147.9 →11 Equity Fact 147.5 →9.1 Do (A) 130.9 →0.2 Money Fact 130.5 →0.2 Do (A)	150.6 131.1	The Course II.	de Warra marea
187.4 +4.3 Do Accum Bridge Fond Mar 5-5 Mineing Lane, EC3.	newson last	76.3 +0.5 Smaller Co Ft	od 70.4 74.8 7.97	35.6 +2.4 Income Pund 28.0 +1.7 10 Withdre 48.5 -0.7 Int Growth	35.8 38.0 9.47≀	50.6 West Prop Fu 157.8 Managed Por 50.6 +2.2 Equity Fud 62.5 Furniand Por 123.1 Money Fund		105.4 Actuarial Pund 111.0 +0.3 Gill Edged 111.0 +0.3 D6 A	111	91 Pembroko Rd. Baliabrid 58.1 Buk l 1st Gen 140.2 Do Gilt 12 Hambros (Guer	racey) Life.
44.6 +0.9 Bridge Incom 32.0 Do Cap Inc 34.4 Po Cap Acc	(2) 30.0 E.0 338 (2) 32.3 SH4 338	3 George Street. Edinburg 25.6 -0.3 American Fra 26.3 -0.2 Do Accum		30.6 = 0.2 Amer Growth 28.3 "Kil Yleid Pn 27.6 + 0.7 Market Lead		57.5 +0.1 Gill Fad 149.7 P.U.L.A	117.0 129.1 54.8 57.6 146.8 149.7	260.7 Rot Annuity (2 1200 Immed Ann (3) Property Growth Pennisms	4 . 122.0	PO Box 85, St Peter Port. 134.5 Channel Isle	Guernser. 0481 20521 126.3 134.5 4.30
14.9 Do Int Arc		31.4 -0.4 Gills Warrent 46.1 -0.4 High Yield Fi 60.9 -0.3 Do Accum 31.4 +0.5 Raw Material	54.3 59.7 12.08	23.5 +0.1 Erry license	nd 21.5 22.1 3.66 24.1 25.9 11.29	Pueds currently closed in 38.8 Apeculater 185.4 Performance	165.4	117.6 All-Weather Ac 112.1 De Capital 124.3 Turestment For	113.3 117.6	PO Box 63, St Heller, Jers	103.8 109.4 2.54
3 Len Wall Blegs, EC2M 50 64.6 +0.3 Assets	0. 60 4 64.9 5.95	37.5 +0.5 Do Accum. 55.1 -0.3 Growth 58.5 -0.4 Do Accum	47.8 54.8 5.18	120 Cheapside, London, Fr 93.6 -1.3 Capital (2) 111.1 -1.6 De Accase	3. 01-240 3434 89.1 92.3 3.62 705.7 709.5 3.62	200.0 ., Guarantee Commercial Uni St Helen's, L'Odershatt, E	los Greup, C3, 02-283 7500	120.6 Pension Fnd. 129.6 Conv Pen Fnd. 123.0 Do Pen Cap	120.6 129.6 123.0	Kayanday Bermuda 3 Alias Hac, PO Box 1029. I 1.82 Bishopgate N	lamilton 5, Bermuda,
57.5 →1.3 Financial Sec 48.3 →1.3 Capital Accus 53.3 Comm & load 70.3 →1.4 Commodity		Legalá Generaj T 18 Caurage Rd. Bristol. 48.8 +0.8 Distribution 58.0 +1.4 Do Accumi	vadali Pued	110.0 -15 (no.ms (2) 219.6 -5.0 Do Accum 71.5 -6.3 (career) (3)	146.2 151.50 7.65 207.3 214.5 7.85 70.8 73.70 4.18	46.2 =0.2 Yariahir An A 26.0 =0.2 Do Annuity Cornhill Isra	15-6	128.0 Man Pen Find 121.9 Do Pen Cap 130.9 Prop Pan Pod	122.9 122.9 130.8	Lament Investment) S St Georges St. Douglas. I 20.1 Int Income (1 57.5 Do Growth	011. Deuglas 4689 3 18.9 20.1 11.30
35.5 →1.3 Pontestic 71.5 →1.1 Exempt 34.0 →0.3 Extra become	94 1 30.70 4.00 80.4 64.6 5.00 31.9 34.3 30.44	Lioyda Hank Wali Tr	nut Managers.	29.5 →0.2 Po Accum 24.5 Enrope (25) 30.8 Do Accum	26.5 28.5 3.02 29.0 30 8 3.02	22 Cornhill London, EC3, Valuation 15th of month, 1965 , Capital Fad 63.0 , G5 Specia;	m-625 5416	120.9 Prop Pan Pad 124.4 Do Pen Cap 120.0 Bldg Sot Pen 113.7 Do Capital Presential Pensis	312.7	Three Quays, Tower Rift. 1 - 69.3 +2.1 Island Fnd v	with.
19.3 +0.1 Far East Fnd 34.2 +0.4 Universal Eng	e 32.2 34.6 3.54	71 Lombard St. Lendon. Et 46.6 →1.3 Let Balanced 62.6 →1.5 Do Accum	3, 01-623 1284 44.3 48.1 4.65 59.5 64.4 4.65	Scottish Equitable Pu 28 St Andrews Square, Edi 44.7 -0.8 Equitable (2) 51.7 -0.5 Do Accum	45.0 47.3 5.90 49.7 52.9 5.90	149.5 Man Groth & Crown Life Fund I Addiscombe Rd. Croydon.		Holbary Bara, ECLN XVII. 22.50 Equity .	£ 20.86 20.50	135.9 +3.0 Do Accum 2.18 +0.02 Atlantic Exp 1.50 +0.02 Anst & Gen	+ 130.5 138.9 400
\$8.2 -0.2 Int Growth 81.2 +3.6 Gold & Gener 77.7 +1.6 Growth 62.1 -1.5 income & Growth 39.1 +0.9 Inv Tot Searce		48.4 +0.9 2nd Capital 59.5 +1.0 De Accust 77.2 +1.5 Srd Lacquid 101.4 +2.4 De Accust	564 603 163 715 716 673 715 716 673	Stream Vali Trust Stream Vali Trust S Charlotte St. Ediaburgh (C.) American Fa	Manager 7 44	1325 Crown Brit In Crusafer Inn Bowring Bidgs, Tower Place	r 1325 !	21.93 Propenty Reliance Mutual Idanyan Punbridse Wells, Kont	0.007 272771	Negrous Internationa 1 Charing Cross, 5t Helier 20.1 =0.6 International	d Fund Managers.
39.1 +0.9 inv tet soare 29.2 +1.3 Minerale Tri 69.5 +1.4 Nat High loc 33.3 +0.1 Kew Issue	21 4 30 5 125 I	54.5 →1.1 4th Extra Inc 58.8 →1.2 Do Accus Local Authorities Worken	55.8 60.0 41.4	114-2 -0.5 Brit Cap Fm	1 105.2 713.7 4.40 hunrementild.	Valuation let Tuesday of rig 65.1 Crusader Proj Drummend Assura	P 39.3 65.1	1812 Rel Prop Bud have & Pranner (Grant St Helen's, ECIP 7F)	151.2 Foup. 91-554 8500	Old Court Commodity P PO Box 35, St Julian's Ct, 1312 +31 Old Ct Comp	and Managers Lid. Outstates. 0481 28741
33.8 +0.1 North America 448.8 -7.5 Professional 11.5 +0.2 Property Shar	4425 45636 306	7 London Wall, EC2N 1D8 784 - Narrower Rng 173.9 - Widor Range	01-566 1815	ito Afrance lise, Horsban di 40 - 1.50 Esempt Eq.(3 88 3 - 21.2 Family Fund	H.1 89.5 3.53	13 Notingham Place, Lond 30.7 M.G. Ez Cita 27.0 Bid Soc Tax E	02, N'L. '03-45; 5582	115.7 +0.4 Balanced Bond 113.6 →0.5 Gut Fod 130.6 →3.7 Prop Pat fam	109.7 116.1 1	Oté Court Fund M Oté Court Fund M PO Box 58, 51 Julians Ct. (514 Old Ct Eqt.)	n 126-3 134-3' Anagers Lid. Guernser. 0481'26331.
44.7 - 10.8 Shield 23.4 - 40.1 Starter Change The British	214 455 418 219 215 4141	95.0 Property M & G Section Control Courses Tower Hill, E	CZII 680. 01-606 4588 /	Target Tragt Mar Farget Hae, Aylesbury, Bu- 81.2 +0.3 Commonity 54.5 +0.6 Financial	29.3 31.5 3.13 59.7 35.1 4.70	29.0 Schi US Ex Gi 20.6 All Gilts Tax I 30.5 New Ct Ex/Gi	E 31 36	Sekroder Life G Enterprise House, Portamout 113.7 +0.1 Deposit Bad (2)	M. U.M. 271341	105.9 -0.4 Do Int Ge	34) 513 544 511 4 139.0 147.3 7.44 9 98.7 105.0
Reliance fler, Mt Kohralm. 46,5 +1.3 British Life 48.7 -0.8 Balanced (2)	Tun Wells, 1992 22271 45.2 47.8 5.72 40.1 42.6 5.46	100.0 +2.7 M & G General 224.3 +3.0 Do Accum 141.7 +21.2nd Gen	al 1420 152.70 G.21	36.8 -0.3 Equity 182.6 -4.9 Exempt 287.3 -6.4 Do Accum 28.5 -0.7 Growth	136 - 36.5 • 6.41 271.6 171.8 • 6.21 37 2219 230.8 • 6.31	Fagle Star Insurance/Mi Pu Box 173, NLA Tower, Ci 46,6 72.1 Eagle Units	roydon. 01-881 1001	106.1 -0.8 Flexible Fad 12 107.3 Equity Fag (2) 207.3 -5.3 Do 20d Ser (2)	. 197.3	Oliver Real II Malew St. Castletown, T	th-E-Co., 10M. 0624 823745
38.9 -Q.G Dividend (2) Brown Shipley Unit F Francier's Court, Loibbury, 101.2 Bro Ship Ez II	35.5 26.3 9.63	210.7 +3.2 Do Accum 137.4 +1.8 Mid & Gen 216.9 +2.9 Do Accum 162.2 +2.2 Div Fnd	130.7 130.20 7.89 206.4 219.8 7.89	167.9 +0.7 Gllt Pund 27.0 -0.3 Internations!	204.3 208.6 4.00 l	46.6 -21 Midland Units Equity & Law Life Assa American Rd, Eigh Wyers	rance Secialy I.td.	113.5 +0.1 Exec Pes Cap (2	113.6		re 110.1 216.1
180.1 +13 Dolncomet 230.3 +1.6 Do Accum (1) 2012 660 1) 1013 1914 4.18 1) 202 2213 4.18	198.8 -1.0 Do Accum 191.1 +1.6 Special Trec 180.5 +2.0 Do Accum	175.2 197.5 H.S. 124.6 132.7 4.47 152.6 162.5 4.47	25.5 -0.3 Do Re-jeve 25.9 -0.7 Investment 152.4 -2.0 Professional (24.7 26.6 3.47	105.5 +1.8 Equity Find 100.6 -0.7 Property Find 100.6 +0.3 Fixed Int Find 100.7 +0.1 Guar Dep Find 102.5 +0.8 Mixed Find	35.1 100.1 35.0 99.9 1. 95.8 100.8	109.3 Money Fund (2) 176.4 -2.2 Pen Fnd Cap (2) 202.5 -2.3 De Acrum (2) 136.6 +0.1 Property Fnd (2)	7 132.8 139	I frish Place, Gibraltar. 132. Gib Inv Tet	Tales GK 245
29.1 →0.3 Oceanic Fin 16.7 →0.3 Do General 26.8 →1.0 Do Grath A	180 170 170 ec 275 308 570	1865 41 1 Magnum Fnd. 224.7 +1.5 Do Accum 54.0 +0.6 Fits		345 +0.1 Preterence	13.4 14.5 12.64 18.9 19.9 5.74			Individual Life: 115 9 • -0.6 Equipes 146.2 • -0.3 Fixed Int	109.5 725.3	Property Grews	499 204,
31.6 =0.9 Do Grath in 26.0 =0.3 Do High Inc 17.6 =0.5 Do Darses 18.2 Do Darses	: 광급 경우 역시	61.9 . +0.8 De Accuss 61.7 +0.4 Commod & Ge 61.7 +0.4 De Accuss	50.5 64.7 4.41 56.1 62.1 5.96 60.2 64.1 5.96	13.6 +0.3 Cuyne Growth Target Trust Manager 3 Atholi Crescut. Edinbur 23.2 +0.5 Engle 38.9 +0.7 Thistic	22.6 23.70 3 45 34.8 39.6 5.77	Grosvenor St. London W 30.9 Managed Fnd Guardian Boyal Exchange	1. 01-193 1464 29.0 30.6 Akstrance Group.	138.4 -0.4 Managed 138.0 +0.3 Property 119.1 +0.1 Manageund	1112 1182	28 Irish Town, Gibraitar. 96.81 US Dollar Pa 119.14 Sterling For	4 5 96.81 13.34
18.2 Do Dversess 47.1 +0 9 Do Perfor 21.5 +0.5 Do Index 18.1 +0.3 Do Respuer	45.1 48.0 6.06 22 3 24.3 5.30	191.2 +1.4 Compound 41.4 +1.4 Recovery .52.4 +1.0 Extra Yield	59.0 65.8 3.5T	TSB Test T	PONES.	Guardian Soyal Erchange Royal Exchange, London. 14.4 -0.4 Pen Man Boni	d 146.5 252.6 ds 139.6 147.0	119.1 +0.1 Emergrand 126.1 +0.4 Ring & Sharton 119.6 +0.4 Do Gov Sec B B6 0 +0.5 Commodity	1212 1132 907 953	Save I Prosper la Douis, 37 Broad St. 6t held 19 10 +0.06 Dollar Fad in	er, Jersey 1634 2009; i: 5 9.56 10.16e 6.65
Canada Life Unit Tr 26 High M. Potters Bar, No.	ust Managers, pris. P Bar 51122	145,3 = 3.0 Japan 48.5, +0.2 Euro & Gen	133.6 162.3 2.35 45.6 49.9 4.23	I Chantry Way, Andorer, 42.1 -1.1 General 51.9 -14 Do Accum	493 433 345	Hambre Life As 7 Old Park Lice, London, V 127.3 +0.1 Pixed Int Pad 158.6 +0.7 Egypty	6". 01-439 00 <u>11</u> i	1250 -1.1 Growth 1234 -0.4 Capital 1361 -20 Income 1424 -1.0 International	124 121	35.68 +0 23 Far Pastern 2.65 +0.01 N. American	3 33.40 32.11 5 3.57 3 90 .
36.0 +0.1 Canife Gen 43.4 +1.0 Do Acrum 31.5 +0.3 Income Dut 36.1 +0.5 Do Acrum	363 36.19 4.54 0.2 43.4 4.54 30.2 81.59 6.29 37.6 39.6 8.29	47.7 -0.2 American & G 46.7 -2.3 Australasian 43.0 -0.1 Par East inc	41.3 44 4 2.30	74.2 +0.6 Scuttish 82.1 +0.6 Do Accust Transationife & Gent	78.5 82.7 2.60 t	113.2 -0.4 Managed Cap	12 12 **	Sensish Widows Fund & I O hox 902 Edinburgh, EH16 98.4 +0.9 Inv Policy	Ma Arenessee	14.43 +0.19 Septu 2.66 +44 Chancel Cep 125.5 +2.4 Chancel Lider	1 200.0 221.0 0.08 1 201.7 127 90 198
Capel (Junes) Matte		45.7 Do Accum 125.6 -1.9 Trustee Fad 2311 . +4.0 Do Accum	125 45.7 4.60 1197 1775 7.10 1197 1775 1730 1 1775 1793 8.07	96 K +0,1 Barbicag (4) 99.5 -0.1 Do Accom:	62.8 66.30 6.44 (93.6 99.4 4.44)	146 4 +0.4 Property 114.2 Othersess Fad 112.7 +0.5 Gill Yorec Ac 130.5 +0.3 Pen Hi Cap	c 10.5 1182	Solar Life Assurance	1.imited.	116.5 St Fixed Ini Schrodir Life	1118 1185 1173
100 Old Broad St. ECSN 1160 79.3 . Capital Fud C 67.4 . Income Fud C Carilel Valt Fund M	E) 44.0°, 47.4° 7,68	131.5 -2.3 Chartfund* (2 149.5* -2.5 Do Accum (126.5 - Pension* (1) 34.6 -0.4 NAACIF	20 1651 167.3 Aug	52.2 -0.4 Buckhalans (58.5 -0.5 Do Accura 116.1 +1.4 Colemco	927 951 146 111.0 117.5 5.73	147.0 40.6 Do hixim 182.9 40.6 Pen Prop Cap 227.7 41.0 Do Accum	174.3 183.5	67 Cheapside, London, ECE 1149 +1.0 Solar Manager 1823 +0.3 Do Property	110.1 1150	Enterprise House, Parisma Interpations 912 2 - A 3 6 Paylor	neile. 0.00 21133
Milibura ilsa, Nevestile-apo 61.8 -1.3 Carllol (6) 71.6 -15 Do Accom	E-Tyne. 0632 21165 51.0 60.5 4.14 67.5 70,1 4.15	105.5 =1.3 Do Accum 49.9 +0.4 MAGConv	1042 935	125,1 +1.7 Du Accum 54.6 -1.0 Cumberind fr 57:1 -1.1 Du Accum 43.5 Gien Fund (2)	29.2 136.8 5.73 20.5 53.6 6.10 22.7 56.8 5.05 45.7 60.6 5.01	199.6 -0.6 Pen Man Cap 256.1 -0.3 Do Accepta- 115.2 -0.6 Do Gib Edg	~~ n ~~ n ~~ .	13:2 →1.8 Do Equity 10:0 →1.3 Do Fixed int. 10:14 →0.2 Do Cash	133.1 138.0 133.5 109.1 1 97.3 103.4	117.2 -0.1 S Equity 185.0 -1.4 E Fixed let 105.9 -0.5 F Fixed let	123.6 131.6 123.6 131.6 100.1 104.5
29.7 -2.1 PU HIGO 110	116 13.6 8.90 416 13.6 8.90	34.9 +1.3 High Incumb 133.4 +2.1 Do Accum Midland Bank Group Unit	257.2 135.5 9.05 727.2 135.5 9.05 Trust Hanagers Lee.	50.8 •0.1 Maribunish	AND 174 2.14	117.2 -00 Do Action Hearts of Oak Bent	116.7. 116.6			124.0 -1.9 f Managed 112.0 +0.2 \$ Managed	105.4 112.2
Charlage Charities Name 25 Meorgate, London, EU2. 130.9 Income (27)	61-608 4121	kaartwood Hae, Sheffield, 2 20,9 +0.2 Capital	\$13 RD. 6742-73942 25.3 27.1= 3.62	60.1 D. Acquin 46.7 =0.8 Ving Growth: 56.1 =1.0 De Acquin	D 125 123 121	X 6 . Property Boss	ntrance List.	111.5 +0.5 Solar Amages; 121.3 +0.5 Do Property 136.5 +1.5 Do Pixet Int 100.2 +0.2 Do Pixet Int 100.2 +0.2 Do Cech	131.1 · 130.0 163.7 · 109.2 97.9 · 103.4	Surincest Ver PO Box 99. St Heller, Jurse 9.12 -0 16 Amer Ind Tru 12.15 -0.37 Copper Trus	162) E.16 1534 73477 ut 8.78 8.96 1.12
126.0 Do Accust. Charities Official I	77) 178.0 11.16 eventuaget, 12. 01-586 1815	23.6 +0.1 On Accum 63.4 +0.6 Commodity 53.1 +0.4 Do Accum	5.0 CAS 1(2) 403 51 to 6.5 54.6 58.7 (15) 37.6 44.2 3 to 1	63 8 -2.0 Vang High Vic 57.5 +0.4 Wickman 660 -0.5 Do Accum	629 603 5.20	NLA Ter. Addiversable Rd. (140.8 - Ma Prop Unit 142.8 •2.5 De Mar Uni	Crosdan. II)-686 (355	Standard Life Assur O Box 62, 2 George St. Edin 12.8 -0.2 Unit Endown?	HERCE CO., MIN. 27. 001-225. 7971	. San - n 16 Adput 1860s : Kamparae: Trust W	anagers Life.
208.2 . Accom* (24)	208.2	19.5 +0.6 Growth 41.5 +0.5 Do Accum 54.7 +1.0 High Victo 55.7 +1.0 Do Accum	29.1 (2.19 3.04) 23.3 (4.7 8.54) 51.3 56.7 8.54	59.3 ol 6 In Mylden (4.0 ol 7 Pur bly Acc Seculto Grictonal Mar	62 7 65.7 5.26			Son Alliance Fund Man- ing Alliance liae, Hottham, 1 30 St. —1.20 St. Flx Int (32) :	erement .td. Sussex 0403 64141 C132.10 158.40	30 Athol St. Douglas, 103[1022	25 105/8 16/12
Chatterhouse Japhet Unit 2 Paternoal er Row, London, 29.2 –0.4 (st. 13) 29.1 –0.7 Accum (3)	23,2 24,8 4,24	44.6 +1.0 Income	419 45.0 649) 45.5 50.8 6.49.7	Tyndali Massa 8 Canyage Rd, Bristol. 94 A =24 Income (7)	era 144. 1072 12341 2740 1924 15.15	Inc.b Do Pen Gid C. Let 3 Do Pen Gid A	ap 160 7 206.0 '	12-51 -0-23 In: 2004 	L 12.66	Turget Trust Manager PO Box 716, Grand Carman, 0.57 Offshore	. (.3781304>
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Frantington Colt Treat) Frantington 1884, 5-7 Incided	Sanagement Ltd. Yd. EC (. b) - 245 8971	M.1 -0.1 Growth M.C +0.5 Income L. Leibbury, London, ECH	75.2 5.5 7.56 (2000 00-600 00-60	Insurance Bond	s and Funds	Langham lise Holmbrock D 13.9 Property Post 40.8 Pt Properties	h. NY (07-203-5211)	kaslade Hse, Gloure ver. 118.0 – 0,5 Trident Mag 115.5 – 0,5 Do Guar Mag	0452 38541 111.0 117.1 137.0 145.0	ist. Periodic premium. Jealing of caluston di Tuesday ist Wednesdry. (4 8: July 27. (10: July 19. (10: J lady 27. (10: July 19. (15) July 21) 2nd Thursday of com-	s Single previous. 3vs—1: Monday, (2) Thursday, (5: Friday.
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Priceds Prevident Unit To Pranam Red, Derking, Surre 28.8 +0.9 Priceds Prov 48.6 +1.9 Do Accum	37.2 39.70 4.55	135.4 +1.5 income Fund	378.7 138.30 7.44 77.1 107 ii 2.35	77.7 -0.2 Select Pund () 123.8 +0.7 Coart Pund	1212 122	1419 * S Do Rige 112	136 2 1415 1302 137 1	104.5 = 1.0 let 1101.01 Cd 125.0 = 1.5 [10f]36.1 Frd	1165 233	nonth (13) 3.0 notices que	of scouth, (20) leth of
48.6 +1.8 Do Arcum Packis Ce Public Trusice, Ringary, Pl. 9 Capital Gas Capital Gas Corner El.9 -1.0 High Yink?	WC 01:405 (309)	Roserich Union Inst O Box 4, Norwich, NRI 3N	rance Group.	151.3 +0.3 Pension Propi 17.1 -1 II Du Frants 17.5 -0.2 Po Select 12	7 25 24	1 1 of a Pen Pep los 2025 of W Do Anter Fr 1724 - 23 Po Fland	132.7 130.7 15 200.6 523.3 100.3 165.8	:es 5 =0.3 Do Gi Banda 102.5 Trideni Gubili 103.5 Do Accida	95.0 (16.5 17.5 (16.5	monus, (II) let that of Peb. Last wor line that of month, leth as month, (II) list of	May, Aug. Nov. (34) E-15th of month, (36) each month, (36) 3rd
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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 11. Dealings End, July 22. 5 Contango Day, July 25. Settlement Day, Aug 2

	§ Forward ba	Dealings End, July 22. § Contango Day, July 25. Sett rgains are permitted on two previous days of by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted	and the second s		
Stack out Price Chigs Int Gress Standing last on only Red Capitalization last on div yid Stock Friday week Pield Isla Company Priday week pence & P.	Capitalization Price Ch'ge Gross Dir Capitalization last on div yid E Company Pricks week peace & P.E I	tion last on div tid Cambailtation last Company Friday week pence Co PE £ Company Friday		Price Ch'ne Greek Dir Capitalization Price Ch'ne Gross Dir 16 Capitalization last on dir 16 Capitalization Capitalization Last on dir 16 Capitalization Capita	P/E
BRITISH FUNDS 600s Tress 114-7-1877 1005, -4, 11-C0 7.7:10 850s Tress 3-5-1877 1875, -4, 10-08 7.233 1Chm Trans 44; 1872-7-1875, -4, 10-08 7.233 1500s Tress 105-7-1875 100 9,000 8,933 1500s Tress 105-7-1875 100 9,000 8,933 1500s Tress 105-7-1875 100 9,000 8,933 1725.000 AB Selectronic 112 -42 7.5 6.5 11 400s Each 5-5-1876-78 994 5,168 7.889 1726.000 ACB Research 69 3.0 6.2 5 1726.000 ACB Research 69 3.0 6.2 5	1.777.000 Culter Guard 21 44 13 6.7	Lapotre Ind IP	+2 1.7 84 85 INSURANCE 2 -6 5 85 83 2 - 23 71 31 45 83 45 15 3873.00 Breatman Beard	19.3m Print Ruya 50% 45 73 13 15.2m Rund Kine Frop 123 41 9.9 82 15.2m Rund Kine Frop 123 41 9.9 82 15.2m Rund Kine Frop 123 41 9.9 82 15.2m Rund Kine Frop 123 41 9.9 163 5.9 163 164 165 8.8 165 8.8 165 165 8.9 113 165 8.8	3 1 2 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
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800m Fress 94-5 381 774 1031 1031 12.09 11.11 11	37.5m Discoss Photo 102 +3 3.1 3.1 9.1 2383.509 33.200 Discor 23 .0.68 3.0259 35.0m Dobsou Park 39 +1 3.1 5.2 7.5 15.5m 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1255,000 15.5m Dolar Pack 1st h+17 12 1.8 11.9 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	Lincott Kilg	44 3.5 7.3 113 78.22 NOPE MAGE 1.7 2.9 10.9 8.77.00 Norm C. 1.7 3.0 10.5 12.42 Pearl 1.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 12.7 12.0 Pearl 1.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 12.0 Pearl 1.8 7.8 7.2 12.0 NOPE Mage 1.8 7.8 7.2 12.0 NOPE Mage 1.8 7.8 7.0 N	185 - 85	S or
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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 10m Aus: 3rd-76-78 95 **1 5.695 10.255 10m Aus: 5rd-76-78 95 **2 5.695 10.255 20m Aus: 5rd-76-78 95 **2 5.695 10.255 20m Aus: 5rd-76-78 95 **3 5.695 10.255 20m Aus: 5rd-76-78 95 **4 5.257 11.330 20m Aus: 5rd-76-78 95 **4 5.257 11.330 20m Aus: 5rd-76-78 95 **4 7.905 11.557 10m Aus: 6rd-76-78 176 **4 7.905 11.557 14m Aus: 6rd-76-78 176 **4 7.905 11.557 15m Ender Succession 173 **4 1.35 10.645	2.43.3m Eng Chian Clay 83 43 54 60 10.4 9.20.000 2.00 Erith & Co	Man Ship Chail 222 214 9.2 5.7 Man Ship Chail 225 214 9.2 5.7 Man Ship Chail 225 214 9.2 5.7 Man Ship Chail 255 214 9.2 5.7 214 9.2 5.7 Man Ship Chail 255 214 9.2 5.7 214 9.2 5.7 Man Ship Chail 255	50 9.2 1122 4 410.000 Reycourt law 125 5.4 63.1 720.000 CLRP law 113.8 Cable Trest 46.8 Cabedonia law 113.8 Cabedonia law 113.8 Cabedonia law 113.8 Cabedonia law 113.5 7.9 2.5 15.2000 Cammun St. 14.8 Capital & Nati	63 29 4.5-33.0 31.0m Allout Len 155 41 5.98 kg. 1312 415 58 6.7 29.1 58 6.7 29.00 Aper Props 150 41 2.3 232 232 245 58 6.7 29.1 1.6 44.5 29.1 2.2 22 25 29.4 5.3 4.7 444.000 Besumont Prop 67 45 48 73.2 59 43 4.0 13.2 15.5 m Berkeley Ruby 96 42 4.3 3.2 10.1 2 2.2 2.3 5.5 5.2 5.0 Berkeley Ruby 96 42 4.3 3.2 10.1 2 2.2 2.3 5.6 2.3 10.1 2 4.5 3.4 5.3 4.3 4.2 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	1212 1115 1160 2219
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Tight LCC 36: 9820 224 *2 14.224 Tight Beyon Gp 490 9.4 19: 10.4 15m LCC 56: 90-63 724 *2 7.001 12.080 15m LCC 56: 90-63 724 *2 7.001 12.080 15m LCC 56: 90-63 724 *2 7.001 12.080 15m LCC 56: 62-64 70 *2 7.820 11.95 15m LCC 56: 62-64 70 *2 7.820 11.95 15m LCC 56: 62-64 70 *2 8.674 12.95 15m LCC 56: 62-76 164 *2 8.684 12.95 12.95 15m LCC 56: 62-76 164 *2 8.684 12.95	1.367.000 Farin G.M. 52 41 7.1 14.8 5.000.070 1.00.000 Farin G.M. 54 56.0 6.000 1.00.000 Farin G.M. 56 56.0 6.000 1.00.000 Farin G.M. 50 6.000 1.00.000 Farin G.M. 50 6.000 1.00.000 7.000 7.000 7.000 1.00.000 7.000 7.000 1.00.000 7.000 7.000 7.000 1.00.000 7.000 7.00	Mills & Allen 54 41 153 156 157 15	2 +72 2.3 5.5 8.9 25.1m Foreign & Color 6,990.00 G1.3ppa.1 lar 6,990.00 G1.3ppa.1 lar 432 8.1 12 85.1 2,054.00 Gen Funds 'Ord' 422 12.1 3.0 8.0 12.3m Gen lar & Tata	61 +1 33 5.425.3 2.505.00 Griffshaff -65 2.12 5.1 5.1 5.5 +1 5.2 5.0 20.0 Griffshaff -65 2.12 5.1 5.1 120 1.1 1.6 1.1 120 1.1 1.6 1.1 120 1.1	3 423 4 235 1 142 2 6 51.4 9 153 5 6 51.4 5 65.8 6 44.3
25m G L C	80.2m Freeco Min 175 -2 6.3 2.6 90.4 655.920 677.20 12.4m Freeco Min 175 -2 6.3 2.6 90.4 657.920 12.4m Freeco Min 175 -2 6.3 2.6 90.4 657.920 12.4m Freeco Min 175 -2 6.3 2.6 9.7 10.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	10 St 10 167 10 St 1	4	72 42 22 3.145.0 7.985.000 Lynter Holes 71 -2 3.35 3.6 94 41 6.3 6.7 20.9 90.8et MEPC 95 +3 6.25 0.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	6 20.9 2 31 1 2 8 1 5 4 8 1 5 4 9 224 2 10 334 2
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bedroomed furnished house in Esher. Oxabott, Leatherhoad area. Bank tenancy of two years with early occupation desired. Tel. 01-236 2010, Ext. 2613 or 2450;

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(continued on page 22)

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... pray for one another that ye may be licated. The effectual fer-tent prayer of a righteous man etalleth much."—St. James 5: 19

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BEHN.—On Jish July, 1977, at St.
Thomas Hospital, to Vivian mee whishaw) and Alan—a daughter.

BENEDICTUS.—On July 13th at Ouera Charlottes'. To Yvona mee antrobus and David—a sister for Leo (Chios Mirarda).

BEWAN.—On July 13th to Sarah and Tim—a son, 1David Leo, 2 and Tim—a son, 1David Leo, 2 de Hospital, to Ellern and Rossid—a son IDavid Leo, 2 de Hospital, to Line mee Collector Hospital, to Jane mee Collector, 10 de Hospital, 10 d

io Hilary McCrudden and Jerenty—3 500 (O. R. S.) a brother for Anna, Emma, Iniga, Laura and Natisha.

COUDIE—To Mary and James—a son (Sandy), brother for Larin son (Sandy), browns
further,—On July 16th, at
Southampton General Hospital, to
Jill (nee Durston), wife of
Richard Hayter—a son (Alistale
Yauhew Goodenough), brother Highard Hayter—a son Allstair Willhew Goodenoogh), brother Yollhey Goodenoogh), brother Yollhey Goodenoogh), brother Yollhey Goodenoogh), brother Yollhey Highard Hospital, London, to Virian (new Wilshire and John—a daughter (Rachel) 15th in Germany to Rose (nee Gramsle) and Vision Charlie Lowther, Queens Hoyal Irish Hussars—a son. Mackenzie.—On July 16, to Amenda in the Stilling and Robert at Portury Hospital, Weymouth—at Aughter (Emily Amanda), a daughter (Emily Amanda), Maxwell-Brown.—On 15th July 13-77, at the Royal United Hospital, Bail, to Penelope and Peter—a son (Rupert George).

ACROSS

1 Mark's sweets? (5-4).

bler, in fact (5).

retired doctor (7).

11 Grounds include a

raised path (8).

in the city (5).

6 It's in the cupboard-a tum-

9 Declining to see Nick? (7).

10 King takes chair replacing

12 They inquire the identity of

one going there (9). 13 Produce means to make a

19 Dandy 10 (4). 20 This man will dig in at meal-

return, in general (9). French her name? (5).

26 Ends in a grammar school?

(7). 27 Lake pike taken by Navy—

an eye-opener (7). 28 Fight booked ? (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,656

BIRTHS DIR I HO
MONAGHAN.—On July 15th, at
Queen Charloite's Hospilai to
Hosyn and Michael—a daughter
(Katherine Emily).
MONKHOUSE.—On July 16 at
Queen Mary's Hospilai, Rochampton, to Brigid (nee Boglie) and
Freddit—a daughter (Juanua
Louise). for, in argui to the form of t

MARRIAGES OATES: CLUTTERBUCK.—On July 16th, at St. Mary the Virgin, Hurley, Gerard Charles Holland Oates, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Oates, Guiseley, Yorks, to Amaria Stephardie, damphier of Mr William Clutterbuck. Rehampton, and Mrs Angels Brind, Emsworth, Hants. Emworth, Hants.

VULLIAMY : ROWLANDS.—On July 16, 19-7, at Hereford Cathedral, Laurence son of Mr. and Mrs M. Vulliamr, of Peterbarough, in Gilliam, daughter of itr and Mrs J. W. Rowlands, of Hereford.

DEATHS

MADGE—On July 14, 1977, in ser 90m year, pracently, at 1978, the eye of the master, adding a contest of the propose of the Agust of the contest of the conte DEATHS

ABERCROMBY.—On July 15th, 1977. paccefully in hospital. Doctor Barbara Mary Lewis Abertramby, ared 77. of Ayaho Park, Ayaho, near Banbury. Formerly of Liverpool. Murnipoped mother of Alison and Sylvia. Cremation at Oxiond Grematorium on Thursday. July 21st at 3 p.m. Family flowers only. but it desired. Consulton for Committee the Research of Department of Committee the Research of Resear

pierse, io Cardiar Unit, Papworth Hospital, Cambridge.

DAVIDSON.—On July 13th, in the loving care of \$1 Caristopher's Hospice, Sydenham, Elea Elmbish (Heien) Davidson (nee woodler), used '-i, widow of Junes Davidson, inved mother of Margaret, Islam (Juna); and Saewart. Low Mass of regulem Common Caristopher (1984), in the lowest of function of the lowest of function of the lowest of function of the lowest welcome at ether church, and flowers welcome at ether church, are frederic, of 95 Filtroy Avenue, Harborne (Birmingham), died poacefully in his sleep, Funcral at Lodge Hill Crematorium, Selly Gai, Birmingham, on Innerson, 21st July, at 2.00 p.m. Family inuers and plays.

Cais. Birmingham. on Thursday.

21st July, at 2.00 p.m. Family
10avers only, please.

EVANS.—On July 15. 1977, at
home. I Cliff Court. Rottingdom.

Sussec. Stary Dogmar. Selected
wife Stary Dogmar. Selected
wife All Court. Rottingdom.

Davids and Marpares, grandmother of John and Ruth. Service
at St. Marquer's Churreh. Rottingdear. on Wednesday. July 20. at
12 non. fellowed by trenation
at the Downs Crematorium.

Brighton. No flowers, please.

FALCONER.—On 13th July, 1977.

at Dorer. aged 76. Sarah Priscilla Elimbeth Inca Lour. of 4.

whitchail. Sandwich Earst wife
of the late R. Sandwich Earst wife
of the late R. Sandwich Earst wife
of the late R. Sandwich Earst wife
nother of Englished, and
July 19th at Doynton. Family
flowers only. Domations for
Concer Research to Barclays
Bani. Sandwich B.

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Bani.

Hartscordsine. On Friency Mandal Div. 1012. S. 500 p.m. Flowers please to John Poddie Lid., 63 High St. Rickmansworth. A memorial service will be mranged in London at a place and date to be notified. Harting from Marion (need Pollen Hartland, which is the wilfred Pollen Hartland, of the late Whired Pollen Hartland. Thesday, July Naw 15. Compon Abdals, Glourester-hire, Thesday, July RAWES, On July 13th, Marquere Fatrick, while of the late Robert Fatrick, while of the late Robert Hawes, of Sunderland, Co Durham, Loving and loved mother, staier, aunt and grandmother. 41 Kingsmere, London Rd., Brighton. ion.

peacefully, at her daughter's
home in Learnington. Mary
Jolicoe, dearly joved wife of the
late Reer-Admiral Christopher
Jejicoe. Requiem at Stortneton,
Tuesday, 19th July, at 11.43
a.m. Amended from 26th July.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS ERMAN SRUSH BY JIM DINE and 200 other prints by major artists at Sotheby's Contemporary Print sale on 22nd July at 11 am and 2.30 pm. Late view W-dnesday mill 8.30 pm. Tel.: 01-493 8080. ANNOUNCEMENTS

RIENDS OF THE ELDERLY (form-erly Friends of the Poor', 42 Ebury Street, London, Swilw OLZ, have been helping people in a quiet way since 1905. Please help us to consinue our work.

ion. MEMORIAL SERVICES OYD.—The memorial service for Major Robert Lindsay Loyd will be held in St. James's Church, Piccadily, on Friday, 22nd July,

Piccadilly, on Friday, 22nd July, at 12 moon.

SMALLWOOD. A meeting for worship to give thanks for the life and work of Peter Basil Smallwood who died on 13th July, 1977, will be held at Friends Victing House, Jordans, near Braconspied Bucks, an Wednesday, 20th July at 2.50 p.m. No flowers please to Donations at desired to Christian Aid.

IN MEMORIAM

JONES. MICHAEL FRANCIS RICHARD. Captain, Royal Fusi-tions Rhinyang Chish. July 18. 1962.—O. and J. "He was what we always imagined a British per-son to be."

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8 Ways of writing, including poetry (5). 16 Runners give direction to 17 Complaint made of fabric?

18 Wage price war in meat (8). raised pain (o).

15 Secures a bargain on return 21 Worn by Madame Defarge in the carmagnole? (3-3). 22 Some point in erecting this sort of hut (6). times (8).
23 Tumult in which one has to 23 Sanguinary fools? (5). 25 Ghastiy old king captures Rhode Island (5).

Solution of Puzzle No. 14,655

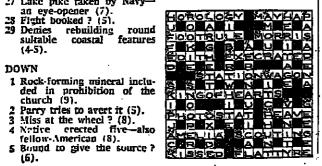
6 Eastern robber, said to be French, without a leader

7 Russian prince finds the

Vicar's mistaken (9).

Callisto starred (4, 5).

bookmakers (9).



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Volunteers and site assistants required for Excavation of Anglo-Saxon Cometers. Sancton, Yorkshire, for month of August.—Apply with details of experience to N. M. Reymolds. Etc., inspector of Ancient Monuments. Argyle House, Lady Lawson Street, Edinburgh, EH3 SSD.

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C. A. VLIELAND MARJORIE BREMNER case may be, please contact the Contracts and Royalties Manager, P.O. Box 700. Dunton Green, Sevenouks, Kent, TN13

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ARTHRITIS.—New research into the causes and cure of arthritis are featured in the summer edition of ARC, magazine of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Send 50p for a year's subscription to issues) to AR.C., 8-10 Charing Cross Rd., London WC2H OHN.

PIANOS. July Sale. Finest scleritors, new Berhstein, Yumana, Kaight, Rew Berhstein, Yumana, Kaight, Rew Berhstein, Yumana, Kaight, Rew Berhstein, W. L. Golden, Kaight, Rew Berhstein, W. J. Ol-728 Ber Road, London, W. J. Ol-728 Ber Road, Proc. From July 18 until the end of the month, Sinone Mirman, 9 Chesham Place, London S. W. J.

AFIA CARPETS.—Sale to July 23rd Sale Baker Street, W. J. 01-93 Gill, Baker Street, W. J. 01-93 Gill, Baker Street, W. J. 01-93 Gill, Word Harring, Philip Institute of the Marring Street, W. J. 18 July 23 Gill, Baker Street, W. J. 18 July 23 Baker Street, W. J. 486 2088, GREY FLANNEL SALE starts Fritzy Cond. 7 Chiltern Street, W. J. 383 3067. SEVERLY VERRET and daughter vicid returning to England for visit early states, would like to locate tire. Barbara Strange who lived with Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verret, in Hampshire in 1950-53. Please contact 01-457 9539 (office hours). BULLNOSE MORRIS.—Would you lend yours to be displayed at our Nuffield Contenary Celebration in October : Nuffield College of Sar-pical Sciences, Lincoln's Inn Pields, London WCLA 3PP. 7el. 406 3474, ext. 170.

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